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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—93

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Track project sent back to plan commission

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting in special session Tuesday night, voted to send back to the plan commission Madison Square Garden Corporation's plan for residential, industrial and office development at Arlington Park Race Track.

The board also dealt the residential portion of the development a major setback in rejecting the use of race track parking area in figuring the density of the multi-family housing.

A request for a special-use permit for a 78,000-seat football stadium was tabled by the board until next Monday's regular meeting of the trustees. The special use request will be taken up at 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes before the usual starting time of the board meetings.

TRUSTEE ALICE Harms said representatives of Madison Square Garden were asking the board to approve

a concept rather than a set of specific plans for the 225-acre tract. She said the village does not have procedures outlined to approve just concepts.

"It is always difficult and dangerous," she said, to go into conceptual discussion without "concrete" proposals to back them up.

William Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden, said they were within their rights to figure the race track parking lots as "vacant" land to arrive at the 2,300-unit multi-family development. Moore said the preannexation agreement that brought the track into the village gave them that option.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said it was improper to include that land in the figuring. He said if approved, the resulting density would be far in excess of village standards and codes.

Palmatier's position had been voiced earlier by the village planner

(Continued on Page 5)



BAG O'FUN at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Tina Mazzotti tries out a wooden car while her mother checks out the

other toys now being offered to children through the library. Two toys may be

checked out per family for one week at a time.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

(Continued on Page 11)

The inside story

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Boys 9, 13 arrested for entering house

Two Arlington Heights boys, 9 and 13, were arrested Tuesday morning for allegedly breaking into a house at 1337 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police, responding to the call of a burglary in progress about 9:30 a.m., arrested the younger boy outside the home and found the second in the basement, police said.

Trustees study drinking, stripping, This & That

by JOE SWICKARD

"I shall return," said Douglas MacArthur.

"I will go to Korea," said Dwight Eisenhower.

"Let's go to This & That," said James T. Ryan.

If the Arlington Heights Village President did not cross the Rubicon, he crossed Rand Road last week for a personal inspection of the This & That Lounge in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Since the lounge appeared a couple of weeks ago in the former rib joint near Hershey High School, it has been the subject of whispers, shock, snickers and a near tearful walkout by Trustee Alice Harms at a village board meeting.

An effort was made by the board to urge Cook County to revoke the liquor license because of alleged "obscene,

immoral and lewd activities" taking place inside.

What Ryan, a reporter and another companion found was an opportunity to buy the dancers "Jack Daniels and water" at \$4.50 for a glass of ice cubes and the palest whiskey or "champagne cocktails" for \$7.50.

Customers are greeted by a smiling, but husky no-nonsense doorman who collects \$1 admission and then offers the choice of tiny tables around the stage.

THE CLUB LIGHTING is dim, but the darkness doesn't hamper the girls working the place. Literally within minutes of finding a table, the customer is faced with a steady stream of girls wanting to take a seat and join the party.

Once the dancers are seated, the waitress is there on their heels with a cheery, "Care to buy the ladies a drink?"

The waitress is out front about the price of the girls' company. And the company's there just as long as the bckroll lasts or until it's time for one of their seven nightly turns on the stage.

The music for the acts comes from the juke box and the girls dance, flex and shake through four numbers. The resulting atmosphere is more like a high school lunch room than a smoky dive.

THE GIRLS range from young and enthusiastic in their attempts at artistic dancing in bikini panties and pasties to wise cracking buddy-buddy comments with the men at ringside.

One dancer, busy yukking it up with the patrons, fell off the side of the stage.

"Don't worry. I'm okay," she announced, climbing up unaided after

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest

Zionism not form of racism: Dayan

Moshe Dayan, a member of Israel's parliament and a former Israeli defense minister, said Tuesday the United Nations vote to define Zionism as a form of racism was "not a black day for Jews." Dayan made his comments at a news conference in Skokie before attending a dinner of the Jewish United Fund. "The Jewish people have become practiced in handling hostility and misunderstanding for 4,000 years," Dayan said. "This is a normal situation for us." He said the future of Israel would be decided on the farm fields, and if necessary, on the battle fields. "The fate of the nation will be decided in the hearts of the Jewish people, not in the United Nations," Dayan said. It's "nonsense" to label Zionism racism, he said. "Zionism is a feeling of the Jewish people who want to have the right to their own state like everyone else. It's just the idea that Jews want to enjoy their own language, country and independence," Dayan said. Referring to the Palestinian refugee problem, Dayan said the refugees should be settled in Arab countries and Israel should make compensation to the refugees for "any land left behind." However, they should not be allowed to return to Israel once they leave, he said.

Dist. 63 strike likely

Teachers in East Maine Dist. 63 will be on strike today if negotiators failed to reach a contract settlement Tuesday night. Contract talks between teachers and the board of education were conducted all day Tuesday with no apparent agreement in sight. If teachers are on strike today, schools will remain open with substitute teachers and volunteer parents filling in for striking teachers. Luke Allen, teachers union spokesman, said a strike is likely unless there is a "drastic" change in negotiations. Teachers lowered their contract demands from 9.5 per cent to 9 per cent, but the school board would not budge from its 5 per cent offer.

12.8% raise sought in Dist. 207

High School Dist. 207 teachers have demanded a 12.8 per cent increase in base pay which board negotiators call an "irresponsible and unreasonable position" for contract talks. The salary demands were presented during the negotiating sessions held last week but were not made public until Tuesday. Teachers want beginning salaries to increase from \$9,630 to \$10,964 a year. It is estimated that the salary demands, if approved, would cost the district an additional \$1.5 million. The board refused to present a counter offer last week, saying the proposal is "fiscally irresponsible." The board plans to hold a special meeting to "review the entire matter."

Meadows fire unit faces closing

The Rolling Meadows fire department will be forced to close down by the end of the month, if \$150,000 is not appropriated, city officials have said. Rolling Meadows City Treasurer Robert Cole said the fire department has only approximately \$38,000 in its budget, not enough to last the rest of the current budget year. He asked the city council to consider transferring needed money from general and federal revenue sharing funds to subsidize the fire department. Cole described Rolling Meadows' financial woes as typical of the general economic slump which has affected most communities.

Supreme Court upholds Bonk contempt ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to stay a lower court order affirming a contempt judgment against Charles Bonk, a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Bonk was committed to custody on Sept. 29 after refusing to answer some questions for a grand jury.

He told the court that since he had previously been acquitted of charges of extortion and tax evasion brought by the same grand jury, he was protected by the Constitution's guarantee against double jeopardy as well as the 5th Amendment.

The 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the contempt judgment last Oct. 29.

In another action, the court:

— Overturned a 7th U. S. Circuit Court action which blocked construction of a nuclear power plant along the Indiana shores of Lake Michigan.

The ruling does not mean construction of the Baily nuclear station near Gary, Ind. may begin. The court sent the case back to the Court of Appeals for consideration of other issues.

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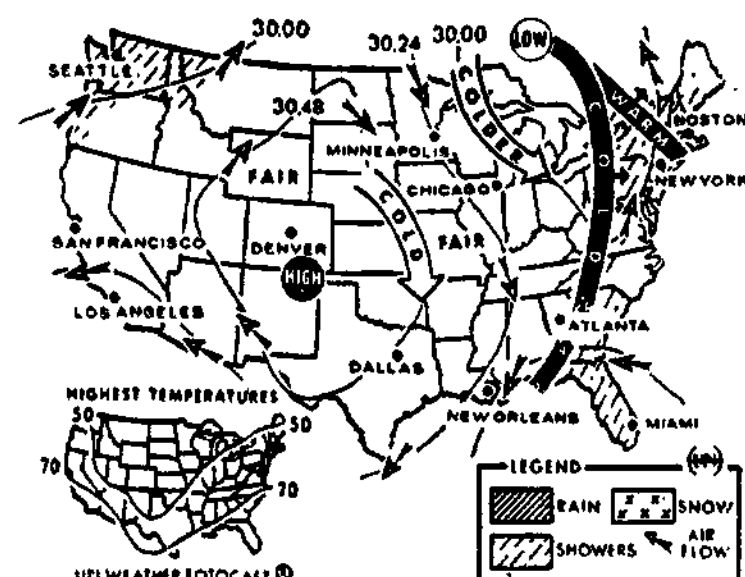
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Dandy day—windy, wet

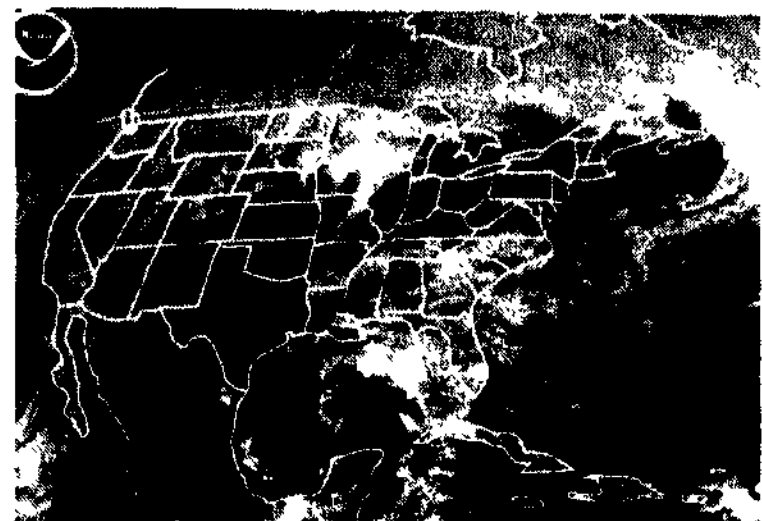


AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity is indicated for many of the Atlantic coastal states, as well as across the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast.

AROUND THE STATE: North-Central: Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler with highs in the low to mid 50s. Chance of showers toward evening. Lows in the lower to mid 40s.

South: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High		Low		High	
Albuquerque	64	33	Honolulu	85	71
Anchorage	15	97	Houston	83	55
Asheville	63	46	Indianapolis	59	32
Atlanta	75	61	Jackson, Miss.	83	55
Birmingham	81	55	Jacksonville	82	69
Boston	63	52	Kansas City	62	45
Charleston, S.C.	75	63	Las Vegas	62	46
Charlotte, N.C.	57	41	Little Rock	72	37
Chicago	57	41	Los Angeles	73	59
Cleveland	57	34	Louisville	68	38
Columbus	54	33	Memphis	70	44
Dallas	50	46	Miami	81	71
Denver	58	32	Milwaukee	52	30
Des Moines	49	40	Minneapolis	46	30
Detroit	55	35	Nashville	71	41
El Paso	76	45	New Orleans	80	70
Hartford	63	45	New York	63	48
			Omaha	61	45
			Philadelphia	63	43
			Phoenix	73	47
			Pittsburgh	55	34
			Portland, Me.	69	40
			Portland, Ore.	50	41
			Providence	61	47
			St. Louis	66	36
			Salt Lake City	41	33
			San Diego	71	54
			San Francisco	60	43
			San Juan	85	74
			Seattle	48	40
			Spokane	55	20
			Tampa	85	74
			Washington	65	48
			Wichita	64	45



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows the weakening tropical depression in the Gulf about 400 miles south of Orleans. Elsewhere, heavy clouds blanket the eastern Gulf and up-

per Midwest, while scattered and broken clouds spread across the southeast, as well as northern Rockies and Plains and Pacific Northwest.

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Lake takes ship, men to 520-foot grave



NEWSMAP SPOTS site of the ore boat. It was once the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald "monarch of the Great Lakes."

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

U.S. on economic road to recovery: Ford

President Ford said in Charleston, W. Va. Tuesday his administration has put America "well on the road to economic recovery" and asserted the Republican party is now in step with the voting public on the major issues. In an address that had all the political flavor of a campaign speech, Ford also chided the Democratic-controlled Congress for failing to produce the national energy legislation it has been promising since February.

Patty's attorneys plan to appeal decision

Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Tuesday they will appeal a judge's decision to start her trial Dec. 15 if he refuses to reverse himself at a second hearing on her mental competence. Federal Judge Oliver Carter already has ruled she is competent to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges, but at her arraignment Monday he granted a Nov. 20 hearing at which her mental state will be argued again.

High court to decide 'white flight' issue

The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide if whites can sidestep school desegregation by creating racially exclusive private schools, and whether "white flight" to the suburbs is justification for easing court-ordered integration. The private school appeal was brought by two northern Virginia schools and an association of 300 private institutions in the South. The "white flight" issue was raised by Pasadena, Calif.

Lawmakers don't recall illegal funds

Sens. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and three congressmen said Tuesday they have no recollection of receiving illegal campaign contributions from the Gulf Oil Co. between 1960 and 1972. Baker, Cannon and Reps. Herman Schneebeli, R-Pa., Joe Evans, D-Tenn. and James Burke, D-Mass., were among at least 15 former and present senators and representatives named by a former Gulf official as receiving sealed envelopes allegedly containing cash.

Kissinger reveals Ford's Paris plan

President Ford will call upon six of the world's industrial democracies to join the United States in coordinated efforts to deal with the economic crisis, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday night. "Only cooperative solutions can maintain and spread global prosperity; an era of economic warfare would spell common decline," Kissinger told a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council. The six, along with the United States, will conduct an economic summit meeting in Paris this weekend.

The world

Demonstrators jeer Fraser in Australia

Nearly a thousand Australian demonstrators angered by the dismissal of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam jeered new caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Tuesday, mobbing his car as he left Parliament House to be sworn in. Opposition to Whitlam's dismissal also spread nationwide, including calls for a general strike, and battles with police in Melbourne, Sydney, Perth and Brisbane. Fraser, leader of the Liberal-Conservative coalition, was not injured in the demonstration.

New state of Angola under new rule

Africa's newest independent state fell apart Tuesday on its first day of freedom. Rival nationalist groups declared themselves rulers of Angola and stepped up their 10-month old civil war. The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola seized power in Luanda but opposing forces pushed toward the capital. A major battle was expected at any time and Western diplomats predicted a bloodbath.

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — Empty lifejackets washing ashore from storm-tossed Lake Superior provided grim evidence Tuesday for Coast Guard fears that all 29 crewmen aboard the 729-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald drowned when the one-time "Monarch of the Great Lakes" sank in giant waves.

"The probabilities are low that there are survivors," one Coast Guard officer said.

Aircraft and ships kept crisscrossing hundreds of miles of the huge lake, the world's second largest body of fresh water, looking for any crewmen who might have survived the Monday night wreck.

But they reported back no sign of either survivors or bodies.

Officials in Sault Ste. Marie said some wreckage has begun washing ashore, including the empty life jackets.

The disaster shaped up as the worst for Great Lakes shipping in 17 years.

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., called for an inquiry into the loss of the 13,600-ton ship, the second largest ship ever lost in Superior.

Coast Guard officials said search ships had spotted oil bubbles at a point about 60 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie, where the "Fitz" was last sighted battling 25-foot high waves and 80 mile an hour winds.

Earlier, officials gave up hope for the ship.

"She went down, I don't think there's any doubt about that now," said Coast Guard Capt. Charles L. Radt.

The ship, a 17-year-old freighter owned by a Milwaukee insurance company and leased by a Cleveland firm, sank in about 520 feet of water while carrying a cargo of 26,216 tons of taconite ore pellets.

One ship reported seeing an oil slick in the area and others came across debris, including two capsized lifeboats.

At the Fitzgerald's helm, company officials said, was veteran skipper Er-

nest McSorley of Toledo, Ohio. The crew numbered 27 plus an apprentice cadet.

Oglebay-Norton Co. of Cleveland, which leased the Fitzgerald, said the vessel was en route from Superior, Wis., to Detroit when it was last heard from just after 7:10 p.m., EDT.

The last Great Lakes disaster involving as many men occurred Nov. 18, 1958, when a U.S. Steel Corp.

freighter, the Carl D. Bradley, broke in two and sank in Lake Michigan with a loss of 33 men.

Officers on board the Fitz radioed a message to the nearby steamer Arthur M. Anderson, saying that the Fitzgerald was taking on water and had lost two hatch covers.

At the time, the National Weather service office said winds touching 60 miles an hour lashed the area and kicked up mountainous waves.



THE 729-FOOT ORE boat Edmund Fitzgerald, during a storm that kicked up 25-foot waves in shown in 1972 photo, sank with all hands on board Lake Superior. No survivors have been found.

Pressures to withdraw rejected

Ford deplores U.N. Zionism vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday deplored the U. N. resolution calling Zionism a form of racism but indicated he will reject pressures to withdraw from the world body.

A State Department spokesman, however, announced the United States would retaliate for the Arab and Soviet-backed U.N. resolution by refusing to participate next year in the U.

N. program "Decade for Action to Combat Racism," and refused to rule out the possibility the administration might also consider ending some financial support for the United Nations.

White House spokesmen issued Ford's comment one hour before the Senate — in an angry mood — unanimously approved a joint resolution urging Congress to "reassess further

participation" of the United States in the U. N. General Assembly. The resolution, however, failed to win House approval.

"President Ford reaffirmed that the United States deplores the characterization of Zionism as a form of racism and believes that the adoption of this resolution undermines the principles on which the United Nations is based," White House spokesman Wil-

liam Greener said. "But he will not consider withdrawal."

At the State Department, spokesman Robert Funseth said, "one immediate response is that we will not participate in any way in the U. N.-sponsored Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination which is to be held next year in Accra."

Asked whether the United States will not cut off or reduce its financial support of the United Nations, Funseth said, "I am not excluding such action."

But Funseth said the United States will not cut off or reduce aid to any of the countries which voted in favor of the anti-Zionist resolution — a course of action recommended by some members of Congress.

Around the world Tuesday, the resolution was denounced by Israel and European nations as anti-Semitic, praised by the Soviet Union and Communist bloc, and hailed as a major victory by Arabs.

There also were demands that the assembly, which approved the resolution by 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions Monday night, reconsider its action.

From its headquarters in Geneva, the World Council of Churches appealed to the assembly Tuesday to reconsider and rescind the resolution. General secretary Philip A. Potter of the WCC, a fellowship of 271 Protestant, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches, said in a public statement "there is no evidence that Zionism is overtly racist."

There was no official reaction from the Vatican. But in Bonn, the Central Committee of West German Roman Catholics said "such a nonsensical equating of Zionism with racism helps anti-Semitism in an irresponsible way. It provides the enemies of the state of Israel with a formal legitimation to continue a policy which aims at the wiping out of the country."

Fromme yelled, 'It wouldn't go off'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme shouted, "It wouldn't go off" as a Secret Service agent disarmed her after she thrust an automatic pistol towards President Ford, a college student testified Tuesday.

The witness, Susan Folsom, said she was about to shake hands with Ford as he greeted well-wishers in Capitol Park when agents pounced on the Manson cultist and wrested away the .45-caliber pistol.

Miss Folsom said she was standing

next to the red-robed Miss Fromme before she drew the weapon and tried to point it at Ford. She said she heard the spindly defendant shout, "It wouldn't go off," as she was disarmed "on the ground behind the line of people."

Agent Larry Buendorf, who disarmed Miss Fromme, had quoted the defendant as saying: "It didn't go off. Can you believe it? It didn't go off."

Miss Folsom, a student at Consummes River Junior College, said

Miss Fromme "seemed surprised to me."

Earlier, a grocer testified that Miss Fromme told people in his store "I hate Ford" the day before his trip to Sacramento.

Grocer Ed Louis said Miss Fromme interrupted his conversation with a neighborhood youngster at his store Sept. 4. He said he asked the boy whether he planned to see the President at the state Capitol.

Miss Fromme, he said, then broke into the discussion and declared: "I hate Ford."

A former convict associate of mass killer Charles Manson testified that Miss Fromme told him last summer it was "probable that some people may have to be killed to set examples" if environmental pollution wasn't halted.

Miss Fromme was not in the courtroom to hear the testimony. She boycotted the trial for the second day after blindfolding herself and being carried to the courthouse by a U.S. marshal in a repeat performance of her action Monday.

She made a brief appearance before the jury entered, but then headed for her closed-circuit equipped television monitors in a holding cell.

Karen Quinlan treated with best technology: attorney

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (UPI)—Doctors at St. Clare's hospital, armed with a court ruling to keep Karen Ann Quinlan alive, will treat the comatose young woman with the best medical technology available, their attorney said Tuesday.

Ralph Porzio, the attorney representing Karen's two attending physicians, said the decision handed down Monday by Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. made it clear that Karen would continue to get the best of treatment.

"This is very clear from the judge's opinion," Porzio said. "She will still be given total care. She will be treated for all infections that may develop. This was discussed and understood in a closed court session" following the decision.

Muir's historic decision denied a request from Karen's parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, that their adoptive

daughter be removed from a life-sustaining respirator and be allowed to die "with grace and dignity."

Karen has been in a coma for nearly seven months — since she mixed alcohol and tranquilizers during a birthday party for a friend last April 14.

"Continuation of medical treatment, in whatever form, where its goal is the sustenance of life is not something degrading, arbitrarily inflicted, unacceptable to contemporary society or unnecessary," Muir wrote.

Porzio said the decision would make it easier for doctors to treat terminally ill patients without constantly worrying about malpractice suits.

"Generally, I think this opinion reinforces the longheld belief by the medical profession that if we physicians follow accepted medical standards, we are acting properly," Porzio said.

People

Prince plans to 'keep falling in love'

• Britain's Prince Charles said Tuesday he intends to keep falling in love "with all sorts of girls" and is in no hurry to marry. The 27-year-old heir to the throne is Britain's most eligible bachelor. He said "I've fallen in love with all sorts of girls — and I fully intend to go on doing so." Among the Prince's flames was Laura Jo Watkins, daughter of an American admiral. She was replaced by Lady Jane Wellesey, daughter of the Duke of Wellington. His latest friend is a publisher's daughter Caroline Longman.

• Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain sat up Tuesday for the first time in 10 days to relieve symptoms of pneumonia and avert a potentially fatal complication. Aides hailed the hour-long session as a sign of his recovery.

• A gorilla romance is budding at the Cincinnati Zoo ... where great apes are encouraged to become great lovers. "Meg," a 13-year-old female gorilla who had a broken heart when her gorilla boyfriend died last summer at Busch Gardens, is at the zoo to mate with "Hutari," a local lover

of some note. Hutari, who has fathered four of eight gorillas born in the zoo captivity, is hitting it off well with Meg.

• Queen Elizabeth met Kojak in the flesh Monday night and told him she is a Kojak fan. "I love your show. We all do," the queen told television actor Telly Savalas. The two met backstage at the London Palladium after the Royal Variety show for charity.

• Composer Johnny Mercer, recovering from brain surgery, is "considerably improved" since last week, but still in precarious condition. A spokes-

man at Huntington Memorial Hospital said the 66-year-old composer is still in the intensive care unit.

• Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, remarried a month ago in Botswana, Monday celebrated Burton's 50th birthday with a lavish party at the Dorchester Hotel in London. Asked when the honeymoon ended, Miss Taylor said: "It doesn't end. Neither of us have any intention of working in the near future."



DOUGHBOYS — age 74 to 84 — of Sault Ste. Marie marched Tuesday in the annual "Armistice Day," parade there. They never budged

from the Nov. 11 date, though the nation moved it to the first Monday in October and gave it a different name.



Come blow your horn...

HOLIDAYS AND BANDS are a natural pair, so Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 picked Veterans Day for its annual band concert

Tuesday night at Buffalo Grove High School. Trumpeter Joe Gross responds to the direction of guest conductor Dale Klimpton from

the University of Illinois. The district's junior high festival band and wind ensembles were featured performers.



Most of parking funds unspent

by KURT BAER
A News Analysis

Local businessmen have paid nearly \$95,000 into the Village of Arlington Heights' controversial off-street parking fund during the past 15 years, but most of the funds remain unspent while plans for a downtown parking garage are worked out.

The fund was set up by the village board in 1960 for new or expanding businesses within the central business district that cannot meet the off-street parking requirements of the zoning ordinance.

With village board approval, businesses are allowed to contribute money in lieu of parking to the fund which is to be used exclusively for improving public parking downtown.

A check of village records Tuesday showed that there have been four major contributors to the fund. They are:

- First Arlington National Bank, \$56,000, to cover the expansion of the bank building at 1 N. Dunton Ave.
- Nicholas Lattot, \$20,800, for development of the Evergreen Shopping Center between Dunton and Evergreen avenues.
- Dunton House restaurant, \$9,600, for expansion of the restaurant.
- Mors Bakery, \$4,800, a business formerly located at Dunton Avenue and Miner Street.

ON MONDAY night, the zoning board recommended that the future developers of a restaurant and lounge in the old pool hall, 1 N. Vail Ave., contribute \$25,000 to the fund in lieu of 46 spaces the restaurant would have

to provide for its customers.

Only twice has the village taken money from the off-street parking fund, according to the records.

In October, 1968, a total of \$27,618 was appropriated to buy two parking lots.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. received \$14,800 for land along the north side of the railroad tracks between Arlington Heights Road and Vail Avenue. These parking lots are primarily devoted to two-hour free shopper parking.

Another \$12,818 was spent to buy the parking lot immediately north of the village hall, an area now used for commuter and recycling center parking.

Critics of the off-street parking fund say that the financial contributions have stifled redevelopment of the downtown area by adding to the already high cost of rebuilding.

THOSE WHO support the ordinance say that new businesses should not be allowed to develop relying on parking spaces that other merchants and the public have paid for in the past.

"These cases are really a matter of equity," says Village Planning Engr. John Best who has had to grapple with the complex administrative procedure for determining how many parking places are needed when a new business wants to open downtown.

First, officials must decide whether the proposed new business represents a change of use from what existed in the downtown building previously.

Different types of businesses have varying parking requirements, all of which are spelled out in the zoning ordinance.

In the case of the old pool hall plans, the decision was that the building was going from vacant with no downtown parking to a full-service restaurant.

The zoning ordinance requires restaurants to provide one parking space for every 50 square feet of public seating area, the net floor area after space for the kitchen, salad bar, coat room etc. is subtracted.

FOR THE OLD pool hall, the public seating area totaled to 2,522 square feet, which translated to 50 parking spaces. Taking away four spaces for employees, left the 46 spaces for the developer to find.

Unable to find enough land downtown for this much private parking, the developer turns to the special off-street parking fund.

A contribution of \$1,600 for every required space is spelled out by the ordinance. However, the village board with or without the concurrence of the zoning board, can reduce the total contribution, as the zoning board has recommended for the pool hall.

The whole process is made even more complicated by the fact that financial contributions in lieu of parking are not automatic but must be based on evidence of "practical difficulty or undue hardship" to the developer.

BETWEEN THE lines, conflict inevitably comes in. Conflicts arise between businesses that have contributed to the fund and others that do not want to pay. Conflicts arise between village officials who believe the ordinance should be enforced to the letter and those willing to reduce the payment as an incentive for redevelopment.

Conflict also involves for the shopper who drives downtown and is confronted with finding a place to park.

A public parking garage, jointly financed by the village and the downtown merchants, is seen as the answer by some. A special citizens committee is currently looking into this possibility.

Others, including Village Planner Joe Kesler, feel that the off-street parking fund needs to be redesigned so that it does not discourage downtown redevelopment. As many as four or five parking garages, costing millions of dollars, are needed to solve the problem, Kesler says.

Still others point with disgust to the acres of commuter and shopper parking already existing in the central business district. Downtown Arlington Heights is one big parking lot occasionally broken by stores, they say. To add more parking is unthinkable.

Parking problems — whether physical, legal, financial or even imagined appear to have an undiminished strangle hold on downtown redevelopment.

Officials cleared by panel in legal status of 'Cove'

by JOE SWICKARD

"No intentional wrongdoing" was found by a committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board investigating the legal status of Frenchmen's Cove development.

Retroactive approval of the development is recommended.

"There is not an entirely satisfactory explanation for what transpired. But I am confident there was no intentional wrongdoing," said Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the board's legal committee.

The committee has been investigating for two months how a final plat of subdivision of the development, Carriage Way Drive and Dundee Road, was filed with the county recorder without approval by the village board, as required by state law and village codes.

Griffin said the situation was a series of compounding errors within the Arlington Heights village administration resulting from the numerous hearings and studies of the development over five years.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend to the board next week that the plat filed by developer Edward Schwartz be approved retroactively and that certain administrative procedures be tightened to prevent a recurrence of the problem.

Schwartz and his attorney, Lawrence Freedman, maintained throughout the committee's investigation that if an error had been made, it was within the administration and that the plat filed with the county be accepted as the final one.

Freedman said of the committee's findings and recommendations, "We are quite pleased."

He said he hoped the hearing before the full board next week will conclude the reexamination of the development.

GRIFFIN SAID THE mixup over the final plat came after a special

committee reviewed the project of apartments and houses in August 1973. After the trustees endorsed recommended changes in the plans, Griffin said the administration "assumed" a final plat had been approved.

"They (the administration) did not read the minutes of the board meeting. It was not in the record that the final plat was approved, and the record is what controls," Griffin said.

"They assumed wrongfully that final approval was given. And the error compounded," he said.

The developers posted their public improvement bonds in March 1974, he said, and village officials signed the plat. Those signing it were then-Village Pres. Jack Walsh; Trustee O. V. Anderson, then-plan commission chairman; and Ruth Ruff, village clerk.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES of Walsh's signing the plat is "a mystery we could not entangle. But we are confident there, was no intentional wrongdoing," Griffin said.

He said the committee was recommending retroactive approval because the plat conforms with the recommendations and changes called for by the special committees in 1973 and endorsed by the trustees.

"The plat as it exists is acceptable," Griffin said.

Procedural recommendations include having the administration read the minutes of all meetings, the village do the actual filing of plats with the county recorder and the village keep the "original linen" of all plats.

Griffin said some procedures had already been modified by the administration to lessen the chances of another error.

"I think we have uncovered all the facts. Others may draw different conclusions from them, but I don't think they will discover any new facts," Griffin said.

Trustees study drinking, stripping, This & That

(Continued from Page 1)

everyone stayed in their seats.

Meanwhile at the tables, the girls can get exceedingly thirsty waiting for their turn under the colored spot lights. The waitress stops by the tables every few minutes to check on their glasses.

A small group with small talk can run up a big tab. The money sprouts wings at the rate of about \$1-a-minute. Charge cards are accepted and welcome.

Talk, apparently like everything else these days, ain't cheap.

"WHY DOES EVERYBODY want to know about our money," Marcia, a dancer, asked with edginess coloring her voice.

"Well," she was answered, "they're paying you."

The girls, according to Marcia, work a flat rate for the dancing and get a one-third cut from all their drinks. A good week can net \$300 to \$400.

But there are expenses. The costumes, hand-made to the girl's physical and artistic requirements, can run several hundred dollars, she said.

"I had several straight jobs. But you can't beat the money. That's what keeps you hooked," Marcia said as she slipped her drink chits into her pocket.

FINALLY THE check is brought and announced with a decided understatement. At this point, the girls quietly and quickly slip off to find new friends, still thirsty.

Customers leave with their morals intact, but with their wallets severely dented.

The tab for an hour's chat with

three of the dancers cost the Ryan group more than \$75. Even with inflation, talk is just not that expensive usually.

After his inspection tour, Ryan said, "It's certainly not the kind of place we're used to in Arlington Heights."

He said the village board might file some objections to it, but its location outside the corporate limits could present some legal hurdles.

But such action may not be necessary, Ryan said.

"It's a very sad place . . . It will fall simply because of its own weight. It's a dismal place," he said.

"I can't believe people will continue to patronize it," he said.

As Marcia said, "It takes a while for people to get to know the place."

New lounge already point of controversy

This & That Lounge opened about three weeks ago. The change from a rib restaurant to a skin show place, prompted Arlington Heights Trustee Alice Harms to have a police detective investigate the operation.

Some Arlington Heights residents have expressed opposition to the club located just outside the village limits. Mrs. Harms, acting on citizens' complaints and the police report, attempted to have the village go to court to close it. The board tabled the motion.

Police hold Wheeling man for car dealer burglary

Arlington Heights police arrested a Wheeling man Tuesday in connection with a burglary Sunday at Chalet Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., police said.

Paul R. Gantz, 19, of 945 Wilshire Dr., was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property and auto theft.

Gantz was arrested about 10:45 a.m. at a Mount Prospect service station where he works after police re-

ceived information from an informant, police said. A quantity of tools taken in the auto dealership break-in was recovered, police said.

Gantz is also accused of stealing a car during the burglary at the car dealership, police said.

He was being held in the Arlington Heights lockup in lieu of \$5,000 in bonds pending an appearance Dec. 5 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Schools

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Ross and Sullivan schools' PTOS are sponsoring a fall card and game party Friday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be in the gym of Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Tickets are \$2.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a new piano for Ross School.

To reserve a table call, Charlene Edwards, 259-8773, Shirley Pizzate, 253-4322 or Jeane Williams, 394-9218.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Ira Kersh will present a lecture and demonstration on Asian culture and music to students at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Friday.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A spaghetti dinner will be served at Jay School Friday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be in the activity area of the school, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

A demonstration of judo will be given at 7:30 in the gym, followed by the awarding of 10-speed bike.

Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children will be sold at the door. For information call Judy Daugherty, 439-0137.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area youth and representatives of local youth serving agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerts, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 251.

High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 18-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

The Buffalo Grove High School band will present their annual band-o-rama concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance, which will be in the school gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will feature highlights of the band's past marching season, including music from "Disney on Parade" and "America '76". Also performing will be the Bisonettes pom-pom girls, the drill team and flag corps.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased from band members or at the door.

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight", Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include: Dave Billeddo, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covelio, Heidi Crosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevirtz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell", the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group or at the door.

In general...

An engineering and science open house will be held Friday and Saturday at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

Exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, films and tours of research labs are scheduled Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Race track project goes back to plan commission

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Kesler and village planning engineer John Best. They said the density exceeded village limits by 1,000 units.

OPPOSITION to special use permit was widespread among members of the board. However, they voted to table it until Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel could be consulted.

Palmatier said he wanted Siegel's advice on how best to deny the

request and not jeopardize the village's position in case of later court challenge by the Madison Square Garden group.

Trustee David Griffin said he, too, did not want to endanger the village's legal defense. He said he wanted Siegel's opinion on "the proper way to effectuate the denial."

Five appointed to building panel

Five residents have been appointed to a new building code review committee that will recommend periodic updates in the village's building codes.

They are Robert Miller, trustee; Joseph McGrath, a structural engineer; Claude Markstrom, building contractor; Charles Catlin, architect; and Marty Munsen, village building director.

The committee's recommendations will be advisory to the village board.

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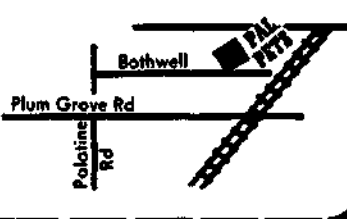
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04

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ONE BAG

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 69¢

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100% PURE WHEAT FLOUR
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04

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PI
3 BOXES PILLBURY

PIE CRUST MIX

3 11 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax

11

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

16 OZ. BOX **79¢** 10P

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'A political document'

Daley attacks cop spy study

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Tuesday a 44-page grand jury report criticizing Chicago police spy activities is "a political document" issued for political consumption.

"No grand jury is authorized to make a report," Daley told a news conference. "They either indict or not indict. They don't make a political document."

The Cook County grand jury issued the report — but no indictment — Monday after eight months of investigations into police intelligence activities. The report said police infiltration of community groups has been ineffective, a waste of taxpayers' money and a violation of citizens' rights.

THE GRAND JURY gave several reasons for its failure to return indictments, including that the statute of limitations had run out on some indictable crimes.

Daley scoffed at that reason and at State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

"Didn't he know about the statute of limitations at the inception of the investigation?" Daley asked. "Or isn't he familiar with the statute?"

Daley also defended the many policemen who took the Fifth Amendment in appearances before the grand jury.

"POLICEMEN ARE citizens and entitled to the same rights you are," he said. "If a man takes the Fifth Amendment, it does not necessarily say guilty."

Daley said the six community groups which police have admitted infiltrating are "legitimate, fine" organizations, but he asked, "What's wrong with having someone in there if you're not doing anything wrong?"

"I have said again and again that you cannot have a good police department any place without . . . surveillance," Daley said.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, pizza, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable soup, chicken, Whipped potatoes, buttered bread, Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads, Cinnamon Roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, peach slices, chocolate brownie, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 215: Hot chicken sandwich with hot sauce and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Gloriamade, butter, cookies, chocolate eclairs, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 216: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered French bread and milk.

Dist. 43: Pizza, chowchow potatoes, cole slaw, lime gelatin with fruit, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned Italian bread and butter, crisp salad, sunshiner cake and milk.

Dist. 24: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy or rice, gelatin salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti, Italian, Chicken, potato salad, buttered bread, chilled fruit cup, butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 36's Willow Grove, 62's Franklin, 64's Junior High, 65's Maple, 66's Plankton, 67's Cumberland and North School: Chili dog with a bun, crispy French fries, green garden peas, milk and milk.

Dist. 62's Menominee Junior High: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, banana cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chicago Junior High: Pizza-burger, French fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Elementary: Hot pork sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cheese log, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, cheese and vegetable sticks, frosted cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Central Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad with dressing, schoolmade oat, butter, fruit and milk. A la carte: Turkey, noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Main West and East High School: Minestrone soup, orange juice, cheeseburger on a bun or barbecued beef on a bun, French fries and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hotdogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads, milk shakes and beverages.

Dist. 207's Main North High School: Orange juice, turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Hot dogs, pizza, hamburgers, grilled cheese sandwich, frites, salads, desserts and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center-Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, muffin, apple crisp and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School-Palatine: Turkey a la King over broad noodles, buttered broccoli, fresh apple half, cranberry cake, buttered roll and milk.

Clearbrook Center-Hall: Meadows: Turkey, stroganoff, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with whipped topping.

Immaculate Luthera School-Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School-Arlington Heights: Turkey, orange juice, wax beans, cinnamon toast, pineapple and milk.

FM Hiss

by Ed Landwehr

That background hiss . . . coming over the FM receiver at times is the biggest complaint technicians receive. And the answer almost always is a weak signal. FM signals weaken rapidly with distance, and obstructions on the way to your antenna make it even worse. Stereo reception is the most critical.

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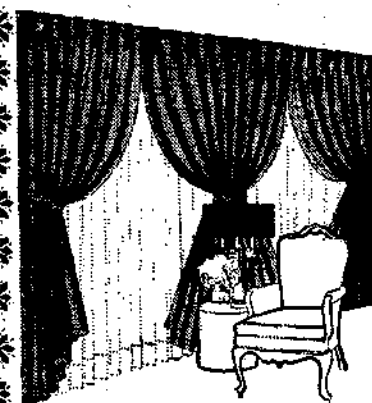
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New GOP candidate in 4th district

Maine Township collector, Roy H. Bergquist announced Tuesday he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative in the 4th Legislative District.

Bergquist, an attorney from Niles, has been active in the Maine Township Republican Organization for many years.

He has served as president of the township GOP organization. Bergquist also served as a member of the board of directors of the Republican National Ethnic Committee.

Bergquist was elected vice president of the state township collectors division of the state township officials association in 1974.

He has also served as treasurer of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Bergquist's candidacy brings the total of Republicans seeking election to the state house in the district to five.

Incumbent State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Penny Pulten, administrative assistant to State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, Gerald Rubin and Steven Corwin both of Skokie, are also candidates.

Crane to speak Friday

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday to the YOMARCOS group of the South Church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

The congressman's comments will be preceded by a potluck dinner. Members of the church and other area residents are invited to attend the speech.

Political briefs

Those wishing to attend the potluck dinner should call 253-0501 for more information.



Roy H. Bergquist

Funds probe asked

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, has asked the Senate fiscal committee to investigate reports, from organizations serving handicapped persons, that charge the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is misusing funds.

Nimrod said representatives of 10 groups have testified that the agency has failed to pay or refused to pay them for services rendered under state contracts.

Nimrod said the charges were also leveled that the agency has put a freeze on its caseload.

The fiscal committee was created by the Illinois Senate in October as a

temporary unit of the Senate Revenue and Appropriations committee to investigate how state funds are being spent.

Dem slatemaking set

The Democratic State Central Committee will have slatemaking sessions Nov. 25 in Springfield and Nov. 28 and 29 in Chicago for the positions of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, comptroller and attorney general.

The Chicago sessions are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the LaSalle Hotel, according to John P. Touhy, state party chairman.

Touhy said all Democrats seeking office in the state are invited to appear before the committee to present their credentials for office.

"Many Democrats have asked me to set hearings as we have done consistently through the years, so that they could tell their fellow Democrats their credentials for office."

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Wheeling GOP weigh Thompson endorsement

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization will consider next week a recommendation to endorse former U.S. Atty. James Thompson for governor.

The organization's executive committee agreed by a 17-to-2 vote Monday to recommend that the organization endorse Thompson in his primary race against Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper, Wheeling Republican Committeeman Fred Yonkers said Tuesday.

"The consensus is that we have a really outstanding candidate for gov-

ernor here and that there was no reason not to make the endorsement now," Yonkers said.

Yonkers said the organization will decide after filing for state and county offices closes Dec. 15 what other candidates to endorse.

"The endorsement means we will direct all our efforts as an organization toward getting Thompson elected," Yonkers said.

The organization heard presentations from Thompson and Cooper last week. The action on the endorsement is scheduled for the party's meeting Nov. 19.



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- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

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The way we see it

We still need energy plan

It has been two years since our nation struggled through a severe winter oil shortage, but little has been accomplished to avert a recurrence.

For months, Congress and President Ford have haggled unsuccessfully over the means to increase domestic oil production to help avoid a repeat of the 1973-74 crisis.

With decontrol of domestic oil prices scheduled to become effective on Saturday, Congress has developed a half-hearted plan to stabilize gasoline pump

prices, at least for a few months.

President Ford has promised to veto the bill, which he says would do little to encourage the nation's self-reliance in oil production. If the President follows through on his threat, we face the prospect of price decontrol Saturday morning.

But inaction and deadlock on energy aren't limited to oil. Congress and the President face another potential deadlock on a method of avoiding a natural gas shortage which could shut down hundreds of factories in the northeastern states this winter.

At issue is the claim that natural gas producers cannot afford to sell their product at present controlled interstate price of 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. If a compromise formula is not worked out to raise prices, some parts of the country face predicted shortages in the coming months.

No one is certain what impact a full decontrol on Saturday would have, though a sharp escalation in prices is possible. Likewise, inaction by Ford and the Congress in the field of natural gas could cause critical shortages on the East Coast.

What is needed is a workable compromise — and a measure of leadership.



GERALD R. FORD

Intersection revamp will assist drivers

We are pleased to learn that one of the area's most hazardous intersections — the triangle of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rand Roads — will be improved by the Illinois Department of transportation.

With the \$2.5 million in improvements scheduled to begin in June, that area of Arlington Heights finally will have an acceptable highway network. New approach lanes will be built, with left and right turn lanes, and new traffic signals will be installed.

Along with these plans the highway department has scheduled widening Arlington Heights

Road from two to four lanes between Rand Road and University Drive.

The story of this accident-riddled area goes back to 1958 when the county highway department — which then had jurisdiction over Palatine Road — had a plan to link the Northwest suburbs to Chicago by a "junior expressway." Original plans showed few entrances and exits along Palatine Road, but the concept has changed as land along the road was purchased for housing developments and shopping areas.

Soon the road became an expressway between Palatine and the Tri-State Tollway without the proper safeguards.

The state, apparently realizing the hazards of Palatine Road, has begun improving the roads intersecting it.

The traffic lights at Palatine and Arlington Heights roads already have helped ease the traffic bottleneck there. The latest plans by the state will further improve that area for the thousands of motorists who use it daily.



Progress report on the energy crisis

'Pot laws up to the legislature'

With regard to recent disclosures that the Village of Palatine is considering the "decriminalization of marijuana" by passing an ordinance calling for a stiff fine, I wish to call attention to the fallacy of the thinking of the Palatine health and public safety committee. Chief Jerry Bratcher of the Palatine Police Dept. is quoted as saying that, "No one in Cook County

has gone to jail for simple possession of marijuana for several years." He also cites the fact that last year there were approximately 102 arrests for marijuana abuse in Palatine and no convictions.

Chief Bratcher and Mayor Jones would do well to inquire of the State's Attorney's office and the Circuit Court as to what is taking place in marijuana prosecutions. I submit that if the court can help adjust the thinking of the first-time offender through the use of supervision or drug abuse school, far more will be gained for society and the offender than sending the offender to jail as Chief Bratcher seems to want.

liability for their conduct, but the result of the Palatine proposal would not be a deterrent, but only a revenue device for the village.

The problem of marijuana is not a problem confined to the Village of Palatine, but is a national problem, and better left to the Illinois state legislature, where it belongs.

Edward G. Wells
Mount Prospect

Fence post letters to the editor

Cyclist criticizes helmet laws

The "Helmet Laws Draw Challenge" column that appeared in your Oct. 29 editorial page deserves a few comments.

I dislike that kind of law which protects me from myself because I think that is a form of legal plunder of my freedom. Basically, the care of my skull is my responsibility no matter what anyone says. If I want to take a risk with it, that's my business.

In regard to the statement that when an accident occurs "the public has an interest in minimizing the resources directly involved," I wonder, would the Insurance Institute members like to see that principle directly applied by law to the operation of their businesses?

If we really want to be "safe," then why not ban motorcycles entirely? We

can live without them. Oh yes, also how about convertibles, skiing, tobogganing, roller skating and what else?

As far as my "public safety" is concerned, if some motorcyclist comes hurtling through the air towards me, I would prefer that he wasn't wearing a hard helmet!

F. Hetzner
Buffalo Grove

I have had the opportunity to observe many offenders become rehabilitated without going to jail and without paying a stiff fine. At the same time the offender's record has been kept clean and without the stigma of a drug conviction following him the rest of his or her life. I do not condone the use of marijuana, nor do I believe that offenders should escape

'Thanks for backing'

Thank you for the editorial on Saturday, Oct. 25, concerning the need for the traffic light. We sincerely appreciate your attention to this matter and the support of the community in its desire to protect its citizenry. We shall keep you informed as to the progress of this matter.

Best wishes from the Village Board of Trustees.

Virginia M. Hayter
Village President
Hoffman Estates

Health issue dogs him

Is Wallace fit enough?

by TOM TIEDE

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — When Franklin Roosevelt ran for the presidency from a wheelchair, the matter of his health received only scant campaign attention. There were underground whispers, according to FDR scholar James MacGregor Burns, but otherwise no controversy. Roosevelt promoted himself as a man of great vitality, for one reason. What's more, he had a quiet agreement with the media to downplay his handicap in news photographs and activity reports.

For George Wallace, however, the second man in history to pursue the White House while partially paralyzed, health has become a paramount issue even before the electioneering begins in earnest.

HIS RECENT TRIP to Europe, designed to display his stamina, convinced many who wanted to be convinced, but skeptics of both friendly and unfriendly persuasions continue to doubt that the Alabama governor has the capacity to cope adequately with presidential pressures.

There is no denying Wallace's personal triumph over the most awful aspects of his paralysis. Last year, two years after the assassin's attempt on his life, the governor was so disturbingly frail that a local newspaper editor suggested a committee of leaders be summoned to help him run the state. Observers of his 1974 gubernatorial campaign recall him at times "almost in a vegetative state," sodden with drugs, and kept before the public only at the labor of lieutenants.

Today there is near unanimous agreement that Wallace is no longer weak nor pathetic. He grabs visitors with a handshake designed to get his message across. He wheels and deals once again, until the wee hours, on state and national machinations.

He is not seen much socially, nor is he deeply buried in the day to day affairs of his office, but then he never was. His doctor says his health is "generally excellent," there are no dark physical threats foreseeable, and observers here are convinced he has recovered remarkably.

STILL THE DOUBT nags. Could he run the nation? Comparisons with Roosevelt are of little value because of the obvious differences between the handicaps of poliomyelitis and paraplegia. Moreover, Roosevelt was wheelchair for many years before his first presidential election and had served two terms as an extraordinarily effective governor of the largest state in the republic.

Wallace, actually, is still mending; he is still visibly troubled with the weight of his affliction. It is the continuing Wallace pain that causes much of the political wonder. While the discomfort is not as great as it once was, apparently, Wallace regularly

grabs his side, occasionally with a grimace. His doctor has prescribed Tegretol for the pain, but it does not have total effect and raises some questions of its own. Tegretol is, as its label advises, "not for trivial pain." It is used often by epileptics and has some serious side effects for a political aspirant. One pharmacist here says it saps energy and can cause severe blood disorders.

Beyond the physical problems with which Wallace is still burdened there is some psychological concern as well. It is clear that he still suffers from depression, which is normal enough for sudden paraplegics, but in his case there are additional complications. During World War II, Wallace was twice hospitalized by the military for "acute cerebral meningitis" and "severe anxiety." Once released from service he was given a 10 per cent disability allowance by the Veterans Administration for problems associated with mental tension.

WALLACE HAS joked about his wartime worries, telling one biographer, Marshall Frady, that he used to quietly sharpen knives while hospitalized and tell other patients he was expecting a visit from Roy Acuff. "And if he didn't come, I'd say, 'I'm gonna come see a few of y'all when you're asleep.'" Others take the record more seriously, one University of Alabama psychiatrist saying: "Anxiety is not uncommon among presidents, but I know of none who has been hospitalized for it."

To his credit Wallace has been candid about the greater part of his condition. Much more than Roosevelt was, no doubt. But the truth is no strategy can quiet the issue, because the questions have no answers. Nobody knows if Wallace is fit enough, not even Wallace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GEORGE C. WALLACE



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

LONDON, Nov. 12 — The Cabinet urged King George to augment military forces for use in America, particularly with foreign troops. Lord North predicted Hessian and Brunswick mercenaries would serve if their rulers were offered "large terms."

'This country's worth fighting for'

Old soldier remembers Armistice Day in 1918

by ROGER LINEHAN
MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — Remembering the first Armistice Day 57 years ago, the old soldier turned his face from the rain-splattered window of his dormitory room and said, "America — this country is really worth fighting for."

When Nov. 11, 1918, dawned in Europe, Knud Olsen was hospitalized with a shrapnel wound in a little French town whose name he can't remember. By nightfall, he and four other convalescent soldiers had drunk the town dry.

Olsen, now 82 and living in the Iowa Veterans' Home, was a Danish immigrant, not long in America, when Archduke Ferdinand was shot and World War I began. He was drafted when the United States got into the war and circumvented orders so he could be sent to France.

A private first class, he ranged along the front lines as a scout-sniper with an intelligence group of the All-American 82nd Division.

"WE FIRST HEARD about the armistice when the ward nurse came in and said, 'Well boys — it's the actual truce!'" Olsen remembered. "Since we'd heard rumors a couple of weeks before, we didn't believe her. So we buried her in a pile of pillows."

Later Olsen and his four buddies checked themselves out of the hospital and spent the rest of the day in town celebrating and carousing with the French, "who just went wild."

His hearing isn't as crisp and his eyes aren't as sharp as in 1918 but age hasn't hobbled his intense patriotism.

"This country is worth fighting for," Olsen said. "Denmark is a nice little country, but this one is really worth fighting for."

Drafted in November of 1917, Olsen was still a neutral when he wound up in Long Island ready to ship for France.

"The captain called us all up in ranks and told those who were citizens of neutral countries to take one step forward," he said. Thirteen did — but I didn't. I stayed in line and went across."

HIS CAPTAIN put the Danish private on the carpet when they reached France.

Asked where he was when the others took the step forward, Olsen said he was on guard duty.

The captain then promised Olsen he would become an American citizen on French soil as soon as the paperwork could be completed.

"I wanted that in the worst damn way," Olsen said. "I would have paid \$1,000 to have been able to."

The battlefield citizenship ceremony never worked out, however. As a scout-sniper Olsen was sent in ahead of the Argonne push and was wounded by the shrapnel shell on Oct. 14, 1918.

The fighting wasn't so bad, he said. It was the cold and the rain which made things tough. "But, I'd do it all over again if I had to," he said, "because that's how much I love this country."

Walker finally gets to air views on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

the state requesting his Thursday speech be carried live.

"The nonpartisan address will permit citizens of Illinois to make their own decision on the issue and inform their senators of their feelings on the subject," Walker said.

A spokesman for WLS said no decision has been reached on airing Pardee's speech.

BOTH THE WLS SPOKESMAN and Schulman said there was no comparison between the current agreement to broadcast Walker's speech and the recent refusal.

"This is like comparing apples and oranges," the spokesman for WLS said.

Schulman said the station has a policy against presenting paid advertisement on controversial issues. He said the request for free time for 30- and 60-second commercials also was turned down because the station believed it was covering the political fight over the education funding veto sufficiently on its regular newscasts.

NO INFORMATION was available from the governor's office as to how many stations planned to pick up Walker's address.

"We are presenting this as a public service at the request of the governor," he added.

Officials at WBBM-TV gave no explanation on why they would not carry Walker's address.

WHEN HE WAS DENIED television time in October, Walker charged he was the victim of an "arbitrary blackout."

The political controversy concerning the override attempt will climax next week in the Illinois Senate. The state house passed the override last week by 89 to 86 margin, the smallest majority possible to successfully override the measure.

Senate Republicans said this week that the override will not be successful in the senate.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Tuesday said an overwhelmingly majority of Republicans in the Senate oppose the measure because the state cannot afford the spending of the funds.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, made the same prediction earlier this week. He was quick to point out that Republicans are not really lining up behind Walker, but rather they are pressing for fiscal responsibility.

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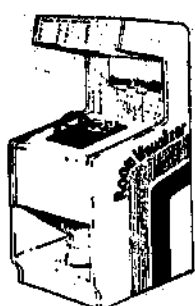
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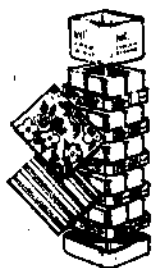
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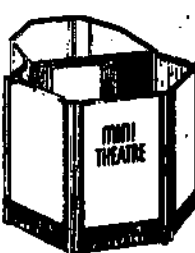
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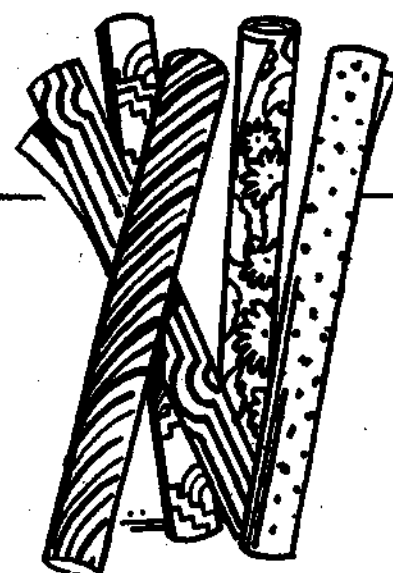
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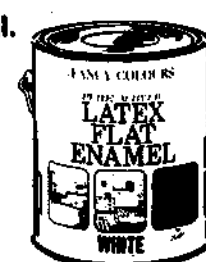
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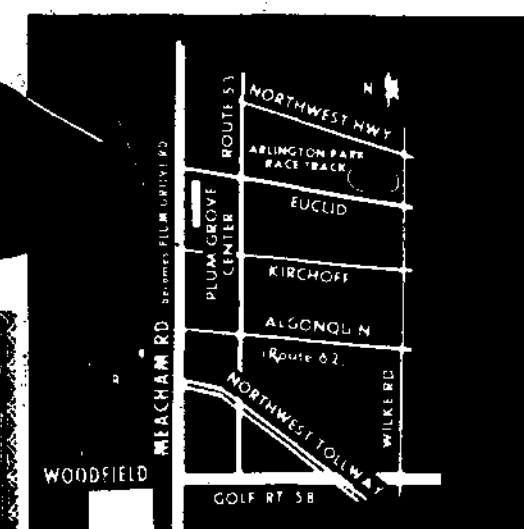
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Palatine takes Paddock Cup lead

A new look is developing. Only two area high schools have captured the coveted Paddock Cup over the past eight years.

Arlington is a five-time winner, including 1974-75, and Hersey took three straight Cups from 1971 through 1974.

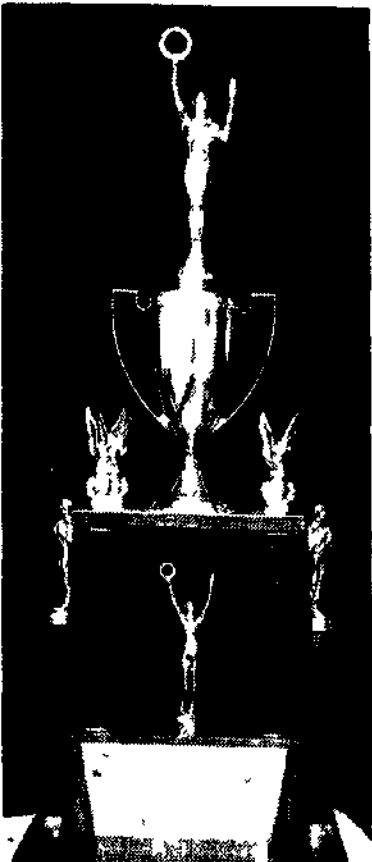
But there's an interesting change at the top of the standings after the 1975-76 fall sports campaign. Palatine of Dist. 211 and Prospect of Dist. 214 hold the 1-2 positions in the battle for possession of an award that annually recognizes the overall boys' sports champion in the Mid-Suburban League.

A Paddock Trophy, initiated for the 1975-76 school year, will be presented to the overall girls' champion.

Official rankings released today by The Herald show Palatine on top with 35 points and an 11.7 average thanks to strong performances in golf, cross country and football.

Prospect stands second with 33.5 points (11.2) and is followed by three-time winner Hersey with 28. Prospect, defending champion Arlington, Forest View and surprising Hoffman Estates round out the top seven teams in the 13-school league.

Points are awarded in relation to a school's Mid-Suburban finish in each varsity sport. The total



THE PADDOCK CUP

points then are divided by the actual number of sports in which a school participates, enabling swimming to be included in the overall picture.

Palatine's No. 1 ranking was achieved with a championship in golf, runnerup finish in cross country and solid effort in football that produced a runnerup spot in the North Division.

Prospect, a strong contender in the early years of the Paddock Cup, vaulted into prominence this fall with a runnerup South football finish to Schaumburg, second place in golf and tie for third in cross country.

Arlington broke Hersey's domination with a 9.6 average for 10 sports in 1974-75. Forest View climbed to second with 9.2 and Prospect was third at 9.0. Hersey had an 8.6 average.

**PADDOCK CUP
FALL SPORTS**

	Spts	Pts	Avg
1. Palatine	3	35.0	11.7
2. Prospect	3	33.5	11.2
3. Hersey	3	28.0	9.3
4. Fremd	3	25.0	8.3
5. Arlington	3	24.5	8.2
6. Forest View	3	23.0	7.7
7. Hoff. Estates	3	23.0	7.7
8. Buffalo Grove	3	22.0	7.3
9. Schaumburg	3	19.0	6.3
10. Rolling Meadows	3	14.0	4.7
11. Conant	3	11.0	3.7
12. Elk Grove	3	10.0	3.3
13. Wheeling	3	8.0	2.7



A BROTHER-SISTER entry in the Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships this week is the team of Frank and Beth Sweiding of Prospect Heights. They are among several talented local skaters who will be competing, starting today through Saturday at the Randhurst Twin Ice Area in Mount Prospect. Tickets are priced from \$1 to \$3 for this first step to the Olympics.



Nationally-ranked Sue Carow demonstrates championship form in booming sport of racquetball.

Action

Racquetball — fast and furious — grows in popularity

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Racquetball is strenuous. It's tough. Get smacked just right in the leg and a welt will last for days.

But it's not chasing women away. Sue Carow, head racquetball pro at Woodfield Racquet Club in Schaumburg, has been actively playing the game four and a half years. So have a lot of other women. It's just something that until recently was never promoted or publicized.

In fact the sport itself, reminiscent of paddleball played on a regulation handball court, blossomed in the Chicago area on the aftermath of tennis fever.

The indoor sport is appealing because it's fast, easy to pick up and slightly less expensive to play than tennis. Four racquetball courts can be

built in the same amount of space required for one tennis court.

"The racquet itself is smaller, lighter and easier to handle than a tennis racket," said Carow. "Plus, there are no boundaries in a racquetball court, so accuracy, in the beginning anyhow, is not as necessary. Most people enjoy playing racquetball the minute they enter the court. It's not as frustrating to learn as tennis."

But to become a good tournament player is something else altogether. "It takes guts," said the petite, five-foot pro.

Sue who resides in Glenview, was introduced to the sport quite by accident. Used to taking her four children for swimming lessons each week at the Northbrook Suburban YMCA, she became bored just sitting each time, watching, waiting for them to finish.

"I decided I also needed something to do," she said.

Hearing all the noise coming from the racquetball courts nearby she inquired about the sport, decided to give it a try and liking the game immediately, began playing once and then twice a week. When she was ready for competition, Carow entered local and then state tournaments.

Currently she is No. 1 in state female singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Nationally she is rated fifth.

"I'm going to reach my peak next year," she laughed indicating she will be shooting for the top spot.

The fact that approximately 600 to 700 calories are burned during an hour of racquetball, depending of course upon how much of a workout one's opponent provides, might be one reason why many women are taking up the sport.

"It is much more strenuous than tennis because you do need quick, continuous bursts of energy. You don't rest as often between plays. There are women in my classes who are sweating for the first times in their lives."

"I'm in much better shape now than when I was 20 years old. I even run some and I never did that before," continued Carow.

The game, as a popular, leisure sport, is young and still in the stages of development, said the lady pro who demonstrated the kill shot hit so low into one corner it is almost impossible to return. It was once considered the masterful stroke in tournament play. Now surprise shots bounced off the ceiling are being perfected and used by the best in the game.

Women in particular, she said, must

rely on game strategy to make up for a lack of power. And being taught from another woman who experiences the same problems in play, is the best way to learn the game.

"I do care about women's lib but men are always going to dominate this sport. They have the advantage of extra power. Unless a woman is really a seasoned player she will always be worried about getting out of her opponent's way. She is apt to be more intimidated. I've seen a good, smart woman still lose to her husband even though she was actually the much better player," said Carow.

And her male students... Does she even have any?

"Of course, if they know you can wump them, if they respect your game, they don't mind taking lessons from a woman."

Carow rates Chicago as the third

top racquetball center right now in the country, behind San Diego, Calif., and St. Louis, Mo.

And to beef up the spectator end of the sport, new courts are being built with windows along the back wall.

Yet what is really going to be necessary to nationally ignite the sport is television coverage, she feels.

When a method is devised to allow television cameras inside the court without interrupting play, the sport will really be on its way up and pay handsomely in purses.

Yet though women are on the ground floor this time on a sport just starting out, it's the same old story when it comes to competitive play. Seldom do women even win enough to cover expenses of tournament participation. However, it's a funny thing. The men do.

Dec. 6 to see who wins the grand prize trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

One of the perennial participants in that New Year's Day classic, Southern California, exhibited the form that led to one of the most frustrating weeks in the history of the contest.

The Trojans lost their second straight games, 13-10 to Stanford, to join a host of other upsets that allowed Wanner to win with four mistakes. He tied Mrs. Dorothy Cleckler of Elk Grove and beat her on the tiebreaker.

The other upsets included Georgia's win over Southeastern Conference power Florida. Iowa's win over favored Wisconsin, Baltimore's triumph over Buffalo in the NFL and the San Francisco 49ers' edging of Los Angeles.

The results of the weeks' games were as follows:

Harper fell to Grand Rapids 48-24 in Junior College action.

In major college action the scores were:

California 27, Washington 24; Duke 42, Wake Forest 14; Minnesota 33, Northwestern 9; Iowa 45, Wisconsin 28; Princeton 24, Harvard 20; Georgia 10, Florida 7; Colorado 17, Oklahoma State 7; Stanford 13, USC 10; Notre Dame 24; Georgia Tech 3; Oregon State 7, Washington State 0.

In the NFL:

Baltimore 42, Buffalo 35; Detroit 21, Cleveland 10; New England 33, San Diego 19; St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23; Washington 21, New York Giants 13; Cincinnati 17, Denver 16; Pittsburgh 24, Houston 17; San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 23; Chicago 27, Green Bay 14.

Nine St. Viator Lions earn All-ESCC football honors

Led by All-State Scott Zetek, nine St. Viator Lions have been named to the East Suburban Catholic All-Conference football team.

Lion co-captains Mike Murray and Jim Thompson were each honored as was Mike's younger brother Tom, the only St. Viator junior named All-Conference for the ESCC champions.

Seven of the Lions' nine selectees played on the conference's leading defense. They are linemen Zetek, Dan

Young and Schmidt plus the Murray brothers at linebackers supported by defensive backs Nick Josten and Vince Hall.

Offensive selectees were quarterback Thompson and center Mark Lamantia.

St. Francis deSales, which the Lions defeated, 4-0, for the ESCC title, also placed nine players to the 44-man squad. Holy Cross placed seven, St. Patrick six, Notre Dame five, Carmel four and Marist four.



Joe Wanner

Tournament preparation begins

Posters and entries for the approaching Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments are being delivered to secretaries of men's, women's, and mixed leagues with Tourney Manager Anne Chalakis awaiting response at 394-2300.

This year's event for first place teams of men's leagues as of Dec. 13 will be held at Striking Lanes, Jan. 18. Deadline for entries is Jan. 3.

Tournaments for leading teams of women's and mixed leagues as of Dec. 20 will be held at Elk Grove Bowl, Jan. 24-25.

Total prize list is expected to surpass \$3,700. Entries are limited this year, so secretaries are urged to act as expeditiously as possible.

Officials go to movies today in harrier controversy

by ART MUGALIAN
Maine East cross country coach John Coughlan will take his films of the state meet to Bloomington today for an official screening at the IHSAA headquarters, Coughlan told The Herald Tuesday.

That was the most recent development in the controversy surrounding alleged irregularities at the IHSAA cross country meet at Peoria's Detweiler Park Nov. 1. Two eye-

witnesses at the meet claimed to have seen a Bloom High School runner emerge from a clump of bushes, leading to suspicion that the runner didn't run the entire course.

Bloom was a four-point winner in the meet.

Coughlan, who has been conducting his own investigation into the matter, has films which he feels could exonerate the Bloom runner. The Maine East coach has been requested to

show these films to officials in the IHSAA office today at 9 a.m.

It was also announced Tuesday that the IHSAA has decided to investigate the matter. Assistant Executive Secretary Jim Flynn of the IHSAA said his organization was responding to an official request for an investigation filed last Friday by York High School's principal.

"We'll deal through the principals of the schools," said Flynn from his home Tuesday. "It's a disagreement between schools, is what it boils down to. We'll handle it like any other disagreement."

The request to see the film came directly from IHSAA executive secretary Harry Fitzhugh, according to Coughlan. Evidently, the IHSAA became aware of the existence of the films only Tuesday morning.

The IHSAA board has the authority to reverse the official finish of the state meet, said Flynn. If it were determined that Bloom didn't win the state meet, then York's second-place team could be declared the champion.

The two witnesses, both students at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School, reported that they saw a runner, identified as wearing a Bloom uniform, running from behind some bushes near the final loop of the course. Neither of them said anything to anybody until well after the race, when they told their story to the Bradley coach.

Flynn indicated that the witnesses would not necessarily be called in to give a statement to the IHSAA.

"The principal of Bradley-Bourbonnais will check into the students' allegations," said Flynn. "Then he will report to members of our staff who will advise our board if action of any kind should be taken."

The principals of York and Bloom will also take part in the matter, Flynn said.

The investigation and the rumors

that preceded it have put pressure on Bloom coach Don Slota and his entire team, including Larry Griffin, the alleged runner in question.

"This is going to play an important part in his life," said Slota, who has maintained from the start that everyone on his team ran the entire race. "He's an impressionable kid and it's unfair to him. It's unfair to Bloom High School."

Griffin collapsed in the chute after finishing in 104th place with his best three-mile time ever. He was Bloom's fifth man.

Coughlan's film is a crucial piece of evidence in determining if Griffin ran the entire course. The presence of the Bloom runner in the background of a particular sequence would help establish that he ran the whole race. The clarity of the film, however, makes a positive identification nearly impossible, according to Coughlan.

"The more I see the film, the more I'm certain it's him in the picture," Coughlan said Tuesday. "I'd say that if I had to bet my house on it, I would."

Coughlan, a veteran coach whose Maine East team won the state meet in 1970, has been conducting an inquiry into the allegations for the past several days. He has examined several films and has contacted coaches and runners who may have seen something.

"We've got a great state meet and I want it to stay that way," said Coughlan. "If Bloom is the state champ then I want everybody to know it."

Now, Coughlan said, the IHSAA can take the ball and run with it.

Sports World

Sails hand ABA a jolt

The American Basketball Association suffered another serious setback Tuesday when the owners of the San Diego Sails announced they were no longer able to foot the bill for the ailing franchise.

The Sails are the second ABA franchise to fold in the last month. The Baltimore Claws, a team that had transferred business operations from Memphis after last season, were terminated on Oct. 24, four days before the season opener.

"San Diego confirmed today they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," said ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere. "In accordance with league bylaws, this action automatically terminates the membership of this franchise in the league. The ABA is now considering what actions to take with respect to San Diego."

The Sails had drawn a total of 7,126 paying customers in three home games, hardly enough revenue to pay for renting the San Diego Sports Arena.

San Diego had been a financially troubled franchise since joining the league as the Conquistadors in the 1972-73 season. The club went heavily into debt when it signed Wilt Chamberlain as a player-coach for the 1973-74 season.

While sitting out the option year of his Los Angeles Lakers contract in the NBA, Chamberlain "served" as coach. The team floundered, however, and the only news Chamberlain made that season was when he failed to show for games.

King, Cosell testify

Billie Jean King and Howard Cosell both came out in support of expanded rights for amateur athletes Tuesday, attacking the present structure as too confining to allow individual rights.

Each supported greater freedoms but differed in their approach as how best to ensure these rights in the second of two days of hearings by the President's Commission on Olympic sports.

Mrs. King, the reigning Wimbledon and former U. S. Open Tennis champion, supported the concept of an "athlete's bill of rights" and also called for the abolition of "amateurs."

Cosell, a commentator with the ABC television network, opted for the idea of a federal commission to oversee all amateur sports, placed above the U.S. Olympic Committee, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

"There's been a lot of talk about the athletes' bill of rights," said Mrs. King. "They really need one. They don't have one now. They have to have the same educational opportunities as anybody else in society. No one may direct or order another person unless they're under contract or by civil law."

She also called for the elimination of amateur status, saying "amateurs are getting shafted. They should be playing for money just like everyone else. You can't eat your trophies."

Cager causing Oregon storm

If Oregon State basketball forward Lonnie Shelton is granted permanent reinstatement of eligibility, the University of Oregon's star guard, Ron Lee, believes a lot of coaches, players and fans will complain in protest and perhaps even challenge other NCAA rules.

Shelton, a 6-6 junior, is in the midst of a fight to play college basketball again after signing a pro contract with St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

U. S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon granted Shelton a temporary restraining order giving the OSU star eligibility.

"If the decision is upheld in NCAA appeal," said Lee, "a bunch of people will not only question the whole legitimacy and legality of the entire eligibility rule but also such decisions as the 12-man limit and others."

"It's a question of authority and credibility," Lee said.

"If they allow Lonnie to do it," he said, "they would almost have to let everybody else do it too. The NCAA, however, will probably win. They haven't lost one yet."

Lee said coach, player and fan reaction, quite naturally, is both somewhat negative and somewhat sympathetic toward Shelton.

"He signed a contract. He shouldn't have done it. He must take the consequences," said Lee. "That is how most of them see it. There is sympathy. Personally, I hope he makes it but I don't think he will."

Lee said he believed Shelton's move was wrong. "If he was worth a million dollars as a sophomore, he should have been smart enough to wait around. He, logically, would have been worth even more as a junior or senior," Lee said.

DuPage in Midwest Bowl

Rochester, Minn. Community College and the College of DuPage will play one of the National Junior College Athletic Association's two bowl games Saturday at North Central College.

Rochester, coached by Cy Champa, has a 9-0 record and DuPage, coached by Fred Dempsey 8-1. It will be the second Midwest Bowl game for the NJCAA. Last year Normandale, Minn. beat Joliet, Ill. 21-13 in the first contest.

Rochester was fourth and DuPage sixth in the national JC rankings.

The NJCAA "World" bowl game will be played in Roswell, N.M. later this month.

Big bucks for Triple Crown colt

A record purchase price of \$250,000 was paid Tuesday by Ben Walden, acting as agent for Dearborn Farms of Midway, Ky., for the first colt sold of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat at Keeneland's 32nd annual breeding sale.

The sale follows the first purchase of one of Secretariat's fillies by Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas, Tex., for \$200,000 shortly after midnight Tuesday.

The previous record paid for a weanling was \$202,000, which Paul Mellon's Rokeby farm paid two years ago for a daughter of Sir Ivor and Natasha.

Bears sign center Neal

The Chicago Bears Tuesday signed center Dan Neal, former starting center for the Baltimore Colts, and put veteran defensive lineman Mel Tom on waivers to make room for him.

Neal, 26, was a free agent. He was the Colts' 11th round draft choice in 1973 and played in nine games that year. Last season he played in all the Colts games. Neal is a former University of Kentucky star who played in the East-West game.

Tom has been in the NFL for nine seasons and came to the Bears three years ago in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sports on TV

Wednesday, Nov. 12:
NHL Hockey — 8:30 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs Rangers
Wrestling — 8 p.m. (26)
Thursday, Nov. 13:
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs Flyers
NBA Basketball — 9:30 p.m. (44), Bulls vs Warriors
Friday, Nov. 14:
This is the NFL — 9 p.m. (44), Highlights of games played Nov. 9-10
NBA Basketball — 10 p.m. (44), Bulls vs Trail Blazers.



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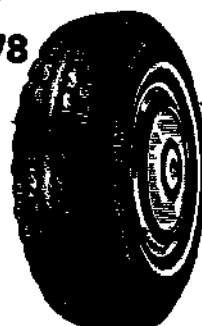
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Local owners win blue ribbons

A perky Sealyham Terrier, Ch. Dersade Bobby's Girl, entered by the Pool Forge Kennels, Churchtown, Pa., won Best in Show honors at the fifth fall show held by the International K.C. on Nov. 1.

Best of Breed winners from our area included entries by Jennie L. Worthing, Mount Prospect, Australian Terrier, Ch. Taralee Fakir; Joyce and Leonard Fahling, Prairie View, Alaskan Malamute, Ch. J-Len's Tribute to Mundy; Peter CJ and Bryan K. Martin, Libertyville, Bassett Hound, Ch. Tal-E-Ho's Top Banana; Mrs. Karl Gonnell, Arlington Heights, Collie (Rough coat), Ch. Latoka's Then Came Bronson, which, by the way, marks the second time this year that Bronson has won Best of Breed at International. He also won at the spring show.

Owners with other best of breed winners included, Ron and Ann Boles, Barrington Hills, Dalmatian, Colonial Coach of Canterbury; Robert G. and Lynn Backer, Palatine, Norwegian Elkhound, Ch. Lurich Sasse Prince of Hoy; and Matthias and LaVerne Meyer, Mount Prospect, Rottweiler, Kinders-Kris-Kringle.

Taking first place in the miscellaneous class for bitches was an Ibizan Hound, Gallantree's Ilya De San Martin, entered by Ron and Judy Bauer, Grayslake. Highest scoring dog in the obedience trial was a Golden Retriever, Top Brass Cisco Kid, handled by Pauline Czarnecki, Chicago, which had 199 1/2 in the Open B class.

Beagles eat anything —

In this case it proved to be fatal and although the dog was not all Beagle, he was for the most part, and he liked to chew on most anything.

Beagles like to eat everything in sight. Matter of fact, some of the testing kennels maintained by dog food companies don't have Beagles because the dog will eat most anything put in their food pan.

But, back to the reason for the comments. In this case it concerns a family whose part Beagle died following an operation to remove pieces of a tennis ball from his intestines. He developed a stomach problem for two days and then was operated on and was just too weak to survive.

Tiger, as he was called, will be missed by his family and friends. Maybe his passing will help to remind you to keep an eye on your dog and what he eats or, better still, what he plays with.

Barks & Bays —

Nice to end the column on a happy note and this concerns a lost dog who was returned to the owners because of a dog tag attached to the collar.

In this case the dog got out of a car and was wandering around some stores. Because of an identification

tag on his collar the owners were called and the dog picked up.

Don't know who was happier, the finder or the owner. It also proves the point that an identification tag is a cheap but worthwhile investment.

Olympic gym tryouts in Glen Ellyn

Girls from five midwestern states, hopeful of getting a berth on the gymnastic team that will represent the United States at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, will take their first step towards that goal at regional tryouts sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-23, in the College of DuPage gymnasium, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Budding Olga Korbut from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri will be among the contestants hoping to qualify for advancement to the U.S.G.F. National Qual-

ifying Meet tryouts on Dec. 6 in Houston, Texas. Girls are 14 years of age and older.

The regional tryouts begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday with compulsories. Optional competition will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The tryouts are open to the public. Tickets can be purchased in advance from Gymnastics Unlimited, 645 South Addison Road, Addison, Ill., or at the door on the two days of the tryouts. Tickets are \$3 per session for adults or \$3 for both sessions; \$2 per session for students or \$3 for both sessions.

Among the girls who will be at-

tempting to qualify for the national tryouts and eventually for the Olympic team are Susie Schneider, 16, a two-time national tumbling champion from Elmhurst and York High School. Schneider is also a three-time state all-around champion and two time regional all-around champion in gymnastics.

Also competing from the Chicago area are Denise Didier, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Diane Sepke, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Nola Palmer, Bensenville; Diane Pinkus, Chicago; and Sandy Mendenhall, Glendale Heights.

Basketball

season

opens

—Friday sports

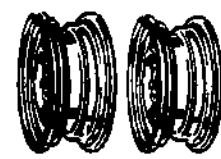


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A78-15	2 for \$80	2 for \$89	\$1.77
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A78-14	2 for \$36	2 for \$40	\$1.84
C78-14	2 for \$38	2 for \$42	\$1.89
G78-14	2 for \$40	2 for \$44	\$1.94
H78-14	2 for \$42	2 for \$46	\$1.99
A78-15	2 for \$36	2 for \$40	\$1.84
C78-15	2 for \$38	2 for \$42	\$1.89
G78-15	2 for \$40	2 for \$44	\$1.94
H78-15	2 for \$42	2 for \$46	\$1.99



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• Sale Prices on Page in Effect thru Nov. 22
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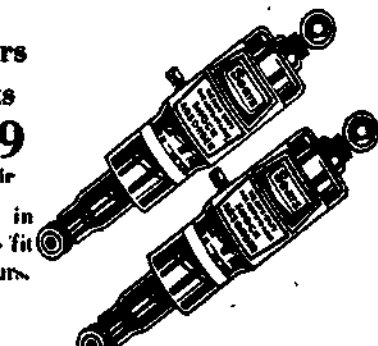
• Sale thru Nov. 29

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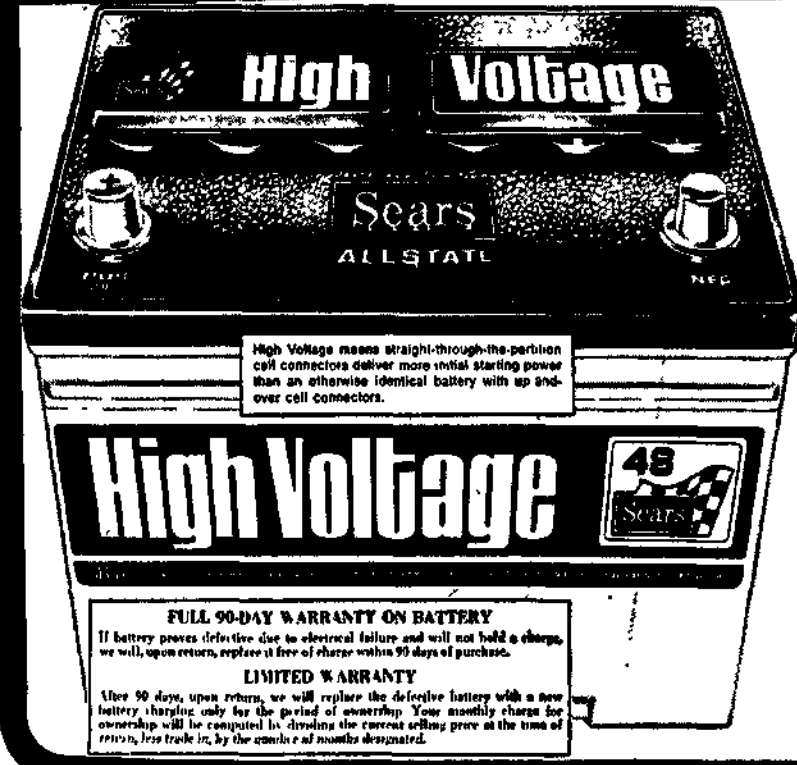
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Paddock Classic

Men's division			
Paddock Men's Classic			
TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Black	189	241	225
Black	181	174	184
Black	185	157	204
Black	192	213	189
Black	170	176	232

Formen Metal Products			
Stienberg	235	186	183
Stienberg	146	185	186
Stienberg	159	182	190
Stienberg	191	187	215
Stienberg	273	194	180

Dea Plaines Ace Hardware			
Simons	216	235	186
Simons	203	201	191
Simons	214	246	176
Simons	194	177	189
Simons	207	143	189

McKewin House Restaurant			
Angelino	192	189	200
Angelino	193	183	256
Angelino	191	187	209
Angelino	197	188	209
Angelino	194	187	209

T.G. Striker Lane			
Ischer	173	189	201
Ischer	173	189	201
Ischer	173	189	201
Ischer	173	189	201
Ischer	173	189	201

West Produce			
Nichols	173	189	201
Nichols	173	189	201
Nichols	173	189	201
Nichols	173	189	201
Nichols	173	189	201

Beverly Lane			
Zikes	173	189	201
Zikes	173	189	201
Zikes	173	189	201
Zikes	173	189	201
Zikes	173	189	201

Women's division			
Paddock Women's Classic			
TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Thompson	183	150	156
Thompson	183	150	156
Thompson	183	150	156
Thompson	183	150	156
Thompson	183	150	156

Ten Pin Bowl			
Peterman	154	151	154
Peterman	154	151	154
Peterman	154	151	154
Peterman	154	151	154
Peterman	154	151	154

Nylon Shoes			
Kob	151	148	194
Kob	151	148	194
Kob	151	148	194
Kob	151	148	194
Kob	151	148	194

Striking Lanes			
Breile	180	185	189
Breile	180	185	189
Breile	180	185	189
Breile	180	185	189
Breile	180	185	189

Ziebart Rustproofing			
Capitano	189	212	281
Capitano	189	212	281
Capitano	189	212	281
Capitano	189	212	281
Capitano	189	212	281

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Zikes leads Beverly with 736

Men's Classic sees 17 top 600

Hoffman Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic League to sixteen 600's and one 700 as three teams hit over the 3000 mark in another of the league's high scoring nights this season.

Beverly Lanes and Oost Produce fought it out in the highest scoring match of the night. Oost fired 3033 with games of 1026, 981, and 1026 only to lose seven points to the high-flying Beverly Lanes team.

Beverly, led by Les Zike's 736 series hit games of 1040, 1006, and 1069 for the night high series of 3115. Beverly's seven-point win moved it into an eight point lead in the standings.

Zike's 736 was also high for the night as he pounded out games of 256, 255, and 215. Bob Green added 243, 182, and 254 for 639, and Ernie Keche had 234, 179, and 284 for 617. For Oost Produce, Ray Olson fired 257, 205, and 227 for 689, Glenn Chesser hit 613 with games of 211, 182, and 229 and Terry Nichols had 216, 192, and 201 for 609.

Teddy's Liquors won seven points from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes as it fired the third 3000 series of the night. Teddy's moved into a tie for

second place with games of 1058, 998, and 966 for a 3022 total. Striker Lanes bowled 2945 with games of 973, 919, and 953. Bob Weseman led the scoring for Teddy's with games of 245, 215, and 200 for a 660 series. Mike Wagner had 641 with games of 208, 224, and 209 and Tom Kouras had a 610 series with 184, 234, and 192.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Pickwick House had another close match with Des Plaines Ace winning five of seven points. Ace won the first two games with 1042 and 998 and the series point with 2984. Pickwick House won the third game with 1020 and totaled 2939.

Des Plaines Ace had three men over the 600 mark as their five point win kept them in a tie for second in the standings. Joe Simons had 647 with games of 216, 234, and 196, Frank Graff had 626 with 204, 246, and 176, and Ray Striker hit 229, 201 and 191 for a 621 series. For Pickwick House Ken Smith had 193, 183, and 256 for 632 and Al Brown had 603 with games of 187, 212, and 204.

Dick McFeely Pontiac won five points from Formco Metal Products

as the Pontiac team won the final two games with 961 and 977 and the series point with 2862. Formco won the first game with 1019 and totaled 2833 for the night. Carl Mackerer led the scoring for Dick McFeely Pontiac with his 635 series. Mackerer had games of 189, 241, and 215. For Formco Metal Products Russ Gresch hit 661 with games of 278, 194, and 189, and Barry Sternberg had 604 with games of 235, 184, and 183.

Next week the league will bowl at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes with the following match games scheduled. Oost Produce vs. Pickwick House, Formco Metal Products vs. Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Beverly Lanes, and Teddy's Liquors vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

TEAM STANDINGS

Beverly Lanes	47
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	39
Teddy's Liquors	39
Oost Produce	37
Formco Metal Products	36
Pickwick House	29
Dick McFeely Pontiac	28
B.G. Striker Lanes	25

Posts only sweep in Women's Classic

Ten Pin team enjoys home lanes edge

Bowling at Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington, the Paddock Classic had only one seven-point winner in a league that is anybody's choice as far as a final winner is concerned.

Suitably enough the Ten Pin Bowl quintet was that seven-point winner as they defeated Thunderbird Country Club all three games and the series. Marge Lindenberg of Ten Pin scored the leagues season high individual game to lead her team to victory. Lindenberg hit a 267 first game which is two pins higher than the previous season high game. Adding games of 160 and 192 she also led the league with a 619 series for the night. Linda Biskup added a 512 for Ten Pin.

For Thunderbird Country Club Joan Sobczak was having her own good night in a losing effort. Sobczak hit 602 with games of 193, 177 and 232.

L-Tran Engineering and Petterson Safety Service engaged in a close match with L-Tran winning five of seven points. Winning the first game, 912 to 863, and the third game, 894 to 865, L-Tran also gained the series point 2619 to 2631.

In the match all the way Petterson Safety Service won the second game 870 to 864. For L-Tran Marlis Pleckhardt had 536, Vi Douglas had 536, and Tosh Inahara had 204-532. For Petterson Safety Service Bobbie Kestelny hit 214-570, Bonnie Kuhn had 542 and Winnie Lohse had 201-524.

Lass Escavating got on the winning track as it took five points from Ziebart Rustproofing. Lass won the first

two games with 875 and 877 and took the series point 2619 to 2550. Ziebart Rustproofing won the third game with a 900 team game.

Pad Myslinski led the scoring for Lass Escavating with her 202 game and 565 series as Ruth Baurhyte had 207-559 and Lou Lass had 519. For Ziebart Rustproofing, Sue Capizano had one of only three 600's for the night. Capizano followed a 160 opener with games of 212 and 231 to total 603. Peggy Harris rounded out the scoring for Ziebart with a 567 series.

Striking Lanes and Mason Shoes traded points with Striking winning four and Mason winning three. Striking won the first game by five pins 837 to 832 and the third game by 16, 896 to 874, for its four points. Mason Shoes 899 middle game was big enough to carry the team to the series point win with a 2596 total, to Striking's 2549. Striking remains in the

lead by five points.

Lu Schoenberger and Judy Brumond led the scoring for Striking as they totaled 535 and 527, respectively. For Mason Shoes, Kathy Zlamanski had 212-551, Irma Faust had 549 and Peggy Wales had a 596 series.

Next week's bowling takes the league to Thunderbird Lanes with the following teams scheduled. Ziebart Rustproofing vs. Petterson Safety Service, Lass Escavating vs. L-Tran Engineering, Striking Lanes vs. Ten Pin Bowl and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Mason Shoes.

TEAM STANDINGS

Striking Lanes	48
Petterson Safety Service	43
Ziebart Rustproofing	43
L-Tran Engineering	40
Ten Pin Bowl	36
Mason Shoes	38
Thunderbird Country Club	28
Lass Escavating Contractors	14

Fair Lanes team in important win

In an important position night for the Paddock Junior Classic Traveling League, Fair Lanes captured five points from Ten Pin to lead the league with 28 points.

Fair Lanes was paced by Pat Fiddick's 213-190-209-612, Tony Puciaty's 202-870 and Jim Thullen's 213-563. Brad Zent countered with 226-554 and Jan Higgins a 200-559 for Ten Pin.

Des Plaines National Bank took five

points from Hoffman Lanes as Tony Majcher hit 200-670 for Des Plaines and Kent Vandersteen 216-543 for Hoffman.

In the final match, Wauconda Bowl won five points from Beverly Lanes with the winners riding Keith Pryde's 200-535 to victory.

The Paddock Junior Classic Traveling League returns to the lanes Sunday at Beverly beginning at 11 a.m.

Grand Opening

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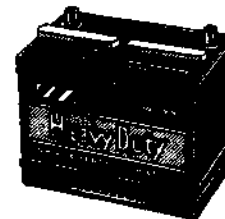
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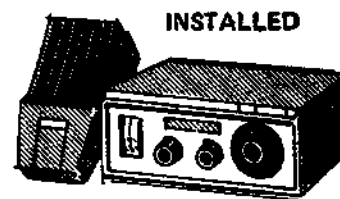
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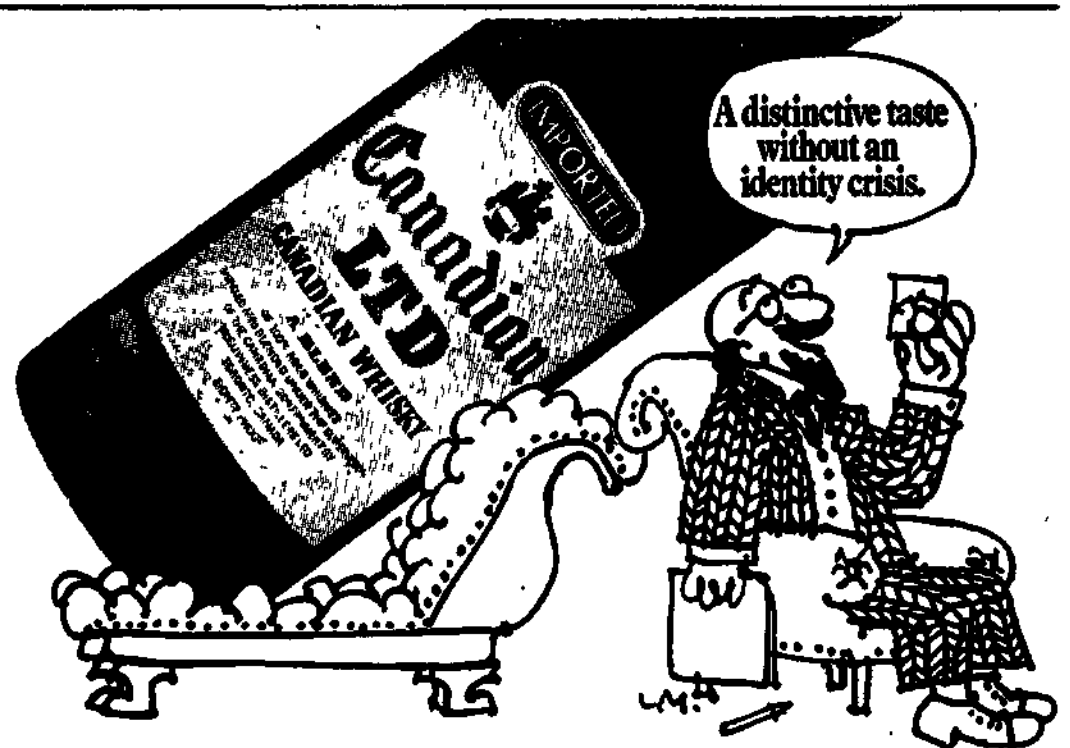
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Windmill energy in rotary motion

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Dan Goldish, 16, of Tulsa, Okla., for his question:

HOW DOES A WINDMILL PRODUCE ENERGY?

Nowadays, sensible people dream of a day when solar energy will make our dirty old fossil fuels obsolete. Much of the planning for that fabulous future is being done in Arizona. The possibilities include solar panels and solar pools — and even windmills for, after all, the winds are caused by the sun.

Windmills have been used since ancient times to pump water for turning great stones to grind grains. The basic trick is to capture the force of the wind in a circle of revolving propellers. The wind, of course, is moving air. Usually it starts when pockets of denser air blow into pockets of lighter air. Since light air is caused by the beaming sun, wind power qualifies as a form of solar energy.

However, this did not interest the makers of windmills in times past. They were interested in setting their sails to catch the strongest drafts and in converting this revolving motion into other directions to do useful work. This was done by systems of

shafts and clockwork-type gears attached to the spinning sails.

Old-style windmills had huge sails with slats or canvas covers. A modern windmill is a circle of steel propellers up to eight feet wide. To capture the strongest breeze, the spinning circle is hoisted about 20 feet on top of a steel tower. There is a fantail vane that adjusts the propeller circle to face into the wind.

The center of the propeller is a short horizontal shaft. When the wind blows, the propeller and the shaft spin around — converting wind power into the energy of rotary motion. A windmill of this sort may be used to pump water up from the ground. However, this operation needs up-and-down motion.

The rotary motion from the spinning propeller needs a system of gears to change its direction. This may be two small and two large wheels. The two small gears are fixed to the horizontal shaft that rotates with the propeller. As they turn, they lock into two larger gears attached to a system of bars and elbows — which moves a strong vertical rod up and down. This motion hoists up the water from the well.

A windmill also may be hitched to an electric power plant. In this case,

rotary energy is used to turn a generator.

At present, many farms have wind-electric mills that can produce up to 2,000 watts. But solar energy scientists are working on improvements. Naturally, this type of free energy is available only in windy areas. But in the future, we can expect far more efficient windmills — equipped with storage batteries to supply energy between breezes.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Danny Crough, 9, of Phoenix, Ariz., for his question:

DO ANTS HAVE SKELETONS?

Ants, as we know, are insects — and no genuine insect has any bones in his body. He has no inside skeleton, as you have. However, a tiny ant needs some sort of framework to hold her body together. Actually she has something called an exoskeleton — which is a fancy word meaning an outside skeleton. True, it may feel rather crunchy, but it is not like the bones in a true skeleton.

An ant's body comes in three main parts — a head section, a chest section and a tummy section. She also has six jointed legs and little jaw sections that act as her mouth. And the whole thing is covered by an exoskeleton, which is somewhat like a

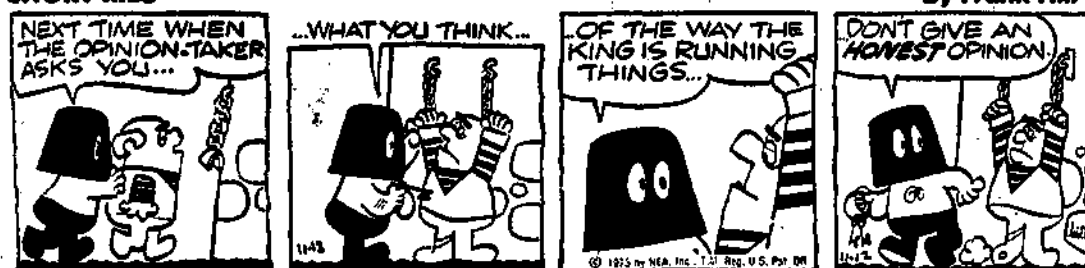
by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY



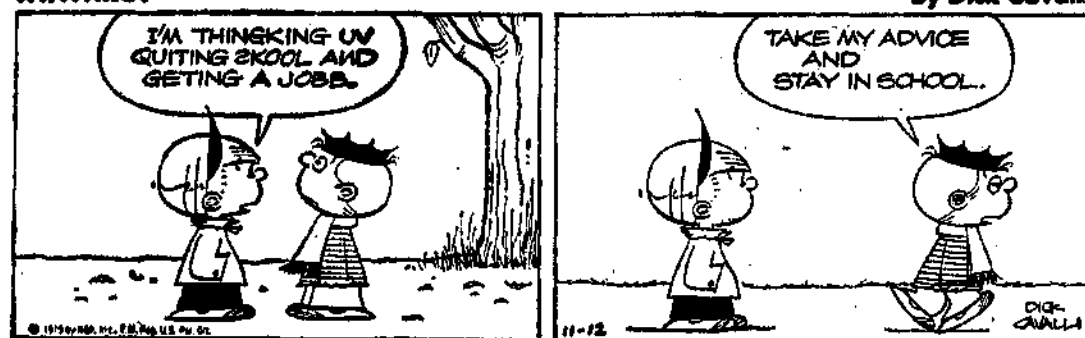
SHORT RIBS



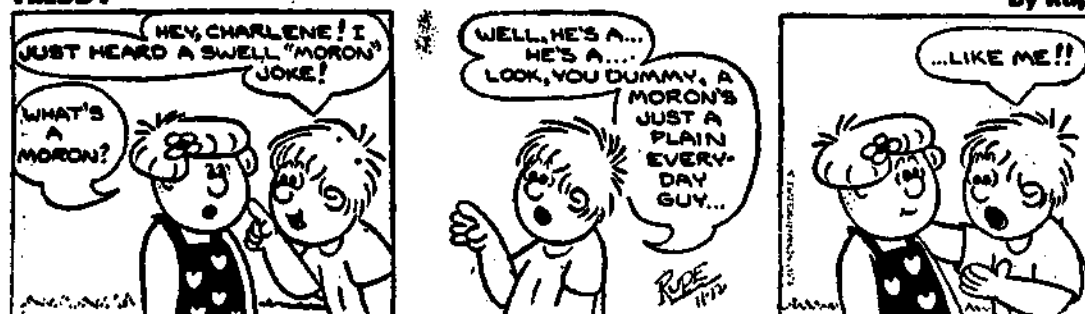
THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



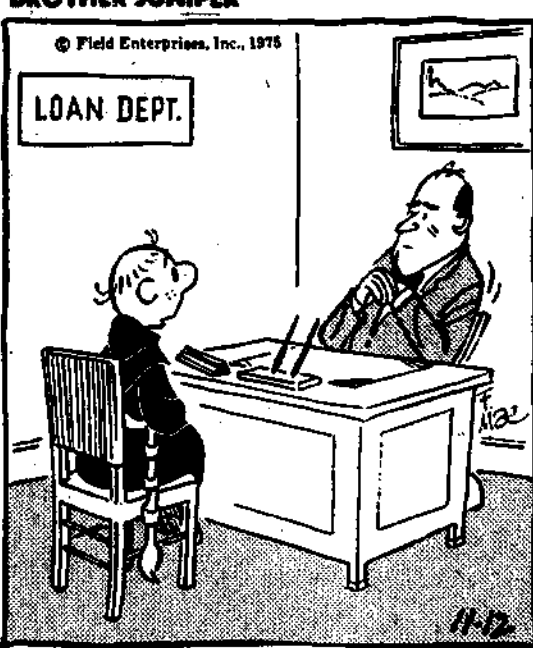
FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BROTHER JUMPER



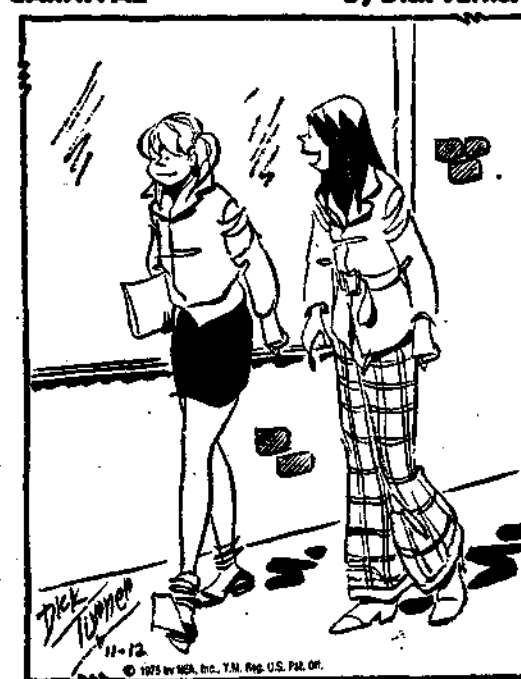
SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Ambush of two cops retold in TV drama

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the immediacy of television, showing wars and disasters in living color, has made death an every day event in the American home, we still feel hurt and pain in violence that serves no cause, not even an evil one.

This is the era of such crime, beginning with the assassination of John F. Kennedy and careening through the latest sad, mad lady pointing a loaded gun at President Ford.

Two New York policemen were victims of such purposeless cruelty, am-

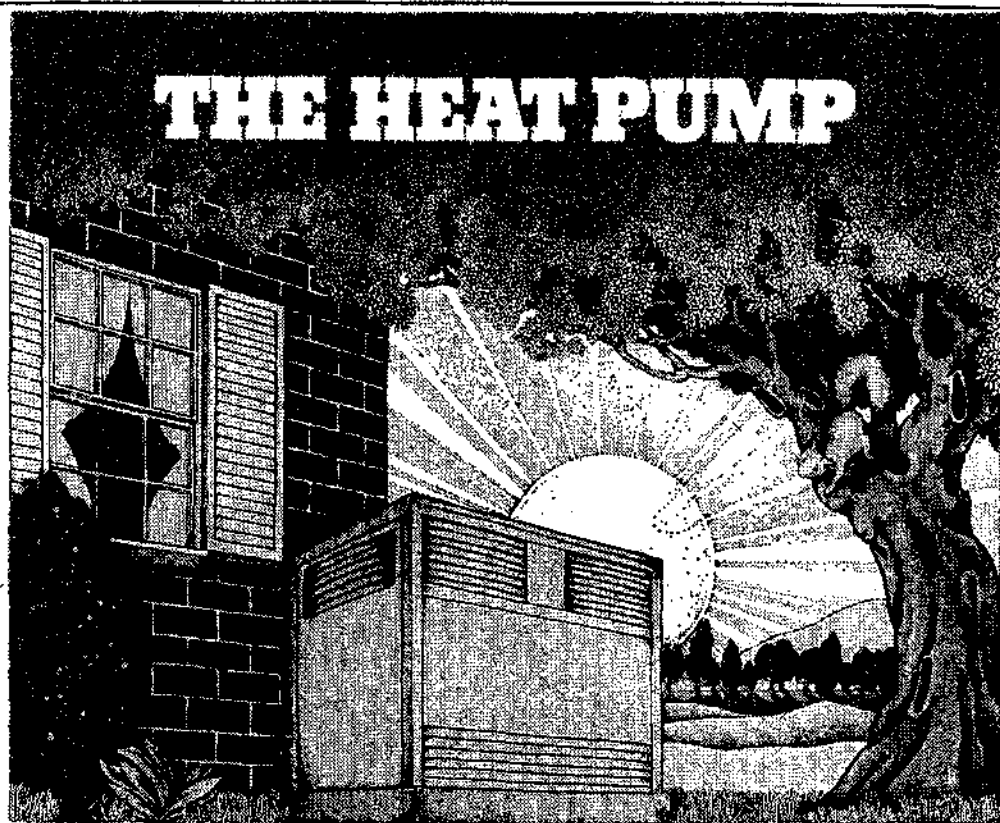
bushed as they walked their beat back in 1972, and CBS is putting a two-hour dramatization of their story on the air Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 2.

The title is "Foster and Laurie," with Perry King playing Rocco Laurie and Dorian Harewood in the role of Gregory Foster.

NEW YORK POLICE at the time said they believed the men, one white and the other black, had been killed by black radical extremists. Whoever killed Foster and Laurie, they remain free.

In the fast-paced and moving drama about them, written by Albert Ruben, the criminals and their twisted stupidities matter less than the crime and its victims. They are two young men, good guys with individual sensibilities and human insensitivities, who volunteer to go into the streets to know the people on their slum beat.

On the overriding plus side, "Foster and Laurie" has action, emotional impact, relevance and fine performances. And its heroes are real in characterization as well as in fact.



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distributors), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



Wednesday, November 12

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

SHOW OF SHOWS
11 **TRIBAL EYE**
(26) **LA FAMILIA**
BURREN
(32) **ADAM-12**
(44) **NOT FOR WOMEN**
ONLY
9:30 **(32)** **LAST OF THE WILD**
(44) **IT'S YOUR BET**
10:00 **(2)** **(5)** **(7)** **(9)** **(28)**
NEWS
(11) **DRAMA: INCIDENT**
AT VICHY
(32) **BEST OF**
GROUCHO **(28)**
(24) **INVISIBLE MAN**
10:30 **(2)** **CBS MOVIE**
"Now You See It, Now You Don't"
(5) **TONIGHT SHOW**
(7) **ABC MOVIE**
"The Night Stranger"
(9) **MOVIE**
"Any Wednesday"
(26) **LA TIERRA**
(32) **IT TAKES A THIEF**
(44) **PETER GUNN** **(28)**
11:00 **(44)** **700 CLUB**
11:30 **(11)** **ABC CAPTIONED**
NEWS
(32) **THRILLER** **(28)**
12:00 **(5)** **TOMORROW**
(7) **MOVIE**
"Monterey Pop"
12:40 **(9)** **NEWS**
1:00 **(2)** **NEWS**
(5) **GAMUT**
1:10 **(9)** **FBI**
1:15 **(2)** **MOVIE**
"Gentle Giant"
1:30 **(5)** **NEWS**
1:45 **(7)** **REFLECTIONS**
2:10 **(9)** **BIOGRAPHY** **(28)**
2:40 **(9)** **NEWS**
2:45 **(9)** **FIVE MINUTES TO**
LIVE BY
3:20 **(2)** **MOVIE**
"My Blue Heaven"

Now

© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

in Hoffman Industrial, hit 196-202-217 Oct. 20.

614-Joe Marquart, bowling for Ewald Specialties in Hoffman Industrial, hit 199-183-225 Oct. 27.

615-Edna Wagner, bowling for Oost Produce in Padstock Classic at Hoffman, hit 211-182-220 Nov. 8.

616-Edna Wagner, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Padstock Classic at Hoffman, hit 184-231-192 Nov. 8.

617-Rich Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-193-193 Oct. 22.

618-Terry Nichols, bowling for Oost Produce in Padstock Classic at Hoffman, hit 169-215-203 Nov. 2.

619-D. Valentine, bowling for Team 16 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 169-215-203 Nov. 2.

620-Joe Nichols, bowling for Team 17 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 126-176-238 Nov. 2.

621-Jerry Nichols, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Major, hit 215-192-201 Oct. 31.

622-Mike Showy, bowling for Hal Lieber's Beverly Men's Classic, hit 231-194-191 Oct. 28.

623-Harry Elsenberg, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Padstock Classic at Hoffman, hit 187-212-204 Nov. 3.

624-Jerry Golds, bowling for Ringers in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 178-226-200 Nov. 4.

625-Joe Elsenberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Padstock Classic at Hoffman, hit 187-212-204 Nov. 3.

626-Fred Frankenstein, bowling for Miraculous Hells & Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-197-158 Oct. 26.

627-Sally Gerard, bowling for Sacre Blue in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 213-226-200 Nov. 2.

628-T. Almgren, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-207-211 Oct. 26.

629-Joe Frokauer, bowling for OK Heating & Equipment in Hoffman Major, hit 204-196-202 Oct. 31.

630-Joe Nichols, bowling for Team 17 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 175-213-213 Nov. 2.

631-Andy Lipinsky, bowling for B. G. Plumbing & Heating, hit 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 183-184-190 Oct. 31.

632-Tom Nasuta, bowling for Schaussreinn in Hoffman Major, hit 200-180-212 Oct. 26.

633-Jayce Troost, bowling for Andersen's Masonry in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 174-158-247 Nov. 2.

634-Jayce Troost, bowling for Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 228-202-164 Nov. 3.

635-Jayce Troost, bowling for A.L.P. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 214-163-204 Oct. 27.

636-Bella Ziegler, bowling for O'Dowd's Country Club in Beverly Ladies Major, hit 227-173-177 Oct. 27.

637-Sue Heiderman, bowling for Sim's Pets in Suburban Ladies at Sim's, hit 227-173-177 Oct. 27.

638-Deborah Harris, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Triplicate, hit 190-208-177 Oct. 27.

639-Jayce Troost, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Triplicate, hit 182-209-188 Oct. 31.

640-Jayce Troost, bowling for Bob's Texaco in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 208-189-169 Nov. 3.

641-Alice Caparnan, bowling for Pink Panther in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 186-227-188 Nov. 3.

642-Marilyn Widel, bowling in Pin Graders at Elk Grove, hit 177-191-194 Oct. 26.

643-Jayce Troost, bowling for Excavating in Beverly Ladies Triplicate, hit 184-193-190 Oct. 31.

644-Donna Myro, bowling for Bel-Cott-Wooden in Sunday Mixed Classic, hit 191-180-185 Nov. 2.

645-Vera Hackett, bowling for Triple Trout in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 193-203-194 Nov. 2.

Father Adamson paid tribute to

Father Adamson also announced that Willett had submitted his resignation in early September, asking that its acceptance not be announced until the conclusion of the season.

Dempster at the Tri-State Des Plaines

Regularly \$4.69 **2⁹⁹**
Large easy-to-read markings
outside measure extension.

367-1500

FOR SEVERAL years a rooster, a duck and Jimmy the crow were Marshall Balling's pet-companions. The rooster dropped dead recently and the duck's "inconsolable," says Marshall. About the crow, "We had 10 great years together" before the freedom-loving bird took flight never to return, the retired Wheeling banker recalls wistfully.

Doc Balling uses the past to enrich life

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"I don't want to relive the past, but to use it to make me a more enriched person and to find a way to share it with others."

Marshall (Doc) Balling, who retired about two years ago as vice president of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, is deeply rooted in the history of the village where he has lived since 1914. He was at the bank 32 years and still serves on its board of directors.

A lifelong bachelor, he says he never married because of the Depression and fear of financial failure. "But I dated many wonderful girls, and now regret that decision," he said.

Doc's (boyhood friends named him after a cartoon character) earliest ambition was to write. Heeding the advice of a college professor to "keep on writing . . . even if only for the wastebasket," he pens 1500 to 2000 words every day, recording his thoughts and reminiscences in a personal journal he started in 1926.

"WRITING IS very important to me," he says.

Balling attended the University of Illinois but dropped out, then returned to college at age 44 on the GI bill to earn a degree in literature and art at Lake Forest (Ill.) College.

A prolific artist, he confides he paints to satisfy his deepest needs and has been painting and sketching since early college days. He favors landscapes, nature and rural scenes. First working in oils and pastels, he now paints gouache tempera. "I love my paintings and never quite finish them, adding to and changing them from time to time," he said.

Sketch pad and colors in hand, he will walk through the woods and along the Des Plaines River, stopping at favorite spots to paint . . . and to remember growing up in simpler days.

"THE RIVER WAS my life. I spent summer days fishing and swimming. I was the most fortunate person in the world growing up in a small town of 300 yet living so close to the second city," he said.

"I picture myself a barefoot boy on gravel road near a great metropolis," he added with humor, a nostalgic smile playing over his face.

Last year Balling volunteered his art expertise to special education classes at Stevenson Elementary School in Dist. 21, where he worked as teacher-aid with Mrs. Evelyn Schuler, "a master teacher" in Doc's opinion.

"It was a great experience helping the kids to paint. And this year I hope I can make the program even more meaningful to them."

HE ALSO WILL be teaching a weekly class to residents at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling, most of them in their eighties and nineties, he reported.

For those with ambition, energy and talent, retirement may be difficult. There are times Doc regrets leaving the business world. He followed his father's advice in becoming a banker and still misses this practical pursuit.

"I don't recommend retirement,"

he said. "I feel guilty because I am not productive, and tomorrow, I tell myself, I'll get a job. Then I think, I'll find something more in life."

But Doc is one of the luckier retirees. He has something on which to build: his writing and his painting. He lives in a village he loves and is a part of its history. He enjoys friends, relatives and organizations. "You must keep active to combat a tendency to withdraw yourself!" is his advice.

AND HE HEEDS his own counsel. A 25-year member of Wheeling Lions Club, he works in all its special and fund-raising events. He's been officer and member in the Salvation Army and Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, is a master Mason, has served on the Wheeling Village Board and been trustee, elder and treasurer in Wheeling Presbyterian Church.

He was a volunteer fireman for 20 years, recalls those days as ones of spirit and dedication by his fellow firefighters. He is also a charter member of Amvets and belongs to

Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Doc keeps fit bowling and golfing and has attended golf tournaments with a friend who's an official in the PGA (Professional Golfers Association). "I've met and talked with golf greats, a thrill for me because I love golf," he said.

ONE OF WHEELING Historical Society's earlier and currently most active members, Doc Balling is knowledgeable about events, places and persons in the village's history. He has helped assemble exhibits such as of old fire equipment and talks to school children, scout groups and others about yesteryear in Wheeling.

"I'm most interested in what the early settlers were like as individuals: their personal thoughts, emotions and reactions," said Marshall. Such information he gleans from old letters, journals and other memorabilia. Among his sources is material left to him by his grandfather, an early settler and tavernkeeper from 1870-1900. "When Wheeling had 300 people

and 17 taverns," he says.

Doc's father was a traveling salesman in "gent's furnishings." His mother was born in Wheeling, moved to Chicago after she married and returned to Wheeling when Doc was a lad.

A GREAT SPINNER of tales of the past, he recalls his Panama Canal Zone duty during World War II as "my finest time." He helped physicians tend the mentally ill. The romance and climate of the Canal Zone remain endeared in his memory. "It was incredibly beautiful, like living in Paradise . . . soaked with history and romance."

These days Doc shares leisure time with his brother Charles, who lives next door. An early pioneer in aircraft, Charles once co-piloted an old Ford Stout trimotor, a Tin Goose, said Marshall.

Doc also has a sister, Dorothy Flentge, who works at the bank . . . "carrying on my tradition!" Others of his family live in California, but they're all part of his life, he says.



Women and children first

When an alien weds an American

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

After a second trip to the U.S., John S. was convinced that this should be his future home. Upon inquiry he found that he would first have to obtain a visa issued by a U.S. consular officer before applying for admission. The next step was to find out how he could receive a non-quota classification since quota immigration classification was not always that certain and took a longer time.

A friend informed him that one of the non-quota immigration methods was to become a fiancé of an American citizen. In this way he could become a permanent resident if the marriage occurred within 90 days of entry.

That was easy, his friends assured him. All he needed was \$1,000 and an

American citizen could be found who would marry him in name only.

John agreed, paid the money, went through the marriage ceremony, received his permanent resident status which would make him eligible to become an American citizen in three instead of five years. John never saw his bride again.

IN THE PAST this scene was repeated many times over. But not any more. Immigration and Naturalization authorities used to spot check alien-citizen marriages. Today they are cracking down on them by presuming that all such marriages are suspect and frauds until proven otherwise. Furthermore, the marriages are also presumed to be fraudulent if they are ended within two years after the date aliens received permanent resident visas.

It now takes several months and a newer, more precise procedure. The foreigner and the citizen spouses must appear separately and go through some stiff question and answer periods. Experienced staff members pride themselves — and records back them up — on the fact that they can usually spot the fake kind of marriages with their techniques which are honed by experience.

THE QUESTION and answer period is not formal. Neither is it considered a "judicial proceeding." Consequently, no record is kept of the interview, but the alien may accept the offer of a lawyer's services at that time.

However successful this new system proves, it hasn't met with favor by everyone. The Immigration and Naturalization Board is often accused of

lagging. On these occasions, the board responds by insisting it doesn't have enough assistance. Another criticism leveled against the board is that the delay creates job problems for aliens and spouses because better paying jobs must be approved by the proper government authorities.

The Department of Immigration and Naturalization's answer is that it's difficult to find out necessary information from fellow aliens who generally live in the same ethnic neighborhood and know the alien in question as a friend.

CRITICS COUNTER that this leaves the applicant alien subject to threats of exposure and blackmail. They've begun to file class action suits saying that the system is unfair and that the immigration service is acting as both prosecutor and judge.

The seriousness of the situation doesn't always rule out some humorous angles, however. For instance, you'd hardly think it was wise to bring along your own matches if you knew you were going to be burned at the stake. But that's exactly what happened in at least one case. An American groom was told to take an oath. He obliged by raising his left hand. The authorities told him the law required him to raise his right one. The blundering groom then obeyed, and lifted his right hand which revealed not only the name of his bride, but all the relevant information about her "cribbed" in the palm of his right hand!

SOMETIMES, BUT only rarely, the marriage will be approved if the couple does live as man and wife. But even then, the authorities take a tough stand. They take their time in approving them.

There is no way out of a fraudulent marriage as far as the authorities are concerned. No matter how many years the marriage has lasted, there is no statute of limitations here and the immigration department may charge fraud at any time, if indeed, one has been committed.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)



ANNE GILBERT

Mrs. Gilbert also warned antique hunters not to rely on the style of a piece to verify its value.

"There have been revivals since the year one in antiques," she said.

Better finds in attics, garages than antiques shops, says expert

by LINDA PUNCH

The most valuable antiques are more often found in garages and attics than in the shops of antique dealers, according to Anne Gilbert, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist.

Mrs. Gilbert, author of a book on antique hunting, spoke last week to members of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. She discussed methods of acquiring valuable antiques without spending large sums of money.

"One thing I have discovered is the best antique bargains are found just a few blocks from where I live," she said.

Chicago's North Shore area — Wilmette, Evanston and Lake Forest — is a good source for authentic American antiques from the 18th and 19th centuries, Mrs. Gilbert said. She added that many of her best buys have been at garage sales and flea markets.

"THE TECHNIQUE I use is to be last at a house sale. If you go and stand in a long line, you won't be the first and the antique dealers will grab the good stuff anyway. If you're last, there might possibly be something they overlooked," she said.

Mrs. Gilbert recounted several times when she discovered valuable antiques in the leftovers of a garage sale.

"I found this box on the last day of a house sale. I later found an authentic Ming piece worth about \$900. I paid \$35 for it and thought I was being robbed at the time," she said.

In another instance, Mrs. Gilbert almost sold an antique cabinet without realizing the value of the piece.

"I later found it was a Louis XVI worth about \$25,000. I was going to sell it for \$150. You just have to keep your eyes open because you'll never know when you'll find something," she said.

Mrs. Gilbert said the "antique field has been ruled by pomposity. There is sort of a huge mystique about it and I want to tear away the barriers."

She suggested that antique collectors subscribe to trade publications and read manufacturers' advertisements closely.

"The next ripoff is always right there in front of your eyes. Whenever you see an ad for reproductions, you can be sure you'll be seeing a lot of them sold as legitimate antiques," she said.

Speaking of . . .

Wall Street gift shops

by KAY MARSH

This, as always, is a busy time for arm-chair Christmas shoppers. But people who own certain stocks may find shopping easier than ever this year, as more and more companies zero in on stockholders as customers for special gift packages of company products.

I can't pretend this column covers all the possibilities. My friends aren't that rich and don't own that many different stocks. But from the literature I've been able to gather, there are some interesting bargains available to stockholders. What's more, the companies do all the wrapping and mailing — and at prices that seem pleasantly reasonable.

How reasonable? Well, only \$4.25 will deliver a 3M Gift Box, a wide and useful assortment of various tapes, gift wrap ribbon and other items from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The box also includes Precise Plant Food and something called the "Meatminder" brand Temperature Gauge.

EVEN MORE practical is a box of paper products from Kimberly-Clark Corp. Priced at \$5, this assortment is billed as "the third gift package in our Currier & Ives-style series" and is said to pay "tribute to our country's Bicentennial celebration as well as the Christmas season."

A friend who received the "second gift package" last year said it seemed a little strange to find bathroom tissue in a Christmas gift, but added that she was delighted with the wide assortment. (This year's box includes Kleenex Tissues in all kinds of packages, plus Kleenex Towels and Kleenex Napkins for Dinner, Luncheon, and Snack and Beverage.) Many

other givers and receivers must have liked the gift, too, as Kimberly-Clark includes no fewer than 18 mailing labels with this year's literature.

Personally, I'd love to receive either the Kimberly Clark Stockholder Christmas Gift Package or the "colorful 3M Gift Box." But if you'd like something a little less practical, the Chessie railroad people offer an attractive choice of "Chessie Gifts for Many Uses" to interested shareowners.

TWELVE DOLLARS seems to be the popular price here. That's the tariff for a Chessie blanket, a Chessie tie, a set of six Chessie stemmed glasses, or a handsome Chessie scarf of Italian silk. Prices range downward for a Chessie beach towel, lighter, towels, musical kitten, knife or ruler. And if none of these gifts suits you, you can request the 1975 Edition of the B&O Railroad Museum Gift Shop catalog. This offers not only a full range of Chessie merchandise, but also various gifts with a railroad motif.

My own preferred gifts, however, are the kind you can eat. Tenneco, for example, sends its stockholders a House of Almonds catalog, with prices ranging from \$4.50 for a one-pound package of "Cornalmonds pistachios" to \$89.95 for the "12 Month Harvest Selection," a different food gift to be delivered each month for a year.

But the "care packages" I really drool over come from the Hershey's people, and their 12-page catalog from Hershey's Chocolate World.

NOT ALL OF their gift items are fattening. There are, for instance, mugs, pitchers, trays and such with Hershey's crests. There are plastic inflatables that blow

(Continued on page 7)

Bargain mart

Holiday bazaars abound

DES PLAINES

Their second rummage sale of the year, including a new and nearly new boutique and a \$1 bag sale after 2 p.m., will be sponsored Thursday, by the women of First United Methodist Church. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church, Grace-land and Prairie Streets.

PALATINE

Members of Palatine Newcomers Club will be demonstrating arts and crafts at their "Country Fair" Thursday at Howard Johnson's. Booths will include house plants, knit goods, quilting and crafts. A clown booth has been planned for the children. The fair opens at 7:30 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

United Methodist Women of Kingwood Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 401 Dundee Rd. All items are handmade and include wall plaques, children's stocking stuffers and pine cone wreaths. Sandwiches will be sold during the lunch hour.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. James Catholic Women's Club will stage an old fashioned "Home-spun Christmas" bazaar Thursday, Friday and Sunday, at the Holy Cow, 837 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Quilted placemats, stockings, patchwork, homemade breads, preserves, candy and Christmas ornaments will be among the sale items.

Thursday and Friday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Holiday shopping starts at 10 a.m. Thursday at "Pioneer Potpourri," a holiday bazaar sponsored by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid. Gifts for the entire family, holiday decorations and quilts will be featured.

Home prepared foods, bakery goods, and candy will be found in the Copper Kettle; a plate luncheon will be offered in the Calico Cafe; and the Garden Room will bring live plants, terrariums, dried floral arrangements and macramé. A nursery will be available during the shopping hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PALATINE

United Methodist Women of Pala-

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Timothy James Whitehead, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Whitehead, Arlington Heights. Brother of Carrie, Mary. Grandparents: the B. Shanleys, Arlington Heights; the F. Whiteheads, Chicago.

Michael Charles Browne, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Browne, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kren, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Emma Browne, Woodstock.

Heather Anne Levinson, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levinson, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Adam. Grandparents: the William Fiedtkes, Chicago; the Herman Levinsons, Palm Springs, Calif.

Katie Lyn Taylor, Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jody. Grandparents: the Henry Hanigans, Arlington Heights; the Winfred Taylors, St. James, Minn.

Kristy Lynn Zimmerman, Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zimmerman, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Pabich, Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Maggie Christine Tannehill, Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tannehill, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Warren Knols, Wood Dale.

HOLY FAMILY

Jeffrey Allen Engebretsen, Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. B. Engebretsen, Des Plaines. Brother of Cindy, Cathy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slowinski, Niles; Mrs. George Urban, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Kristine Meyer, Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, Rolling Meadows, in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Sister of Angela, Kathleen, Brian, Joseph. Grandparents: the L. Michael Meyers, the Louis Mis- ics, all Joliet.

Extension sets

family workshop

A free family crisis workshop by Bea Bagby, family life specialist, will be held next Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon in Schaumburg Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln. The workshop is sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Home Economics Program Council of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.



LITTLE GIFTS for little people to buy for big people will be sold Saturday in the Lilliput Shop of Country Christmas, a bazaar in Holy Innocents Church, 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Kim Sickbert is one of the young crafters for the bazaar which will also feature kids' movies. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; crepe lunch, 11:30 to 1; coffee, cookies. all day. Sponsored by non-profit groups, area artists will also be participating.

time will hold their annual "Holiday Festival" in the First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove and Wilson Streets, Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. A baked chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30. Advance dinner tickets may be reserved by calling the church office 359-1345. Adults: \$2.50. Children under 8, \$1.

The bazaar will include everything from a Mod Shop with up to date novelties to Grandma's Attic, featuring antiques. Nine booths will contain the handiwork of the church women including needlework, home decorations, felt tree ornaments, plants and hangings, stuffed animals, twice-around items and baked goods. A coffee shop will be serving homemade specialties from 2 to 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will greet the children during the dinner hour.

SCHAUMBURG

A fund raising art auction featuring original, signed lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculptures will be held Friday in St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springguth Rd. Artists include Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Sandu Liberman, Barbara Mercier, Salvadore Dali, and Peter Max.

A champagne preview starts at 8, bidding at 9. Donation at the door will be \$2.50. Pre-sale tickets, \$2, 529-4235.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Peanut brittle will be among the "goodies" sold Saturday at "Holiday Gift Gallery" in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue. Other sale items will be plants, stationery, candles, children's items, and handmade Christmas gifts.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served, and Santa will be on hand to have his picture taken with the children.

PALATINE

The sophomore class of Palatine High School will be sponsoring a bake sale Saturday at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sale items will include cakes, cookies and pies. Proceeds will go to the sophomores' prom.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

"Holiday Happening," the annual bazaar sponsored by the women of Church of the Cross, will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 475 W. Higgins Rd. Needlework, home canned and baked goods, Christmas decorations, knit and crochet items, house plants, books, toys, arts and crafts will be sold.

Lunch will be available from noon to 2 p.m., and children may shop at a special booth for inexpensive gifts.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Baked goods, aprons, stuffed animals, doll clothes, holiday wreaths, centerpieces and candles will be among items offered Saturday at Heartside Holiday's Bazaar. Sponsored by the Women of St. Nicholas, the bazaar will be held in the church, 1072 Ridge Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

Humanities discussion at Oakton

Oakton Community College student organization Women Returning to School, will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at noon in Room 309, Building 3, at the college in Morton Grove to hear Richard Storing, assistant professor of communications, discuss the humanities program. Storing coordinates the "Who Is Chicago" lecture series and the "Chicago Artists Workshop," two innovative modes of teaching humanities at Oakton.

Women are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee will be provided. Information, Women's Programs office, 987-5120; Ext. 350.

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Old Time Lunch at YE OLD TOWN INN 18 W. Busse Ave. 36 S. NW Hwy. 1/2 Block W of Rt. 83 1/2 Block S of Palatine Rd. Mt. Prospect Palatine 25¢ MUG BEER Men to Thurs with lunch FREE SOUP BAR with lunch every day Fashion Show Friday Only

COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre Old Orchard Country Club Rand Rd & Euclid, Mount Prospect NOW THRU DEC. 7th Hilarious Comedy "NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?" DINNER THEATRE from 7.50 THEATRE ONLY from 3.50 398-3370 or 255-2025 For Reservations and Information Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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COUPON Introductory Offer NEW! BIG BUY Sandwich 75¢ 49¢ 4P.M. to 11P.M. (ONLY) LIMIT of TWO per COUPON. Expires Dec. 2, 1975

COUPON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 West Northwest Hwy. 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 10 FLAVORS ON SALE! Egg Nog \$1.55 Rainbow Vanilla \$1.55 Chocolate Chip \$1.19 New York Cherry Fudge Twist Peppermint Mint Chocolate Orange Blossom Dutch Chocolate Vanilla All Other Flavors \$1.55 Expires Dec. 2, 1975

Next on the agenda

CLIPPED WINGS

O'Hare Chapter of United Air Lines Clipped Wings will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Streamwood home of Mrs. Bill Ward. Information 893-1165.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter 835 Women of the Moose will honor Mrs. Lillian Danzi, library chairman, at its meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Danzi will be presented with a corsage and special checks for her yearly projects, and a class of new candidates will be named for her.

NORTHWEST NCJW

Mary Ellen Sarbaugh, school psychologist in Dist. 59, will speak to the Northwest Suburban Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Irving School, Buffalo Grove. Her topic will be children's literature.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Palatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Siewert, Palatine, Thursday at 8 p.m. Meeting topic will be "Arrival of Baby: the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." Information 358-3628.

MOUNT PROSPECT West La Leche League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bev Schultz. The discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Nursing fashions will also be featured. Information 394-1224.

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

The Wednesday meeting of the Elk Grove Juniors, at 8 p.m. in the library, will focus on community and world affairs. The community concerns program will include presentations by Shirley Garrison of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Gene Freeman of Clearbrook Center, Anne Frazier of Elk Grove/Schaumburg Mental Health Center, Jane Broten of Elk Grove Village Community Services Department and Elizabeth Coleman of the Elk Grove Village Bicycle Safety Program.

A question and answer period will follow slides and a film. Information 437-0117.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

A meat demonstration by John's Coach and Carriage Butcher Shop, Inc., will be the program for the Thursday meeting of the Elk Grove Newcomers, at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

ARLINGTON AAUW

Dr. Helena Lopata will talk on "Social Roles of Men and Women" at the

Thursday meeting of the Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Dr. Lopata is a professor of sociology at Loyola University and director of the Center for Comparative Study of Social Roles.

AAUW meetings are held at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:45 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Thursday meeting of Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Shirley Redmond, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Redmond will present the program entitled "What Women Are Heir To."

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

A group discussion, "Marriage The Second Time Around — What Would you do Differently?", will be the meeting highlight. Dancing and a social hour will follow the program. Information 628-5777.

HOFFMAN GARDEN CLUB

Hoffman Estates Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Higgins Road and Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates.

A program on "Indoor Light Gardening" will be presented by Chris Christoph and Kevin Winkle of Deerfield, members of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of Greater Chicago.

PALATINE AARP

Palatine Chapter 2228 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. downstairs in the new Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Frank Bauer, trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington, will present a program on wills and trusts.

GARDEN CLUB

Palanis Park Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall for the annual joint workshop with Plum Grove Garden Club.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to commemorate the 101st anniversary of the sorority's founding with a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Carol Reitz, Medinah. Mrs. Fran Green, province alumnae director, will be special guest at the dinner. Information 394-3817.

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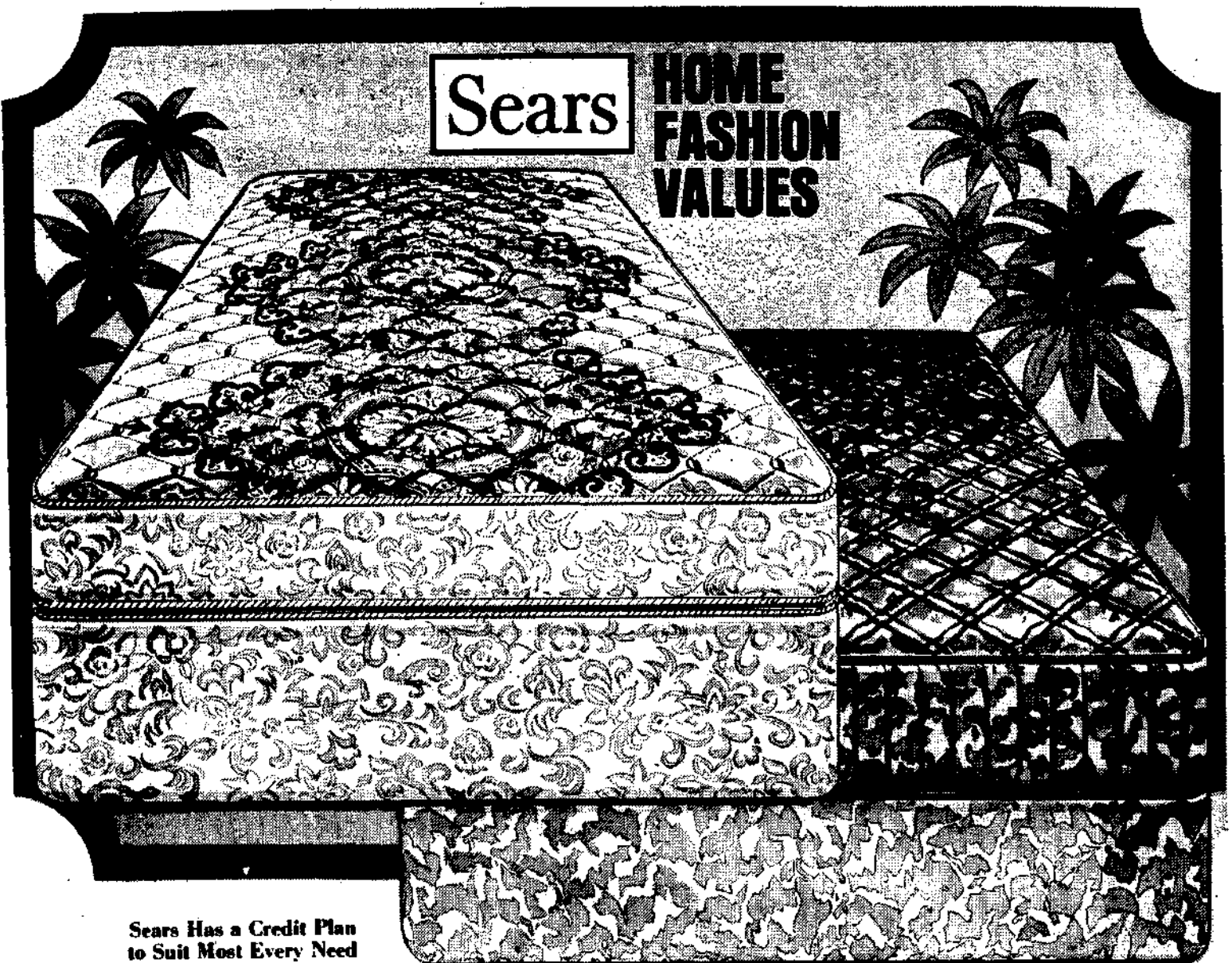
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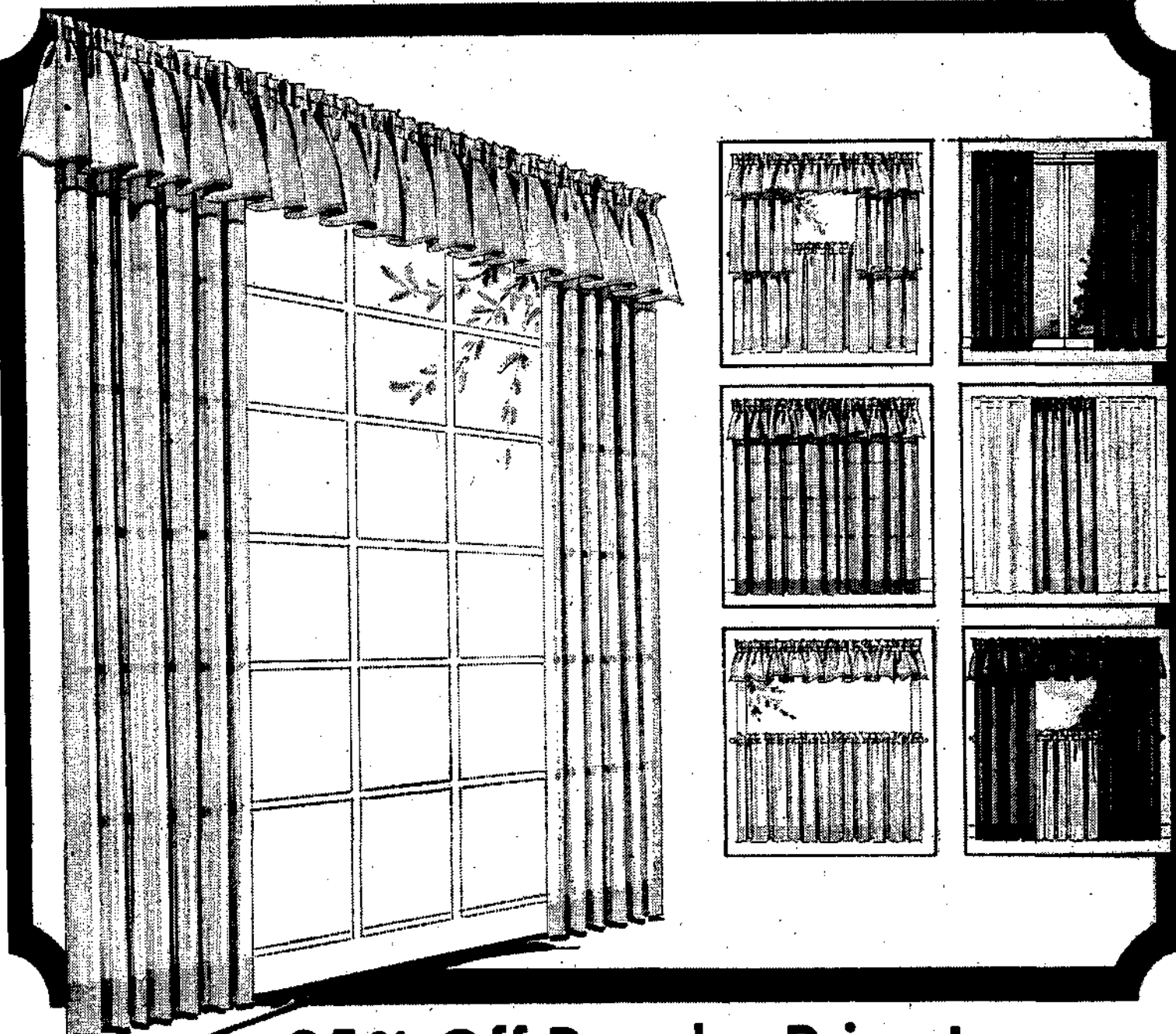
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124x81-in., Reg. \$11.49...8.62
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Exercise for good posture

Please tell me what exercises strengthen the muscles that will help me keep my shoulders back? What ones pull my shoulders forward?

Using proper exercise routines to maintain good posture is important to your health. Keeping the shoulders back and avoiding compression of the ribs helps maintain normal respiration. Those who want to know what exercises to use for posture should send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Any of the exercises that rotate the arms backward, like the back stroke in swimming, will contract the muscles between your shoulder blades and help pull your shoulders back. These can be done using pulley weights or other devices to load the movement.

The opposite movement, as if you were doing the crawl or swimming forward, uses the muscles over the front of your chest and pulls your shoulders forward.

Keeping this principle in mind you can see that using stretch springs or anything that requires greater strength in rotating your arms backward will help keep the shoulders back.

Your column regarding the Wry Neck was of particular interest to me. My neck and mouth sometimes get in the way of things, in general, but I am reminded of an article written by a Harvey Graham in which he recounts a most "sure cure for Wry Neck as 'approved' by the English Barbers-Surgeons" under the imprimature of no less than William Clives-clurgion-to-His Majesty Henry VIII as follows:

"Wry neck is due to the fixed contraction of a long muscle which arises behind the ear, sweeps down the neck and is inserted into the inner end of the collar-bone; this contraction causes the head to be perpetually bent forward and twisted to one side. The operation was simply the severing of the fixed and fibrous muscle so that the head could swing back to a more normal position.

"This operation was usually per-

Toys aid research

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club donated \$179.90 to Brain Research at the University of Chicago's Center as a result of the monies earned from its Truck-or-Toy sale. The Brian Research Foundation is one of the philanthropies selected as an Illinois Seventh District Juniors' project.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

formed on the Village green to the accompaniment of clashing cymbals, which served the dual function of advertising the presence of the operator and drowning the howls of the patient. A short, sharp knife was jabbed into the neck just above the collar-bone, and outside the fixed tendon of the affected muscle. It was swept quickly inwards, severing the contracted tendon and then withdrawn. The twisted head was restored to a normal position with sensational suddenness; a dressing of cotton and egg white was applied and the operation was over!

"Only occasionally were the great blood vessels, directly under the muscle, affected. This was fortunate

since such an accident was almost invariably fatal."


Thank you for a good laugh. I couldn't resist sharing this little gem with my readers. It should serve to remind everyone how fortunate we all are to get the kind of medical treatment available today. It wasn't always so as your story demonstrates so vividly.

Such a treatment does run the risk of severing the arteries and veins in the neck. It is closely akin to having your throat cut. The proper treatment of a wry neck has to be based on a careful study of the patient to determine what is causing it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Happenings

Book review

All area women are invited to a review next Monday of McKinlay Kantor's "Valley Forge" given by Martha Hopkins. The review, from 1 to 3 p.m., is sponsored by Buehler YMCA Distaffs and will be held in the "Y" where a nursery will be available.

A donation of \$2 for non-members, \$1.50 for members, is being asked. Information 359-2159.

'Luncheon is served'

"Luncheon is Served" will present the luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Community Church of Rolling Meadows, where homemade baked goods will also be sold. Mrs. Florence Nyblin, 233-6467, may be called for ticket information.

Singles dance

Chicagoland Association of Singles Clubs will hold its second annual dance Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Chicago Marriott Hotel, 8435 W. Higgins Rd.

Tickets, at \$5, are available at the door or for \$4 in advance by writing CLAS, P.O. Box 4969, Dept. F, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Two hands will play continuously until 2 a.m.

Las Vegas Nite

Elk Grove Village Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a prize-filled Las Vegas Nite Saturday, Nov. 22, starting at 7:30. Prizes, games, food and refreshments will be at the Elk Grove Village VFW Hall, Devon Avenue, Elk Grove.

Proceeds will underwrite community and national projects such as youth activities, student awards, food and riders for police patrols on Christmas Eve, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, and others in need.

Tickets, \$2.50, may be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling 430-0071 or 894-6682.

LWV salutes members

During November Des Plaines League of Women Voters is saluting 12 members who have contributed a total of 58 years of volunteer service to Des Plaines through the league. Saluted are Frances Brenner, Jo Dryanski, Lynn Edinoff, Beverly Fink, Flo Hoffman, Nora Outlaw, Mary Ann Randby, Carolyn Roberts, Ginny Wightman, Nancy Wilson, Betty Wolf and Violet Zehr.

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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Sandra Tomino, 397-1893
Schaumburg
Bette Lodvins, 882-0018
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Mary Murphy, 537-8895

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.

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Don't get caught short with clothes that aren't cut for you. Tall Girls has everything you need for every occasion, including a Young Tall Department and a California Designer Collection. Come see us.

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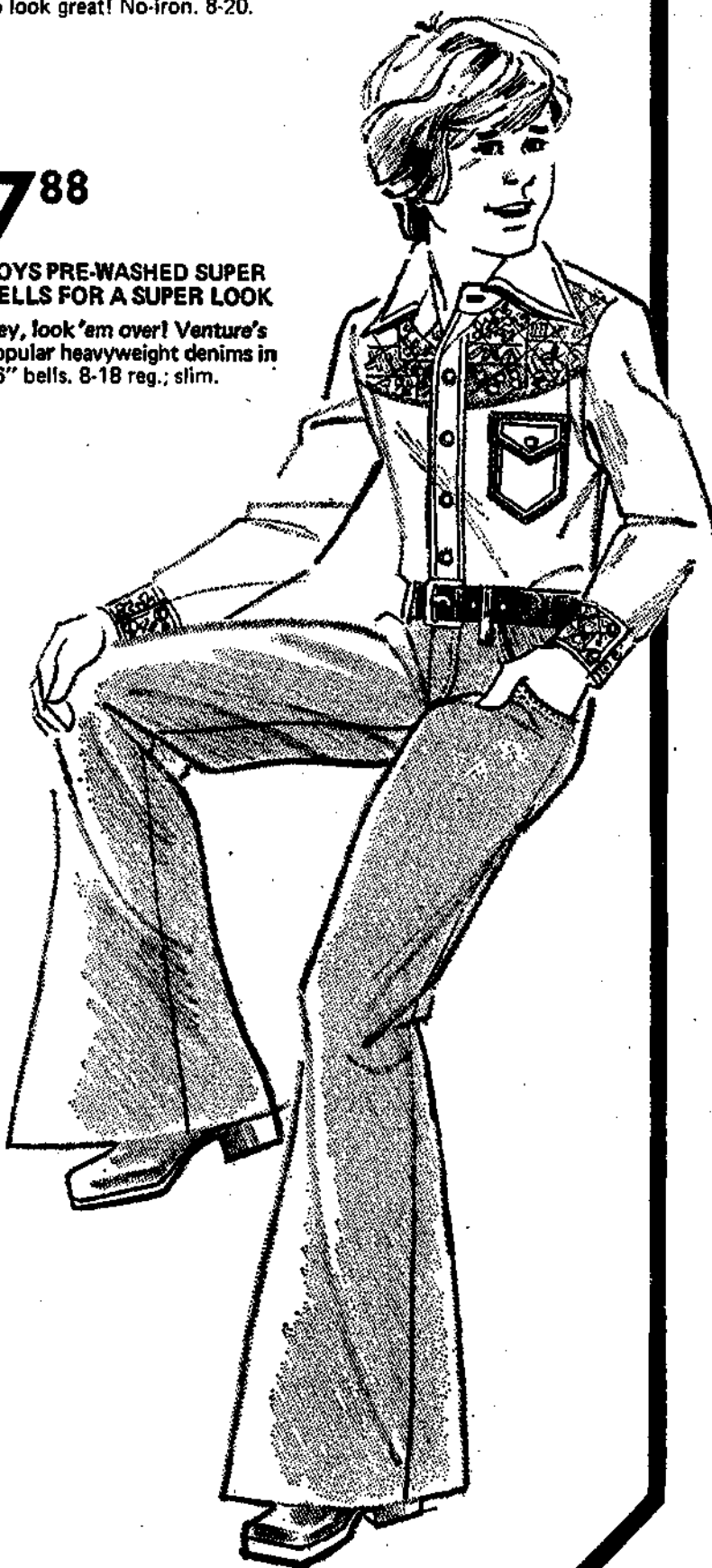
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Super shirts to team with jeans. Yoke front and back patched up to look great! No-iron. 8-20.

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LAST 3 DAYS



Bradley U. grads wed



Mr. and Mrs. James Laird

Bradley University mathematics/computer science graduates Melissa Jeanne Sauter and James William Laird Jr. were married Oct. 18 in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sauter, Arlington Heights, chose for her wedding a gown of chiffon with lace and pearl accents. Her waist-length veil was bordered in matching lace and she carried a cascade of roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Sandee O'Rourke, Atlanta, Ga., was maid of honor wearing a poppy-colored dress and carrying a nosegay of mums, baby's breath and ivy. Bridesmaids were Melissa Byers, Woodland Hills, Calif., and the groom's sister, Mrs. Judy Seneczyn of Granite City. They were attired identically to the maid of honor.

BILL, THE SON of the James William Lairds, Granite City, was attended by Jeff Hughes, Peoria. Groomsmen were the groom's brother-in-law, Tom Seneczyn, and his brother, Scott, of Troy. Ushers were Dave and Steve Sauter, the bride's brothers.

Following a dinner-dance for 110 guests at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines, the newlyweds left on a four-day honeymoon in Miami Beach. They are making their home in Rockford where Melissa is employed by Sundrand Machine Tool as a systems programmer and Bill is a dock foreman for Roadway Express. Melissa is a graduate of Prospect High school.

Need volunteers

Adults who can spend two hours from one to five days a week helping newly-enrolled handicapped children are needed at Beverly Lake School, 1300 Bluff City Boulevard, in Elgin. Henry J. Smart, director, says that a recent increase in non-ambulatory children makes volunteers a necessity. To volunteer during the 9-3 school hours, readers may write Beverly Lake School, P.O. Box 605, Elgin, Illinois 60120, or call 543-2440.

Volunteers are needed to assist youngsters learning to feed themselves at lunch time and to help during the day in all aspects of training. "The smile and glow on a child's face as he, step by step, learns to achieve is a reward a volunteer shares," said Smart.

The Beverly Lake program offers direct services to handicapped children and their families. Speech activities, language level skills, and therapeutic exercises take place daily. Programs for handicapped children are focused on individual needs and abilities with a group setting.

The Beverly Lake School has recently merged with the Ray Graham Association for the Handicapped in Addison.

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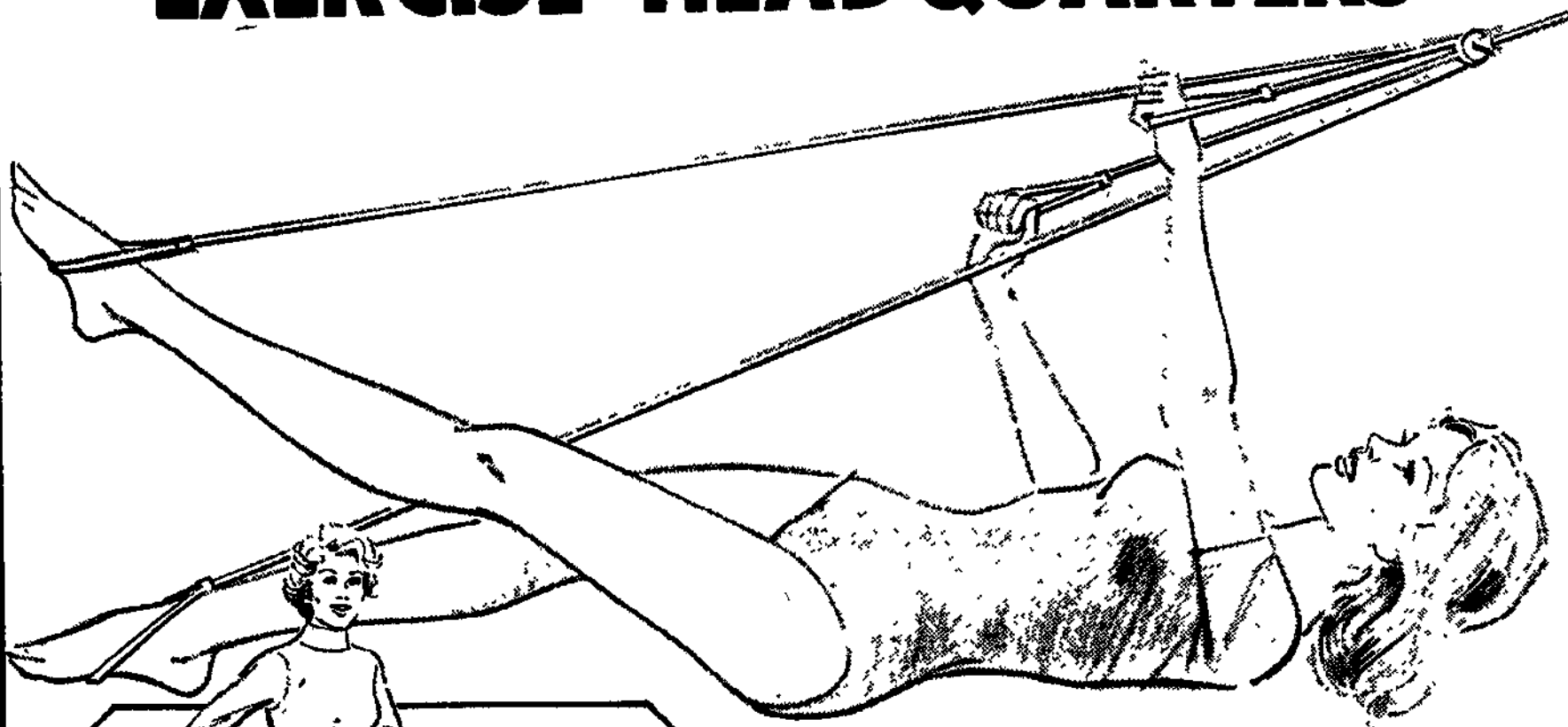
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DELUXE BELT MASSAGER
Four-way action with two belt strokes and two motor speeds. Rugged 1/4 H.P. motor.

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**EXER-TONER FOR MEN OR WOMEN
MAKES HOME SHAPE-UPS EASY**

5⁹⁷
Reg. \$6.97

Everyone's shaping up these days, & Dynamic's Exer-toner is the easy way to do it. Lightweight & compact; attach it to a doorknob anywhere. Just a few minutes a day keeps you trim



**EXERCISE AND
JOGGING SUIT**
4²⁹

Waterproof vinyl to seal in body heat for steam-bath effect. Elastic waist, cuffs.



**100% NYLON
WARM-UP SUIT**

14⁴⁷
Reg. \$16.97

Triple knit; full zippered jacket. Pockets in pants & jacket.

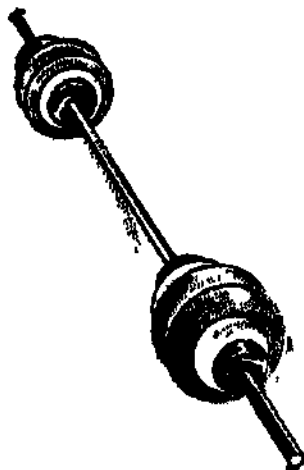
Blue Nylon Suit...\$12.47



**SWEATSHIRT OR
SWEATPANTS**

3³⁷

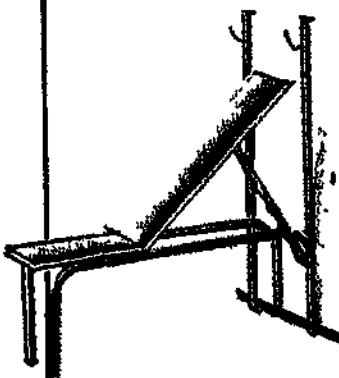
Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.99. Pull-over sweatshirt or draw-string pants. Both fleece-lined.



**DELUXE 110 LB
BARBELL SET**

17⁹⁷
Reg. \$22.99

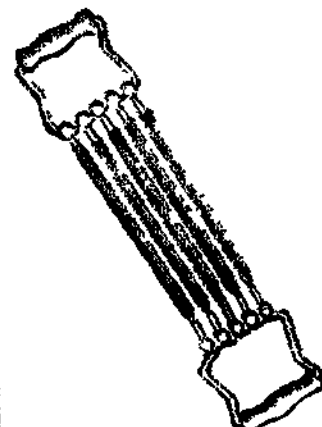
Dumbbell bars, collars & wrench. Vinyl coated; rustproof.



**BILLARD DELUXE
PRESS BENCH**

29⁹⁷

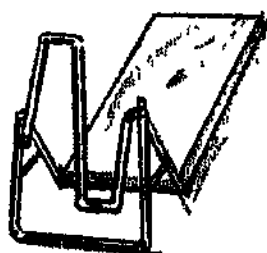
5-position back board; heavy steel construction. Padded back.



**STURDY SPRING
CHEST PULL**

7⁹⁹

5 heavy duty chrome plated springs. Hardwood handles.



**FOLD-A-WAY
HIP CYCLER**

5⁹⁷

Heavy plated steel vinyl floor mat. Exercise when you want to, then store it away.



**STURDY A.M.F.
SKIP ROPE**

2⁸⁹

Heavyweight 6'6" cord attached for free-running swivels. Finished wooden handles.



**2 A.M.F.
HAND GRIPS**

2¹⁹

Firms wrists & forearms. Contoured handles are unbreakable. Get a grip on savings.

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Anatomy affects sex roles

Body lags behind liberation rhetoric

A university scholar who has just completed a historical study of the human body says the current sexual revolution may not be doing as much to ease sexual hangups as many believe.

Stephen Kern, assistant professor of history at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, said that while many people believe they are in step with the sexual liberation movement, they really have one foot in Victorian morality.

"Sexual beliefs die hard," Kern said, due to something he calls "body lag," which is something like jet lag.

"The body has not been able to keep pace with the radical rhetoric of the Women's Liberation Movement," the 32-year-old historian said, "even among those committed to it."

WHILE DEMANDS for equality between the sexes are becoming a reality, "traditional roles requiring active men and passive women persist today," Kern said.

He believes differences in male and female anatomy have played a part in preserving the traditional active and passive roles. "When push comes to shove, men are bigger and stronger," and this is an important factor in male and female relationships.

Kern's study explores the history of attitudes toward the human body and deals with clothing reform, public hygiene, sexual mores, the treatment of the body in Western art, and the influence of writers and thinkers such as Freud, Darwin, Havelock Ellis, D. H. Lawrence, Henry Miller and others.

HIS RESEARCH grew out of a natural curiosity about people and the dramatic effect a person's body has on the person's life.

"A man who is five feet tall is free to determine how he will live, but he can never escape the confines of his physical stature. He is condemned to live his five feet, and no matter how big his soul, he will have to look up at most people his entire life," he said.

"A beautiful woman generally leads a vastly different life from a plain one. The beautiful child often receives more attention and affection than the less beautiful one," Kern added.

Different societies have had vastly different viewpoints about the human body.

The Victorian period, from 1830 to 1900, was prudent and severely restrictive. Women's legs were concealed for nearly a century when hemlines dropped to the floor. High collars covered the neck, long sleeves, gloves and bonnets covered everything else.

"IN THOSE DAYS, you practically had to marry a woman to see her legs," Kern said.

Today's young and beautiful society "is about as exaggerated as it could be. We're bombarded with messages on television and in newspapers that beauty is good. These messages run deep and people believe them," Kern said.

In time of war, attitudes about the human body can change.

During World War II, for instance, amid the destruction of humans by the millions in Germany, the Nazi party pushed a physical culture movement. In the name of national unity, the German philosophy dwelled on the

physical beauty of the German and denounced contamination by Jews and others, Kern said.

NEAR THE END of the war, the discovery of penicillin in 1943 meant the first completely reliable cure for syphilis. The cure for the disease, Kern believes, did as much for sexual liberation as the birth control pill did nearly two decades later.

Kern's book, "Anatomy and Destiny, a Cultural History of the Human Body," has just been published in hard cover by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

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17 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights Open 9:30-5:00, Monday to Friday
Around the corner from the Theater 10:00-3:00 on Sunday

RESERVED PARKING

A Tiny-Tot Sale From Venture



FOOTED "BLANKET" SLEEPERS

3⁵⁰

Soft, acrylics with footed legs and non-skid soles; solids with applique trim; S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$4.47.

2 PIECE "GROW" SLEEPERS

3⁵⁰

Footed knits of Arnel and polyesters; non-skid soles; screen print or solids; sizes 1 to 4. Reg. \$4.77.

GIFT BOXED SLEEP/PLAY SETS

1⁵⁰

Many colors and styles for boys and girls; washable with zip or grip fronts; infants. Reg. \$1.97.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15th

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159th & TORRENCE RIVER OAKS W.

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #43) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
95th & CRAWFORD

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Wall Street gift shops

(Continued from Page 1)

up to resemble Mr. Goodbar, Ralphy, Krackel and other Hershey bars. There are T-shirts with assorted candy designs; various jewelry items; mugs, banks, toy trucks; even a \$1.50 Hershey's 1934 Cookbook.

The real chocolate stars, though are the candy items. You can pay as little as \$3.80 for a one-pound gift package of Toasted Almond Milk Chocolate, or as much as \$50 for a whopping 25 pounds of foil wrapped milk chocolate kisses in a see-through bag. My own favorite, though, is the giant 10-pound Hershey Bar at \$22.95.

Interestingly enough, I wrote a column similar to this one four years ago, and mentioned this same 10-pound Hershey Bar. The price back then was \$12.50.

What most stockholders (of this or any other stock) would really like for Christmas would be to see stock prices go up even half as much!

HAIR DIRECTORS INC.
Downtown Arlington Heights

Custom
Perms



... styled for
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Good Hair Styling

FULL SERVICE SALON

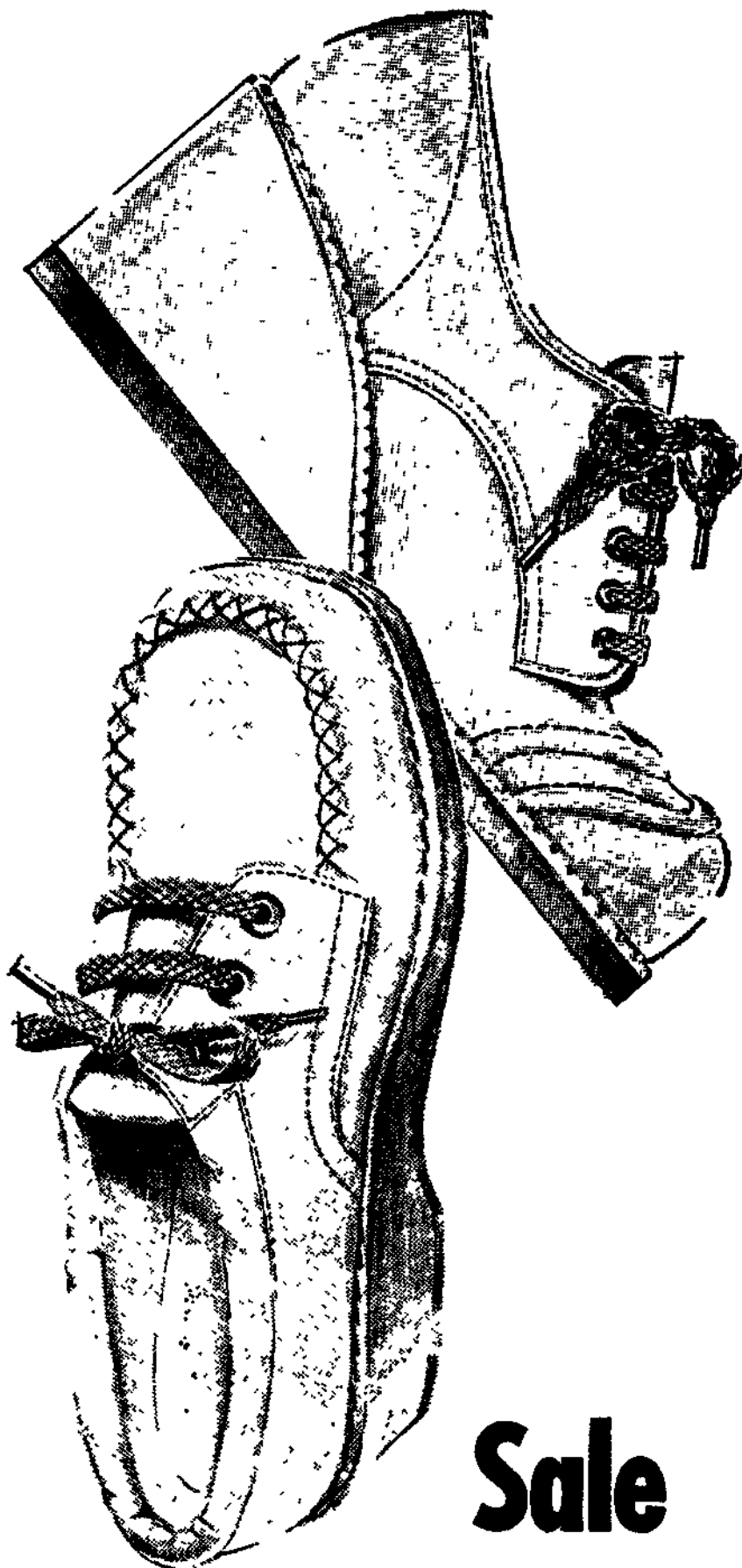
Open 7 days a week

398-5510

121 Wing Street Across from Jewel



NOT JUST
ANOTHER
DISCOUNT
STORE



Sale

GALS LEATHER
WEDGE OXFORD

11⁸⁸

Reg. \$13.97

Natural tan glove leather on a wooden wedge; padded collar; sizes 5 to 10.

GALS CASUAL
WEDGE OXFORD

9⁸⁸

Reg. \$10.97

Just perfect for your easy way of dressing; pin tucked toe; natural tans; 5-10.



MENS & TEENS
HARNESS BOOTS

16⁸⁸

Reg. \$19.97

Genuine brown leather uppers with snoot toe; padded collar; sizes 7-12.



NYLON
ATHLETIC SHOES

8⁸⁸

Reg. \$10.97

Padded collar; jogger sole; 4 stripes in mens sizes 7 to 12; gals 5-10.

Couple's sisters are flower girls

The 9-year-old sisters of the bridal couple led the wedding procession as flower girls for the Oct. 11 ceremony uniting Suzanne Elaine Byers and Kevin Patrick Murray.

Suzanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Byers, Muskogee, Okla., wore for her wedding, a white satin gown trimmed in Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace and held by a Juliet cap. She carried a nosegay of carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor for the 1:30 p.m. service at Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was Catharine Wozniak, Chicago. She wore a blue floral print jersey gown and carried a basket of matching carnations, pompons and daisies. Serving as bridesmaids were Margaret Byers, the bride's sister, in pink, and Maureen Murray, the groom's sister, in deep blue.

FR. SEAN JOYCE, the groom's cousin, flew in from Tucson, Ariz., to officiate the ceremony.

The flower girls were attired identically to the bridesmaids, Carolyn in blue, Eileen in pink. They also carried flower baskets.

Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murray, Arlington Heights, chose Patrick Jenkins, Palo Alto, Calif., as his best man. Ushers were his brother, Dennis, the bride's brother, Michael, William Kelley of Chicago and Steven Charniak of Webster, Mass.

Following a dinner reception for 125



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murray

guests at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village, the newlyweds left on a week-long honeymoon in New England. They are now at home in a Park Forest South apartment.

Suzanne graduated from Mundelein College in 1974 with a degree in Span-

ish. She is employed in food and nutrition services for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chicago. Kevin is a St. Viator graduate and earned a degree in biology from Loyola University in Chicago. He is a chemist with Bee Chemical Co., Lansing.

Grand Opening

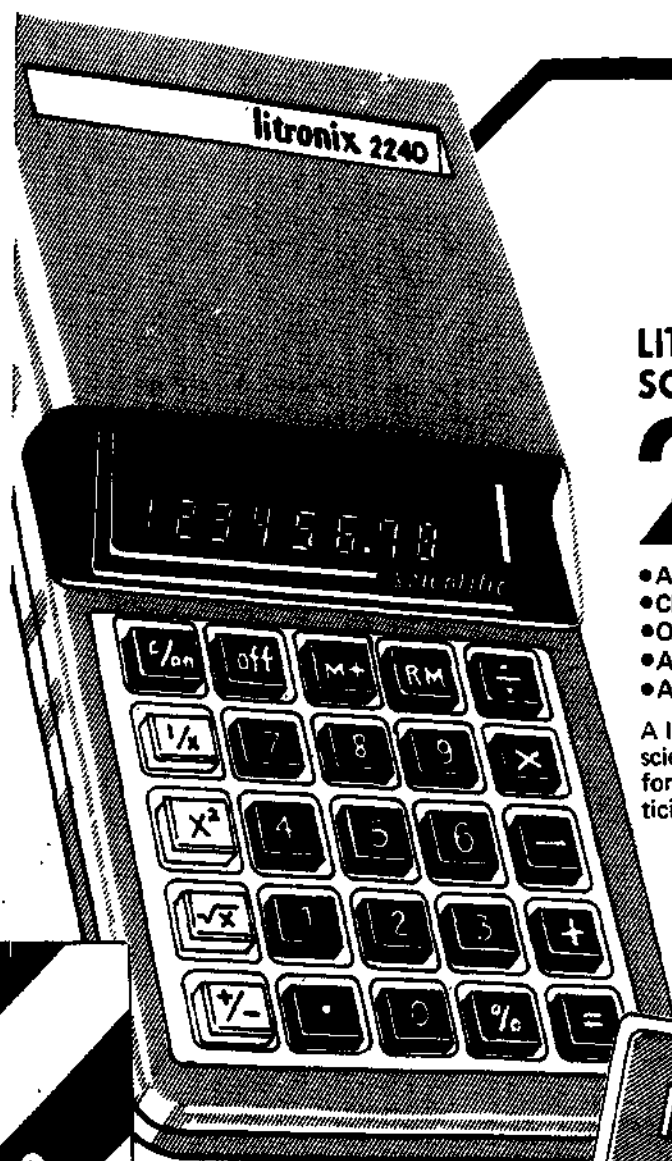
LAST 3 DAYS

LITRONIX 11 FUNCTION SCIENTIFIC SLIDE RULE

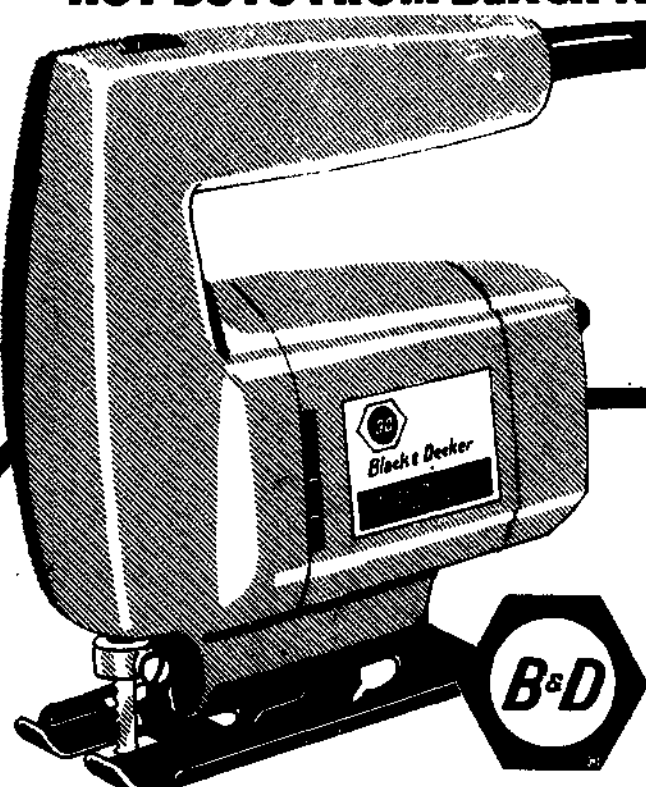
29⁸⁸

- Algebraic logic; squares; sq. roots
- Chain and mixed calculations
- On/off keys; auto shut-off system
- Auto constant; full memory
- AC adapter is included

A lot of calculator for the money! A scientific model that would be useful for science or math students, statisticians, accountants. Fantastic deal.



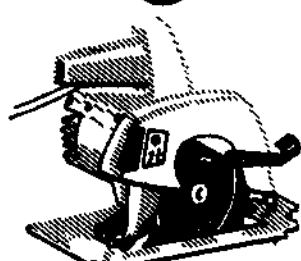
HOT BUYS FROM BLACK AND DECKER



Save \$2³⁶

VERSATILE B&D JIG SAW

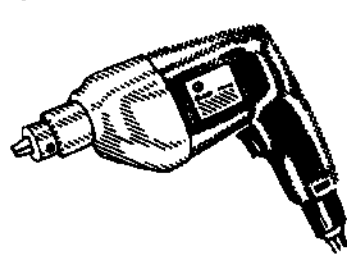
844 Straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics. Double insulated and burnout proof. Reg. \$10.80.



7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

26⁸⁴ Reg. \$29.99

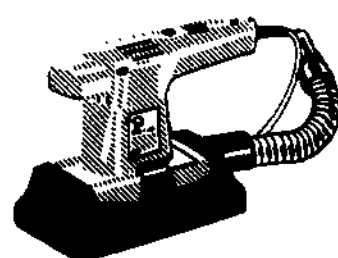
Deluxe. Sturdy wrap-around steel shoe adds support. Sawdust ejection chute.



HI-POWER 3/8" DRILL

12⁸⁴ Reg. \$14.99

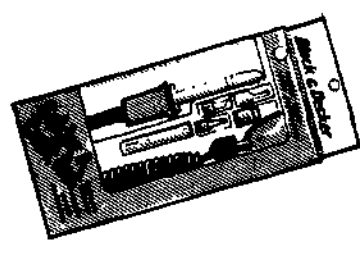
Double reduction gear system. Double insulated. Detachable 6' cord. All-purpose drill.



SANDER/POLISHER KIT

17⁴⁴ Reg. \$19.99

Comes with sand paper, polishing pad and dust collecting attachment.



SOLDER & CRAFT SET

7⁵⁷ Reg. \$9.99

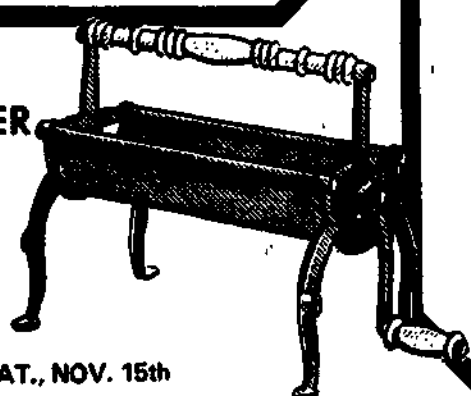
For soldering, wood & cork burning, leather craft, more. Great for popular hobbies.

DELUXE PAPERLOG ROLLER

19⁸⁷

Never buy wood again! Roll old newspapers into logs. It's easy, safe; decorative enough to keep handy.

Economy Bench Roller 1..... \$14.87



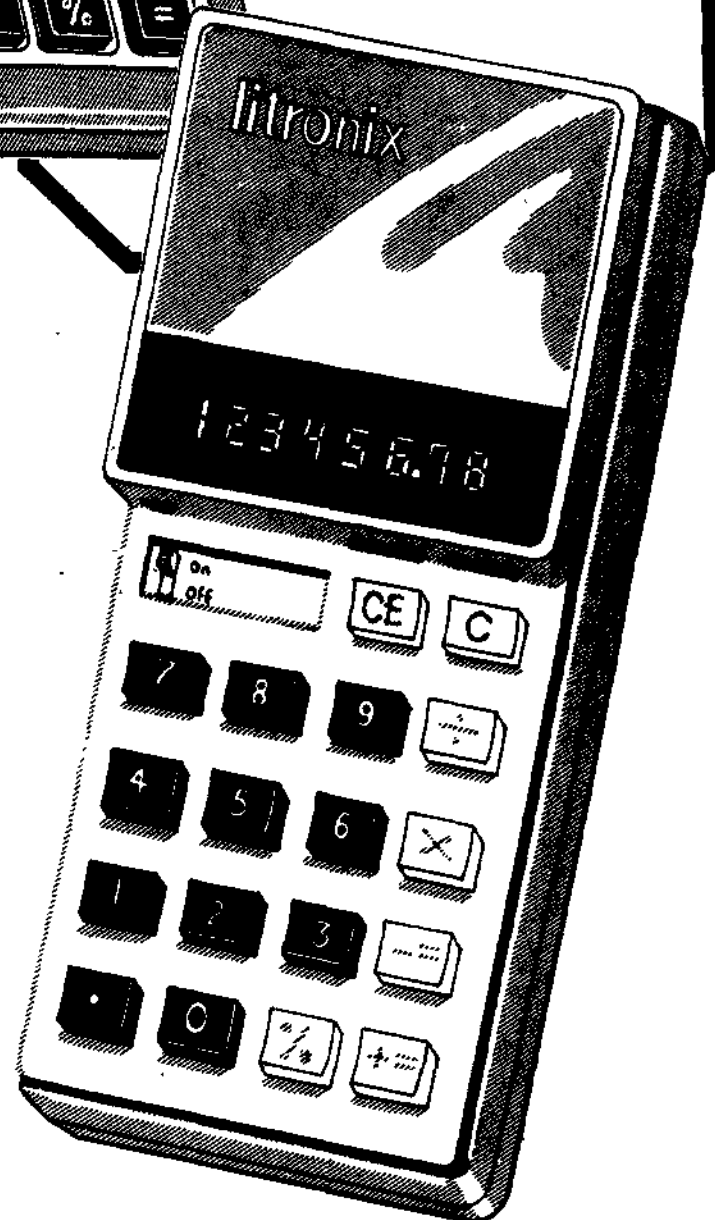
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15th

LITRONIX 8-DIGIT WITH FLOATING DECIMAL

19⁸⁸

- Chain and mixed calculations
- Powerful percent key
- Easy to read 8-digit display
- Convenient, compact pocket design
- AC adapter is included

The perfect calculator for daily use. Super helper for taxes, checkbooks, shopping lists and budgets. This is the model to buy! Great price, too.

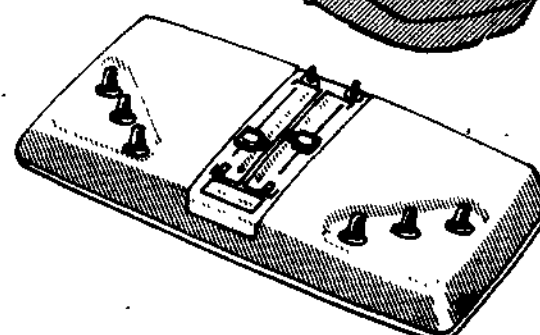
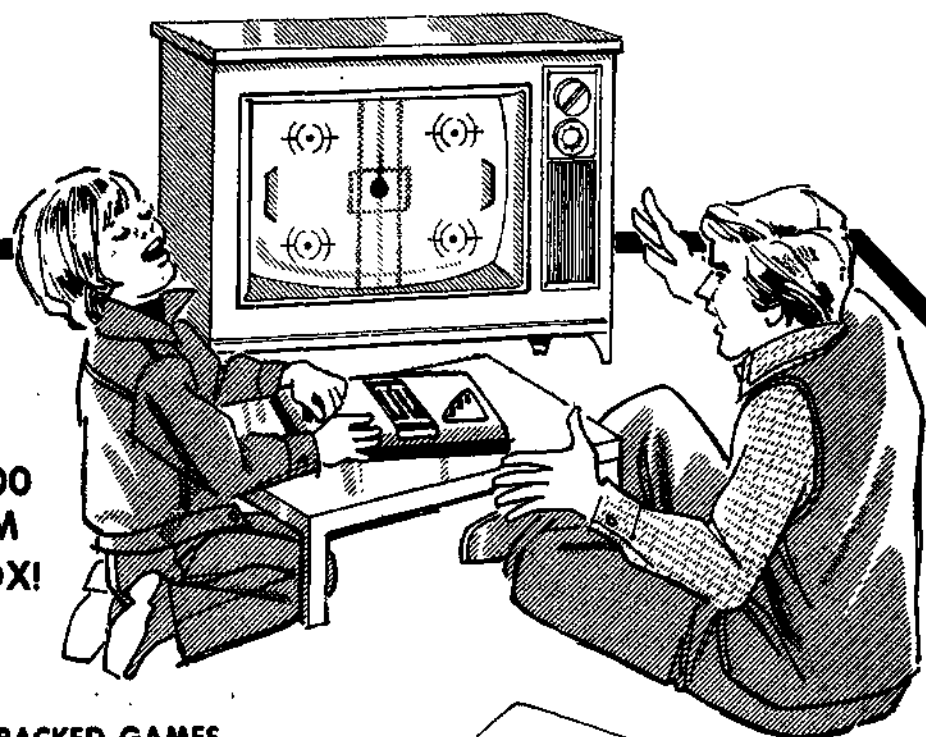


ODYSSEY 100 - NEW FROM MAGNAVOX!

2 ACTION PACKED GAMES HOCKEY & TENNIS

89⁷⁸

Transform your TV screen into a challenging electronic playground with direct on-screen action. Odyssey connects easily to any TV receiver by using the antenna game/TV switch included. Operates on either channel 3 or 4. Just 6 C batteries bring hours of family fun.



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MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
95th & CRAWFORD

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

A rice cookie for the wheat-allergic

Dear Dorothy: My husband can't resist chomping on cookies — just simple sugar cookies — even though he has a wheat allergy and in no time is miserable. Can I substitute rice flour in any of the regular wheat-flour cookies so he won't feel so awful after a cookie spree?—Margaret Lehmann

Rice flour makes cookies a bit heavier and more crumbly, but here's one. Beat together two-thirds cup of shortening, three-fourths cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of vanilla and one teaspoon of butter (flavoring until creamy). Then mix two and one-fourths cup of rice flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Add to the creamed mixture, mixing well.

Grease a cookie sheet and preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the dough on a board spread with rice

flour and roll out to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with small cookie cutters and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Put on rack to cool.

Dear Dorothy: Some water spilled on the carpet and must have hit the metal tip on a chair. Now there's a rust stain. I'm not anxious to use one of those dangerous rust removers. Do you know of anything else I might try?—Gladys Farrell

Try the iron rust soap; just follow the instructions on the package.

Dear Dorothy: About to take a trip, I found a long-unused bag that had a strong mildewy odor. Sprayed the inside with cologne and closed it up for a couple of hours. The odor was gone. Moreover, on returning, all my

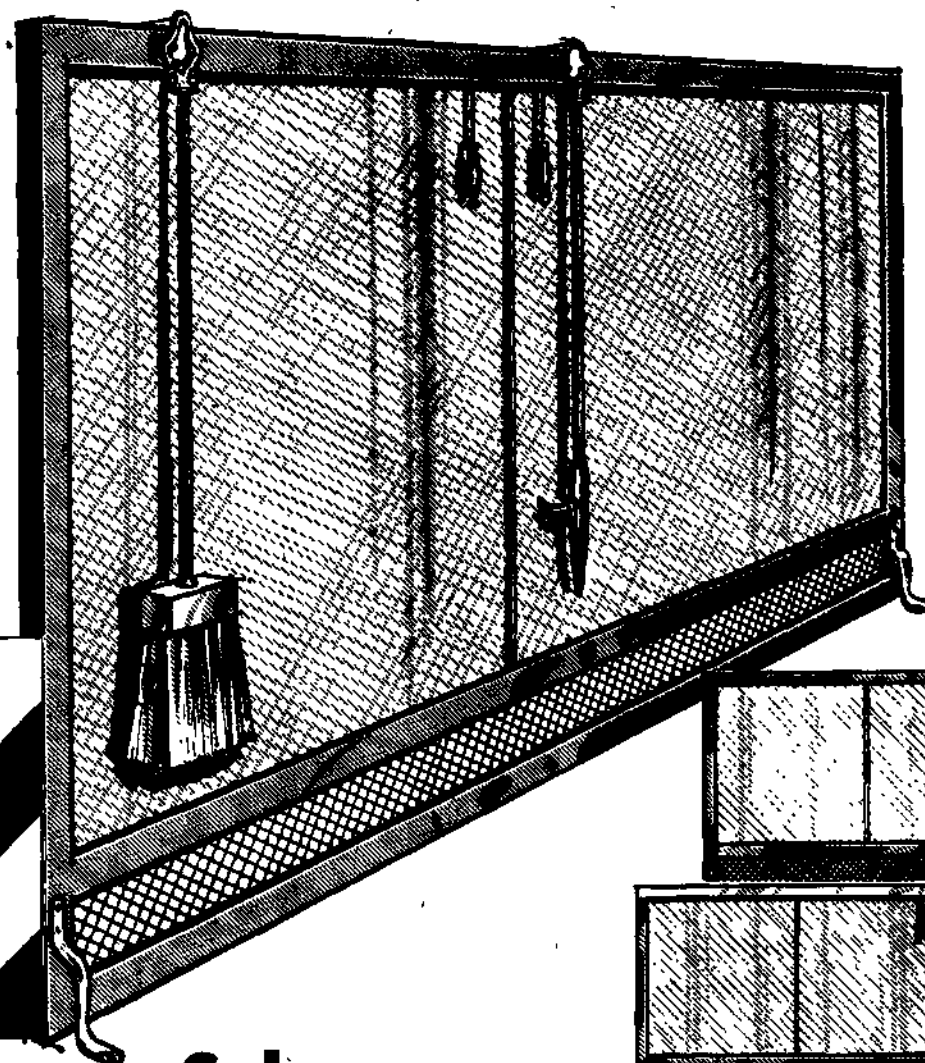
The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

clothes had a faint cologne smell. I've now stored the bag with a bar of unwrapped toilet soap in it.—Janice Kinsman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Grand Opening

LAST 3 DAYS



Sale FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE 23⁴⁴

Satin Black and Brass 38" x 31" screen. Two hanging utensils are both decorative and functional. Looks smart! Reg. \$26.47.
Brass 38" x 31" Ensemble.....\$30.94

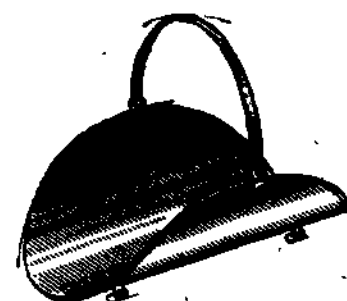
FIREPLACE SCREENS

25⁸⁸
Solid satin black or with brass trimming: 38" x 31" with center opening. Reg. \$29.94.
44" x 31" Screen.....\$29.44



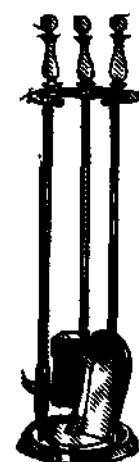
STEEL LOG GRATE

5⁹⁷
24" six-bar grate keeps fire burning. Reg. \$6.97.
27" Grate.....\$7.97



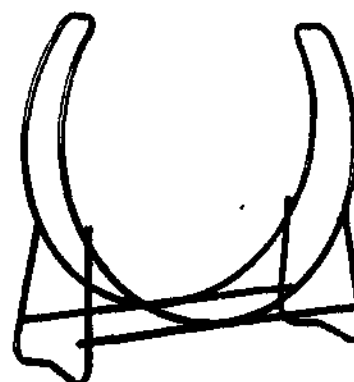
METAL LOG BASKET

6⁹⁶
Holds logs neatly. Satin black. 21" x 13". Reg. \$7.94.
Black & Brass.....\$10.94



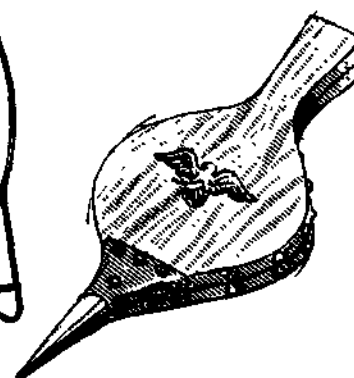
FIREPLACE TOOL SET

10⁹⁴
Rack holds shovel, broom, poker. Black. Reg. \$12.97.
Black & Brass.....\$24.94



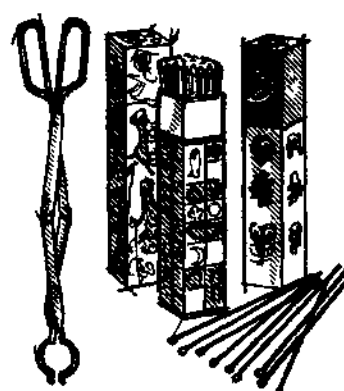
FIREPLACE LOG CRIB

9⁹⁴
Holds 1/8 cord, about 45 logs. Black. Reg. \$11.88.



FIREPLACE BELLOW

6⁹⁴
15" bellow is embellished with eagle. Reg. \$7.97.



27" SATIN BLACK FIREPLACE TONGS

3⁴⁴
11" BOXED MATCHES FOR THE FIREPLACE
84¢



Sale

3-HOUR FIRE LOG

77¢
Burns clearly in color for three hours. Add cheer to the holidays. Stock up now! Reg. 94¢



Sale

VENTURE BEST LATEX WALL PAINT

3⁹⁹ GAL.
For those who hate to paint! Five year guarantee. Dries in 30 min. Use roller or brush. Reg. \$5.49

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

5⁹⁹ GAL.
Applies easily with brush or roller. Durable matte finish. Water clean-up. Reg. \$8.99.



VENTURE LATEX SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL

1⁹⁹ QT.
One coat coverage guaranteed for five years. Cleans up with water. Reg. \$2.59.
Gallon. Reg. \$7.87.....\$6.49



SPRED LATEX SEMI GLOSS PAINT

2⁹⁹ QT.
Matches Spread Satin wall paint for trim. Also great for bathroom, kitchen, kids room. Reg. \$3.47.
Gallon. Reg. \$11.49.....\$9.49

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15th

CALUMET CITY
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MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) OAKMIST

OAK LAWN
94th & CRAWFORD

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Forest View grads wed

Forest View Hig School graduates Lynn Poulos and Donald Rohde were married Oct. 4 and are now making their home in a Des Plaines apartment.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poulos, Des Plaines, Lynn and Don, son of Mrs. Richard Ricker, Arlington Heights, and John Rohde, Mount Prospect, were married in First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines.

MAID OF HONOR for the double ring service was Mrs. Carol Bullerman of Des Plaines and bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Denise and Cynthia Poulos and Vickie Rohde. Patrick Sullivan, Arlington Heights, was best man and ushers were the groom's brother, John, Mount Prospect, Chuck Grove, Des Plaines, and Mark Wetterling, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Camelot in Des Plaines after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin. The new Mrs. Rohde is employed in the credit department of



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rohde

Kar Products, Des Plaines, and her bridegroom is studying air conditioning and repairing in Chicago.

The
"LITTLE
BLACK
DRESS"
Returns

\$26

The black dress that goes anywhere. Chic, graceful . . . so right.

This version is in 2 parts. A billowy, eight-gore skirt is topped by an easy overblouse. The mandarin neckline forms a placket opening. Slight gathering at shoulder allows for a soft fit that is caught by its own self-tie belt. Tiny buttons touch the cuff of the long sleeve. All black in 100% Polyester. 10-18

Dresses — Main Floor

Crawford's

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 265-4333 • OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Grand Opening

LAST 3 DAYS

L'OREAL FROSTING KIT SPECIAL PRICE \$4.99 (15) STAMPS 49¢ each \$30

Sale

COMPLETE L'OREAL FROSTING KIT
4⁹⁹

Everything you need to frost or tip your hair at home! Quick and ever so easy. Even includes a styling book.

8 OZ. L'OREAL SHAMPOO
89¢

Naturally scented herbal shampoo. Gentle & fragrant. Normal or oily.

13 OZ. L'OREAL SUFFRAGE
99¢

Extra-hold hairspray! It helps seal out moisture; makes sets last longer.

16 OZ. L'OREAL ULTRA RICH
149

Instant balsam conditioner. Regular or extra body formulas.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15th

NOT JUST ANOTHER DISCOUNT STORE

Pierced Ears Cost Nothing At Venture

WHEN YOU PURCHASE OUR NEW 24K GOLD PLATED HOOP STARTERS
8⁸⁸

Now you can wear fashionable hoops from the first day your ears are pierced. Our doctor will pierce your ears when you purchase our beautiful 24K gold plated surgical steel studs. Then choose one of our five hoop attachments: it's a classy touch for newly pierced ears, but can be removed leaving the smooth, protective stud. Just sign a special consent form or if your under 18, bring a parent to sign for you.

MEDICAL DOCTORS ON DUTY:

- Friday, Nov. 14th 1:30 P.M. -9:30 P.M.
- Saturday, Nov. 15th 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
- Sunday, Nov. 16th 12 Noon-5 P.M.

CALUMET CITY
158th & TORRENCE-RIVER OAKSW.

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
95th & CRAWFORD

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Bargain mart

(Continued from Page 2)
MOUNT PROSPECT

"Deck the Halls, the Walls..." is the theme of the sixth annual bazaar given by Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club. Set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Randhurst Townhall, lower level, the sale will include seasonal gifts as well as plants, religious items, baked goods featured in the club's cookbook and white elephants.

SCHAUMBURG

Handcrafted Christmas gifts will be featured at the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the women of the Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in the parish center, 104 Iverson Ln.

In addition to centerpieces, crocheted items, children's and adult's jewelry and crafts there will be a bake sale. A booth with hot dogs, chips and soda will be available.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The second annual Community Craft Bazaar organized by the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post 9284, will be held on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elk Grove Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The bazaar will feature 40 area exhibitors with original hand crafted items including jewelry, ceramics, macrame, paper tote, quilting, wall hangings, toys, Christmas decorations and baked goods.

A token donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door.

MORTON GROVE

Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT, which serves Des Plaines, will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Classic Bowl, Waukegan Rd., south of Dempster. New merchandise at low prices, toys, jewelry giftware, hand-crafts and baked goods will be offered.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A "Holly Shoppe Bazaar" will be held Sunday at Queen of the Rosary School, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Queen of the Rosary Catholic Women's Club, the bazaar will feature homemade baked goods from the "Country Kitchen," handmade holiday gifts, Christmas decorations, plants and attic treasures.

HANOVER PARK

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold its annual handicraft bazaar Sunday in the synagogue at 6800 Pinetree from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to hand crafts and gift items, there will be a child's table where children may purchase gifts, have them wrapped and labeled. Afghans, gift wraps, religious books, Chanukah decorations and sweatshirts personalized on the spot will also be featured. Refreshments will be sold.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect Country Club will be the setting next Tuesday evening for the holiday auction and sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives Festivities will include a silent auction, regular auction and straight sale items at low costs. Fresh home baked goods and craft items will be included.

Bidding begins at 8 p.m., and coffee and cookies will be served.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Heavenly Christmas," the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Ladies of Faith Lutheran Church, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Baked goods, attic treasures, quilts, a plant nook, handmade gifts, tree ornaments and a church mice choir will be offered. Luncheon, \$2.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children, will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a nursery.

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International Harvester employees married Oct. 18

Diana S. Van Orden and Robert J. Gats, both International Harvester employees, are residing in their new home in Buffalo Grove following their Oct. 18 wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Van Orden, Dallas, Tex. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gats, Skokie.

A gown of white with lace adorning the train, bodice and sleeves was worn by Diana. She carried a bouquet of carnations and green ribbons.

Mrs. Kathleen Nelson, Monterey, Calif., matron of honor, wore an emerald green dress with matching jacket. Her bouquet was of carnations and salmon-colored roses.

BRIDESMAIDS, Annette, the bride's sister from Long Beach, Calif., and Patricia Gats, sister of the groom, were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man for the double ring ceremony was Arthur Hantel, Skokie. Seating the 126 guests were James Gats, the groom's brother from Country Club Hills, and Robert Lund, Mount Prospect.

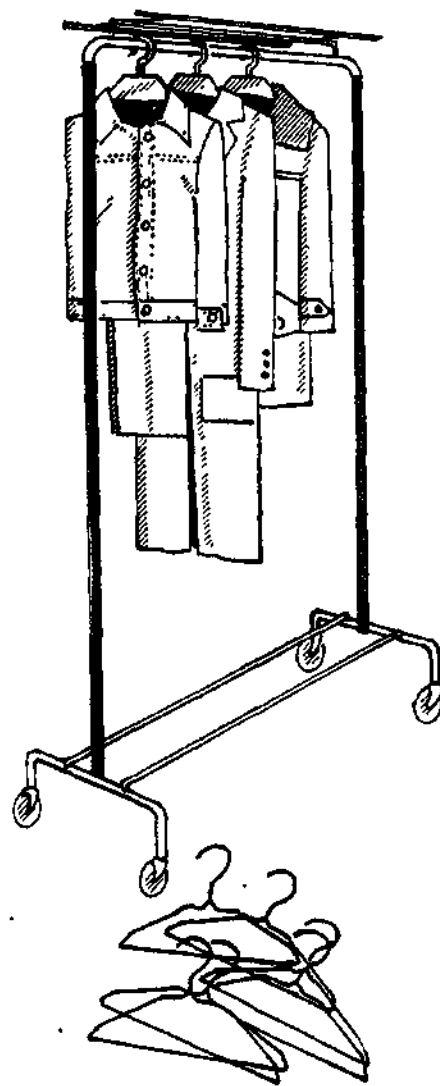
Following a reception at Elmhurst Country Club, the newlyweds spent a week in Acapulco. Diana is a 1973 construction engineering graduate of Ore-



Mr. and Mrs. James Gats

gon State University. Robert graduated from the University of Illinois in 1972 with a degree in forestry.

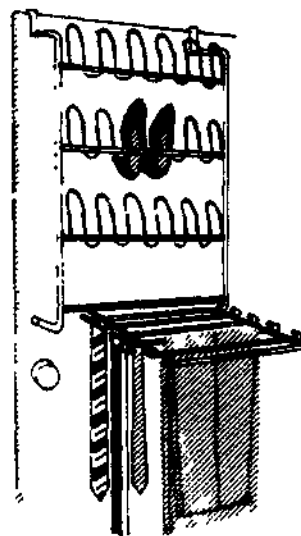
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New chrome look finish; complete with hat rack and shoe shelf; casters for easy rolling from guest room to laundry, etc.



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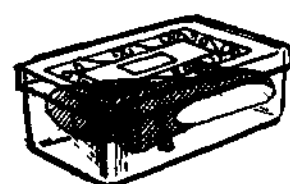
8⁸⁸ Reg. \$9.99

Holds 9 pair shoes, 6 pair slacks; fits on any door.

DRIP DRY HANGERS

99¢ Reg. \$1.19

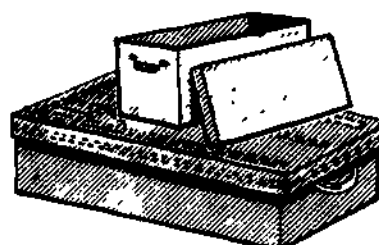
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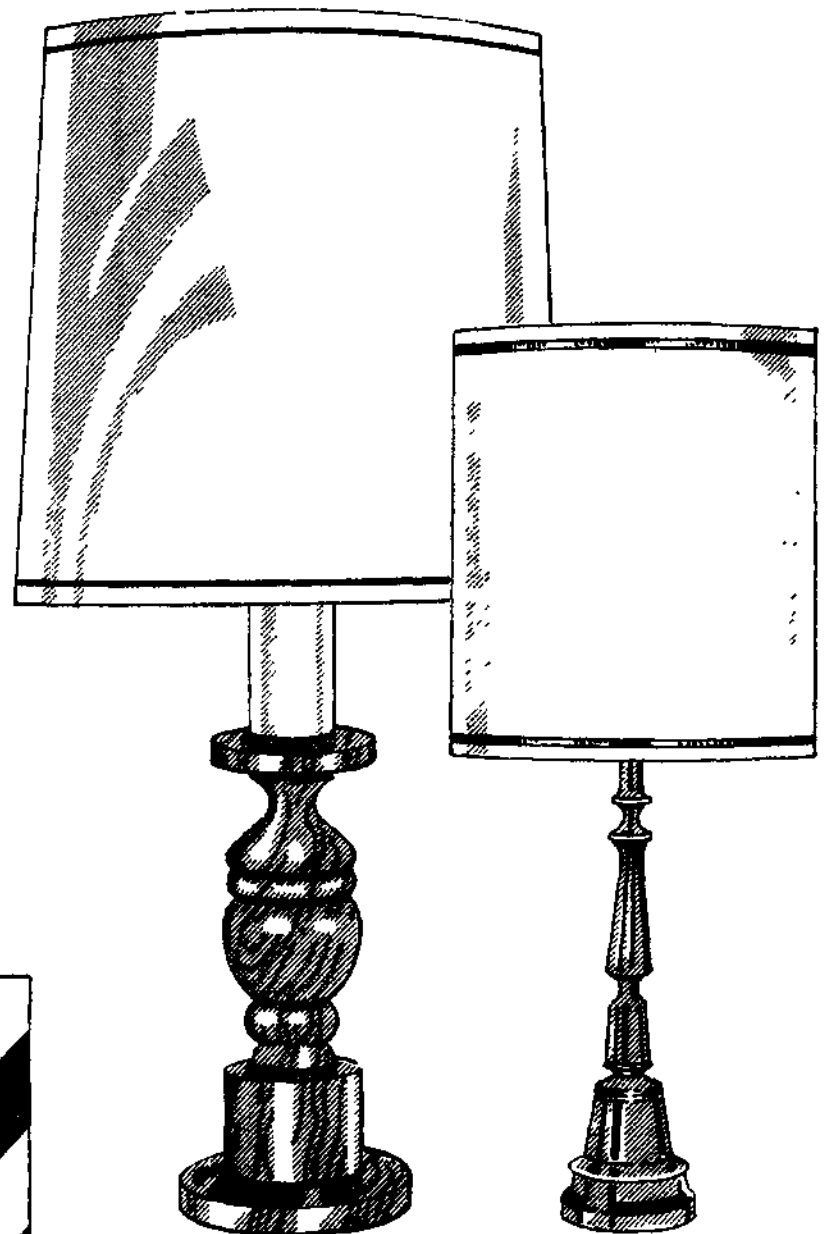
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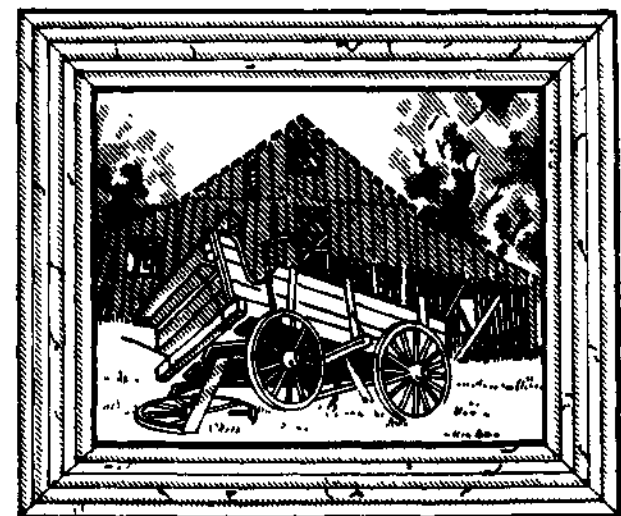
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3-WAY SWITCHES

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BEST SELLING PICTURES

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Obituaries

Sofia Esposito

Sofia Esposito, 88, nee DeAugustina, of Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday morning in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest. She was born March 8, 1887 in Italy, and was preceded in death by her husband, Natale.

She is survived by two daughters, Carmelia Mohlman of Arlington Heights and Elvera (Anthony) Belpeid of Des Plaines; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Sarah Hahnfeld

Sarah R. Hahnfeld, 66, nee Meyer, a resident of Palatine for 58 years, died Tuesday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Ela Township Feb. 6, 1908, she was a former employee of the Palatine Drapery Shop with 14 years of service.

She is survived by her husband, Charles H.; two sons, Roy (Darlene) of Palatine and Roger (Deirdre) Hahnfeld of Prairie View; three grandchildren; and four sisters, Emma Buehnow and Magdalene (Fred Hahnfeld, both of Palatine, Anna Ottogge of Arlington Heights and Rose (Cliff) Benjamin of Rockford.

Visitation is from 5 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Erant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

VERA DEPEW FISLER, 93, of Vienna, Va., died Friday in her home. She was born Feb. 7, 1882 in Ontario, Canada, and was preceded in death by her husband, Philip.

She is survived by a son, Peter (Jean) Fisler of Palatine; a daughter, Diane (Gifford) Hoag of Vienna, Va.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday afternoon in the Vienna Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va. Burial was in Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Vienna.

Family requests memorial donations to the Vera Fisler Memorial Fund, in care of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va., 22180.

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County to weigh reduced taxes for industries

A plan to keep tax assessments on new or remodeled industrial buildings at a lower than normal level will be considered by county officials Monday.

The proposal, promoted by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, is aimed at encouraging new construction of industrial plants and rehabilitation of facilities in declining neighborhoods, a CACI spokesman said.

Similar to the tax break being given to homeowners who remodel their homes, the plan would keep the assessment levels for new plants at 22 per cent of market value for four years from the date construction begins.

Normally, industrial property is assessed at 40 per cent of market value. The 22 per cent assessment is the same level used to assess single family houses.

The CACI plan also is aimed at keeping an industrial building from being fully taxed until after it is fully occupied, the spokesman said.

The proposal will be considered by county commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday at a finance committee meeting in room 569 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

1976 car models at Randhurst

Shoppers can view 1976 model cars at a Northwest Auto Dealers Show slated today through Sunday at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Representative of area automobile dealerships will be available at the show to answer questions. Dealer association members participating in the Randhurst show include: Mark Motors, Lattof Chevrolet, Fallon Ford, Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Rota Lincoln Mercury and Bill Cook Buick, all of Arlington Heights; John Mulich Buick of Mount Prospect and Arlington Park Dodge, Palatine.

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A. Scoop-neck skivvy with scarf. Mostly blue rainbow print. Nylon. S. M. L. \$13

B. Scoop-neck skivvy with scarf. Sand multi-colored mushroom print. S. M. L. \$15

C. & D. Sheer shirts in vibrant-colored prints. 10-18 \$15

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Local folk remedies abound for whatever ails you

by LEO TONKIN

Modern day pains may come and go. But folk remedies will survive — at least in the Northwest suburbs.

Responding to an inquiry printed in The Herald classified advertising section, area residents came up with a conglomeration of homemade concoctions and therapeutic practices designed to cure everything from convulsions to the green apple trots.

One ailment for which there seems to be many roads to recovery is hiccups. "I take a tablespoon of sugar, saturate it with lemon juice, add two dashes of bitters and take it down in one gulp," said James McAllister of Elk Grove Village. "It works every time."

BETTY DUNSING, an employee at UOP Inc., Des Plaines, said a sure

Chest cold victims can banish their ailment if they'll tuck a bit of goose grease in flannel and put it on their chests, said Lois Blake of Mount Prospect.

The list continues. Whether it's oil of cloves for a toothache, a hot rag

around the chin for mumps or sweet oil for an earache, home remedies offer comfort for most any physical problem.

COMMON HOUSEHOLD products are the makings of many remedies. Karen Ristine of Naperville says bak-

ing soda and water is a good treatment for a stomach ache. Chafing problems will ease with the application of cornstarch, said Ms. Blake.

Blackberry brandy is indispensable as a home remedy, said Robert Rader, another UOP employee. Rader

suggests brandy as a cure for colds. "A good slug of blackberry brandy may not cure the cold, but it sure makes you feel better," he said. He adds it also dispels the "green apple trots" — diarrhea symptoms from eating green apples.

Folk remedies recall an era when medicine was "quite interesting, although some of it is really far out," said Karen Callahan of Hoffman Estates. She has a book of folk remedies, published in 1791, which describes a number long-forgotten cures.

"One remedy, for consumption, is to take, morning and evening, a teaspoon of white robin powder mixed with honey," she said. "And for convulsions, you scrape peony roots and apply them to the soles of the feet."

MODERN PUBLICATIONS offering guidance to the home remedy enthusiast abound at nearby health food and book stores. Among the books is "Folk Medicine," by Dr. D. C. Jarvis. Jarvis' book is a guide to nature secrets of Vermont.



Folk medicine, as Dr. Jarvis, explains it, is a plan for good health and freedom from disease based on natural laws and common sense.

There's more to the subject than specific cures such as castor oil treatment on warts, Dr. Jarvis said. It is an understanding of physiological and biochemical aspects of medicine, knowledge that cannot be learned in medical books.

Stocks climb 3.07; Dow at 838.55

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid hopes New York City's financial crisis may be headed for some resolution.

Trading was restrained, however, by the New York City uncertainties and by the fact many of the nation's banks were closed for the Veterans' Day observance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which eased 0.32 point Monday after being off more than six points, gained 3.07 points to 838.55. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.53 to

89.87 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 19 cents.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 870 to 483, among the 1,810 issues crossing the tape. The 457 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

Volume swelled to 14,640,000 shares from 14,910,000 traded Monday.

Hopes for resolution of New York City's lengthy crisis heightened during the morning when Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns told a group of Republican congressmen he was closer than before to believing New York may require some sort of federal as-

sistance. Burns emphasized, however, he had not abandoned his objections to federal aid.

General Motors, a 2-1/8-point loser Monday, rebounded to gain 1-1/8 points to 56-5/8 on 141,800 shares, which made it the fourth most active issue. The stock lost ground Monday in light of speculation the government was considering antitrust actions.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased six cents. Volume totaled 1,670,000 shares, compared with 1,420,000 traded Monday.

For related story, see next page

cure for hiccups is the old brown bag technique. "You blow up a paper bag and explode it behind the person to surprise them," she said. "Or you can have the person blow up his own bag."

Take one teaspoon of sugar and eat it straight, suggests Janet Kaiser of Palatine.

Ms. Dunsing's remedy for swollen glands is simple: Find a sock that someone has worn, wrap it around your neck and wait for results.

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Consumers pay willingly

Nature foods—fad or fabulous?

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere in the U.S. willingly shell out extra cash for a variety of eatables and remedies billed as health foods.

Although medical professionals tend to lump health foods promotions into the quackery category and some enthusiasts say sales are at a standstill, the trend continues.

Thomas Barry, owner of Barry's Natural Food Store in Mount Prospect, said an increasing number of American consumers turn to health foods each year. "If somebody doesn't know very much about health food," Barry said, "they can look at information in books, magazines and other publications."

Barry sells organically grown carrots and other produce items at the Mount Prospect outlet.

HERB TEAS are popular items, Barry said. Customers can choose among a lineup of teas ranging from Canada snake root to anise seed and parsley leaf.

"I take Siberian ginseng every morning simply because I gave up drinking coffee," said Thomas Koch,

an assistant at Barry's Natural Food Store. "I drink one cup in the morning and I don't have any desire for a beverage the rest of the day."

"As for the health benefits, it depends on the individual's health, diet and recreation," Koch said. "Will it increase endurance? It really doesn't affect me that way," he said. Koch predicts sales will increase as the economy improves.

"Customers generally have something definite in mind when they come in the store," said Ann Huddleston of the Life House health food store in the Woodfield center, Schaumburg. "There has been a steady increase in interest." Honey, teas, natural bran, wheat germ, vitamins and fertile eggs are among the sought-after items, she said.

HEALTH FOOD sales, "like anything else, are at a standstill," said a spokesman for the Health Foods, Inc., distribution firm in Des Plaines. The company supplies herb teas, natural flours and cereals and other items to stores throughout the Midwest. As the public gains additional information about nutrition, the spokesman said, health food sales will increase.

There is no way to calculate the exact volume of health food sales in the U.S. said Ron Weiner, executive secretary of the National Nutritional Foods Assn., Whittier, Calif. "Ninety-five per cent of the stores are individually owned," Weiner said. "We figure there are about 4,000 full-line, free-standing health food stores in the U.S." He said there were approximately 3,000 retail outlets in 1970.

"The clientele of the health food store is educated and sharp, and has done a lot of reading," Weiner said. "It's a cross section of people from all walks of life."

"A lot of the increased interest in the nutritional foods industry is due to the writings such as Rachel Carson's 'Silent Spring,' questioning additives and chemicals," Weiner said.

One reason why it's difficult to keep tabs of health food sales is the popularity of the items, said Bill Meyer, marketing services representative for the Rodale Press in Emmaus, Pa. The company publishes "Prevention" and "Organic Gardening" magazines.

AS HEALTH FOOD items such as teas become popular, Meyer said, they are sold in food stores and department stores. This detracts from health food store sales, diluting their market. "Like many segments of the food and drug industries, it feeds into the mainstream and becomes part of the mainstream," he said.

A survey of supermarket sales by the publication "Chain Store Age" indicates Americans bought \$238,100,000

worth of diet, low-calorie and health foods during 1974. The figure does not show a breakdown for health food sales.

Some physicians and pharmacists criticize the health foods industry as an expensive gimmick. Paul Goldman, a pharmacist at Family Drugs, Rolling Meadows, said he will offer ginseng, a Chinese herb for sale in his store. "It's primarily consumer demand," he said. "It's not a pharmacy recommendation."

Richard Cordts, pharmacist at Ellinwood Pharmacy in Des Plaines, said health food sales provide "an expensive way of eating. Some herbs can do as good as a tonic, but a person who takes a normal diet should have no problems," he said. "After people take them (health foods) they expect a miracle, and there is no miracle." He adds, "This business of buying fertile eggs in baloney."

FOLKLORE is a popular pastime for some health food enthusiasts, said Dr. Joseph Skom of Chicago, president elect of the Illinois State Medical Society. He suggests that many folk remedies have no scientific basis.

"The doctor who treats himself has a fool for a doctor and a fool for a patient," Dr. Skom said. "That's also true for non-doctors."

Natural foods faddists and vitamin faddists expenditures are "almost an absolute waste," Dr. Skom said. He said consumers should consult a doctor before they embark on a health food diet.

Money wasted training salesmen, exec declares

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much of the 12 billion American companies spend each year on training salesmen and executives is wasted, says William Devaney, president of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

"The training in sales and marketing in university business schools is nearly as bad as the company programs," said Devaney, president of Stanley-Vidmar, Allentown, Pa., builder of sophisticated warehousing and storage systems.

The worst part of it, he said is that most companies know they are throwing away money on their training programs. So few of the programs are taken seriously by top management that training is virtually the first activity to be slashed when money gets tight, he added.

About 65 per cent of all corporate training programs are in-house, he said, and most of these are staffed by people who don't know the first thing about the art of teaching.

"UNTIL VERY recently, my own company was possibly one of the worst offenders in using inefficient, wasteful training methods," Devaney conceded.

"But we've changed. We've quit kidding ourselves that motivation is the most important factor in the art of selling. Motivation is important but the desire to sell won't sell anything. There are many basic factors; product knowledge and customer knowledge, for example, that are much more critical."

Devaney said he learned the hard way that "selling is gaining information — not spouting information to the customer."

He said he found this out when, soon after leaving college, he started out to be a life insurance salesman. "They crammed me with information at the insurance school. I was practically ready to be a chartered life underwriter. Then they gave me a ratebook and told me to go out and sell business life insurance. In no time I discovered I was totally unprepared."

The big thing, Devaney found, was to learn how to find out what the prospect needed and wanted — to gain information instead of dishing it out.

Aside from this vital point, Devaney said he thinks business could learn a lot about sound training methods by

observing football and baseball coaches and boxing instructors.

"THEY BELIEVE IN motivation but they're not so sure that can be taught. On the other hand, if a boy has the size and speed he can be taught to run, block, throw, kick, bat or box, whichever he shows some natural talent for. These are basics and in training young men and women to sell or be executives we must decide what basic skills and knowledge are needed for a particular business and concentrate on those, taking it for granted the youngster has innate motivation."

Devaney also warned against cram training courses. "There is no substitute for experience, and training has to be thorough and protracted or the money invested in it is just wasted," he said.

Too many corporate training programs are cram programs and very gimmicky cram programs at that, he added.

Much business training is so bad, Devaney concluded, that many firms staffed with "sales and marketing semiliterates succeed and prosper only because their competitors are outright illiterates insofar as training is concerned."

Deere sales rise 18% during year

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Deere and Co. announced its sales during the year ending Oct. 31 increased 18 per cent to \$2.9 billion, and it expects to produce more next year than it did this year.

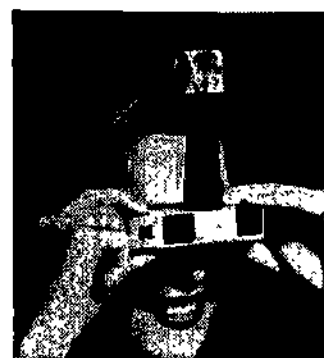
The company issued the figures in a preliminary report to stockholders on its fiscal 1975 earnings, but said a final report won't be available until mid-December.

"We expect 1976 to be another good year and our over-all initial production schedules are set slightly above 1975," Deere Chairman William A. Hewitt said.

He said the company is optimistic because it appears farm cash receipts for 1976 may exceed \$100 billion for the first time in history.

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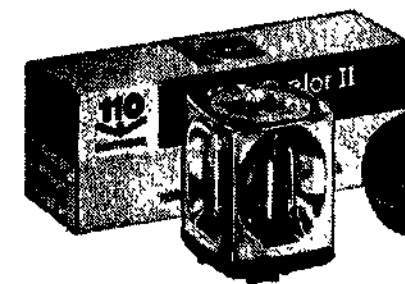
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6 1/2 %	6.81 %	\$1,000	1 yr.	
5 1/2 %	5.39 %	\$1.00	NONE	

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PLACE: Northwest Suburbs
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Large selection of fabrics.
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20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
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3 MONTHS FREE
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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST — 2 month old Samoyed female puppy, needs medication badly. Reward for return. 444-0505.

LOST — brown/black cat with white tip in back, vicinity Gatehouse apartments. Answers to "Nellie." Please call with any information. Reward. 640-0505.

LOST — gray short-haired Tiger, declared in front. Answers to Jonathan. Locality Mount Prospect. 263-2707.

LOST — Weimaraner tan-colored female, short-haired, 6-8 pounds, children's clothes. River Woods, 8025.

LOST — black Cock-a-Poo, white on chest. Elk Grove, 438-2922. Reward.

LOST — black and white cat, 4 p.m. on Northwest Hwy. or Oakton. After 6 p.m. CL 438-2922.

LOST — Rolling Meadows, small black long-haired female cat. "Tania." 268-7322.

FOUND — remote control airplane in E. G. field. Owner please call 647-7855 after 6 p.m. Ask for Tom.

PLEASE! Wallet lost in Mount Prospect. Substantial cash on bill due. 11/12. No questions. Please reward. 263-1624.

SIAMANESE Cat — Sealpoint, lost vicinity Hartman Dr., Schaumburg. 834-3072.

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328—Personals

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325—Business Personals

MONEY problem and worry! Consolidate-Pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-6510.

375—Business Opportunities

SERVICE MASTER wants to help you start your own home and office cleaning business in the Palatine area. This is your opportunity to gain recognition under the world wide SERVICE MASTER name. We will train and assist you to get started.

Call Phyllis High at 964-1800, 8:30 to 4:30.

WANT TO BUY

All or part of a going business in the north or north-west suburban area. For a business ownership situation. All offers up to \$60,000 considered. Principals or agents invited. Call 478-2650, 6-5 p.m. weekdays, ask for John Cousins.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP — Under 350. Unique money making opportunity. Bobbi 611-3994.

385—School Guide & Instruction

Do you have confidence in yourself? In your ability to earn maximum income? Have you considered a career in Real Estate? Pre-Licensing Course Tues. 7:00/10:00-10 week beginning Nov. 18

Contact Maureen Cain 394-0900

INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES

Learn Real Estate

Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 120 hr. salesmen's License Preparatory Course.

Gladstone School of Real Estate 439-1100

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Next class starts Dec. 1st. 692-2900.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

SHEETS NEEDS THESE

Spec. Secy. \$750

Adv. Acct. Mgr. \$650-800

Order taker-various \$400

Secy. Pub. Relations \$400

Call. Fr. O'Hare \$400

Packer trainee \$320

Mainl. Supvr. \$13,500

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5008

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time! Call 398-5008. Ask for Dial-a-Job. 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Small manufacturer has opening for experienced person to assist Accounting Manager. Prefer individual with some college who can handle varied accounting assignments. Position offers good salary and benefits. Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Gebo 437-1950

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Progressive Insurance Agency located in Arlington Heights has position available for Assistant Bookkeeper. Insurance experience preferred. Typing necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call For Appointment 392-3922

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Position available in a 1 person Accounts Payable Department. Previous experience helpful but not required. Should have some typing ability and good figure aptitude. For interview call 439-0600

DUPLI-COLOR PRODUCTS

Equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position requiring one or more years experience in computerized accounts payable system. Job consisting of auditing and processing invoices for payments, vendor invoices for various branch and warehouse locations. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Dynamic and fast moving growth company.

Globe Amerada Glass Company

PHONE: Shirley 439-5200 Ext. 50

ACCOUNTS REC. CLERK

Challenging position for sharp individual with some accounts receivable experience. Excellent opportunity with growing firm in EGV.

FARFISA MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

595-2500

ACTIVISTS

Join a citizen's organization to help bring about effective environmental change and consumer voice. Dedicated, concerned individuals start at \$50 per mo., training available. Full and part-time positions. Call Illinois Public Action Council at 696-6999 in EGV. 12 to 2 p.m. if no answer call 427-8222, 9-6 p.m.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Underwriting Trainee In this salaried position you'll approve or reject auto and homeowner's applications, deal by phone and in person with our agents and assist in the training of new employees. No experience is necessary. We will train you. Here's what you need — a Bachelor's degree (any major) and 3 years of college level work experience after receiving your degree and a sincere desire for career employment.

Here's what we offer — Major and Minor Medical, Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Cash Bonus and Company Paid Retirement, plus much more.

CALL MR. MC DANIEL 484-9400, EXT. 230

SAFECO Insurance

Administrative Assistant \$750

Prestigious suburban company needs top secretary to assist manager of market research dept. Easy to get to location. Complete benefits. CO. PAYS FEE.

Call Us Today! 825-2136

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

143 Vine St. Park Ridge, Ill.

Private Employment Agency

APARTMENT Complex has opening for janitorial position. Please call 388-1200 for interview.

420—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory assembly. Mothers hours shift 8-2:30. Excellent working conditions and fringes.

OGDEN INC. & SALES MFG.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (2 mi. E. of Woodfield)

ASSEMBLY & TOUCH UP

Printed circuit board insertion and touch up. Permanent full time 7:45-4:15 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Young growing company offers excellent benefits. Interviews by appt. only.

769-6800

Barb Voltz, Personnel

Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLY — Full time, available immediately. Light clean assembly work. Call 696-4675.

ASST. Plant Mgr.

\$12,000 - \$14,000. NW subs. Mech. Engineering education needed. Diversified duties, small plant. Good benefits.

Sheets Pvt. Engr. Agency D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ASST. TO RESIDENT MANAGER

We are looking for an individual or couple who will show apartments 5 days during the week for a reduction of rent and bonus for each lease. If you are normally home during the week, this is an excellent opportunity to supplement your income. Roselle area. 529-5448.

AUTO

COMBINATION AUTO BODYMAN

Only top notch men need apply for top pay in best of shops. See or call:

Clyde Towe—529-5551

ROSSELLE FORD

33 E. Irving Pk. Rd. Roselle, Ill.

AUTO Body Metal Man.

Ericson's Auto Service, Northwest Highway & Wood St., Palatine. 388-7474.

Banking

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

We are a conveniently located bank with excellent opportunities for growth with us. We are seeking qualified personnel for several interesting positions. Ideal candidates must have previous teller or other professional currency handling experience. Must be a U.S. graduate and possess good figure aptitude. Neat appearance and courteous attitude a must.

420—Help Wanted

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?
SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY INCOME
Inspectors or Sorters
We are **HIRING** not laying off!
WE OFFER:
• Pleasant surroundings (Small Company)
• Job Security
• Free Life Insurance (After 1 year)
• Paid Holidays (after 30 days)
• Earn \$80 per week, minimum, to start.
Apply At
CINTAS CORP.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Elk Grove Village
1/4 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.
Or call
DAVE BABER
593-5803
For An Interview

Food Batchers
FULL TIME 1ST SHIFT
Openings available in Food blending company. No experience necessary. Fork lift driving experience helpful. Full benefits and opportunities for advancement.
Lauritzen & Co.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3110

FACTORY ASSEMBLER
We have immediate openings for light mechanical assembly.
Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
General Time Corp.
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

FACTORY
General factory help needed. Excellent starting wage and full benefits. Full time. Male preferred.
392-8090
T & F INDUSTRIES
3860 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY
Openings in packaging require good manual dexterity and attention to detail. Previous factory experience preferred but will train. Arlington Heights location. Please call Ellen Meyers, 598-2440.
An equal opp. emp. m/f

FACTORY
Light factory work. No experience necessary. Full or part-time.
Schaumburg location
894-2215

FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Light assembly work. Full time — day shift. Apply in person.
MACHINERY SPECIALTIES, INC.
709 Bonita Lane
Elk Grove Village

FIGURE CLERKS \$125
GENERAL OFFICE
298-2770
COOPER
940 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Insurance
PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER
Rapidly expanding insurance agency with present local headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Personal Lines Underwriter.
We need a sharp person who is knowledgeable in the field of personal auto and/or homeowners insurance. Willing to train if necessary.
We offer an outstanding work atmosphere, excellent future growth and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 257.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Insurance
CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Fast growing, extremely aggressive insurance agency with present local headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Telephone Claim Service Representative.
Previous experience required in property coverages, auto CGL and workman's compensation, ability to type own correspondence, good telephone personality and diplomacy in dealing with producers, customers and adjusters.
We can offer you a friendly work atmosphere and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 257.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LAB. TECH.
Challenging opportunities available to work with engineers building, improving, testing and redesigning prototype products. Initial assignments include modifying current designs to meet recently changed UL requirements. Other assignments will include magnetic and power electronic support. Successful applicant will have technical academic training and 2 or more years of experience.
Call or apply in person
MRS. FIALA 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

FRY COOK
Must be fast and neat. Top salary. Call 541-1000. Ask for manager.

GENERAL OFFICE
KAR, a distributor of industrial hardware, has the following job opportunities:
CLERK TYPIST
We have a vacancy at Engine Vent, our subsidiary in Elk Grove, for someone with light typing skills, enjoys working with figures and telephone contact.
FILE CLERK
We have a filing vacancy whose primary responsibilities will be filing of alpha and numeric correspondence including some light typing.
MAIL CLERK
We have a mail clerk vacancy in our mail room for someone who likes to sort and distribute incoming and outgoing mail. This is an excellent opportunity for someone with little or no experience but is willing to learn.
If you are interested in any of the above positions, please don't hesitate to call Donna in Personnel.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
296-6111
Equal opp. employer m/f
GENERAL OFFICE
Glass sub-contractor needs reliable gal for phone duties, typing and filing, etc. 40 hour week. Good benefits.
Call for an appointment 593-2980
GENERAL OFFICE
Bookkeeping experience required. Typing skills helpful. Small office with pleasant working conditions. 35 hours week. Wheeling area.
Call 388-2600

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Call 388-2600

420—Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY
Work for international sales department regional office. We are looking for a responsible person with excellent typing, steno and figure aptitude. Experience necessary. We will test all applicants. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Call Maggie at 296-0031.
GLASSMAN experienced, full time, Glass House, 555-4030
HAIRDRESSER — Chez Feminine Beauty Salon, 259-8446
Hospital

PERSONNEL RECORD SECRETARY
FULL TIME, MON.-FRI.
Interested in a challenging position in a busy office? We are presently seeking a mature individual responsible for maintaining personnel records and filing of statistical reports along with other varied responsibilities. Above average typing a must, steno a plus, excellent salary & benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

HOTEL/NIGHT AUDITOR
Immediate position available, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Contact: Kathleen Vizzone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL
6810 N. Mannheim
Rosemont, Ill.

HOUSEMAN
Full time houseman needed to work 40 hours per week. Please apply in person.
HOLIDAY INN ITASCA
Irving Park & Rt. 53

INSPECTOR
Elk Grove Village manufacturer will train energetic individual to work in busy inspection department. Day shift. Good starting salary, excellent benefit program.
Call Ms. Terres 706-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for an experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must effectively handle details, light typing involved. Regular performance review and a comprehensive benefit program.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

INVENTORY & GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Paid hospitalization and other company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Tim Bruns 488-6540
Quality Outdoor Lighting
3535 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook

JANITOR (Nights)
10:30 p.m. till 7 a.m.
BUEHLER YMCA
Northwest Hwy. & Countryside Drive
Palatine 359-2400

JANITOR
Full-time Janitor position is also available. Call:
Do All Company
254 Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines
at 824-1122
for app't and interview
Equal opp. employer m/f

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254 Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines
at 824-1122
for app't and interview
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Equal opp. employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

KEY DISC OPERATOR
Our EDP Department is equipped with an IBM 3575 key to disc machine. We need an individual with minimum of 1 year experience on an IBM 122 or similar data entry equipment. Will consider training someone without above experience with skills. Elk Grove Village location. Send letter or resume to N-11, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience on IBM 5490 preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Alberti.
555-7900
REESE FINER FOODS
1100 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

LABORER
All around person, experienced in concrete, painting, carpentry, etc. for small general contractor. Only qualified persons need apply.
394-5800
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

MACHINE OPERATORS
\$3.62 - \$4.40
Immediate openings for experienced operators on Drill Presses and other production machines. Ability to read prints and to set-up is a plus. We manufacture machine hand tools and offer excellent job security and advancement with above average benefits on day and night shift.
CALL PERSONNEL
678-0500
PROTO TOOL CO.
3000 Wesley Terrace
Schiller Park, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE
Good pay, fringe benefits, profit sharing and pension. Located in Elk Grove Village.
Call 439-6700

MACHINE TOOL ORDER EXPEDITER
We are seeking an individual to learn and undertake various responsibilities in our order department. We will train an alert and aggressive individual. Call:
Do All Company
254 Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines
at 824-1122
for app't and interview
Equal opp. employer m/f

MACHINIST
Skilled machinist, 5 to 10 years experience. Must be able to work from assembly drawing in the manufacturing of special machinery. Must be able to set-up and operate lathes, mills, surface and grinding machines. Clean shop. Profit sharing 2 weeks paid vacation and other normal fringe benefits. Call for app't.
BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

MAINTENANCE
FULL TIME
Must be reliable and trustworthy. Fork lift driving experience helpful. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full benefits and opportunities for advancement.
Lauritzen & Co.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3110

MAINT. SUPV.
Days. Supv. 4 men. Ht-pressure boilers, compressors. NW sub. \$12,000-15,000. Pays fee. Lg. Mfg. co. fine benefits. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.H. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 352-6100
MECHANIC — All around mechanic. Must have tools. Must have at least 5 years heavy equipment experience, cars, trucks. Excellent conditions, salary. 40 hours plus. 624-0810
MECHANIC for Service Station experienced. Arlington Heights. Call 683-2511 after 6 p.m.

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420—Help Wanted

Medical Opportunity
RNS
Work in pleasant clinic 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday. Part and full-time. Call Mr. Carlson at 682-9685.

Merchandising Trainee
\$8,400
large nat'l corp. is looking for people to train for mgrs. in their growing consumer aggressive person who wants to assume full responsibility will qualify. Call or come in.
381-3850 MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

MESSENGER
To deliver and pick up mail in Chicago and suburbs. Company furnished car. 4-5 hours a day; 4-5 days a week. Apply in person to:
Warren C. Anderson
HOFFMAN ROSNER
1076 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Modeling
BE A MODEL
Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines 298-4920
Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.
MODELS wanted for lunch fashion shows. Call Kim's Fashions, 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m., 459-4423.

WOLD MAKERS
EDM operator. Experience preferred on Charmilles.
DART INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118
WOLD Maker wanted. Will be to pay top dollar for experienced man. Must be proficient at grinding. Excellent benefits, working conditions. 437-5723.
NURSES Alides, full and part-time for Home Health Agency, northwest suburbs. Training and 3 year hospital experience. Car necessary. Call 297-1100.
NURSES and Nurses Aides, all shifts, full or part-time. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing, 637-2900.
NURSES RN's, LPN's, aides, all shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Office Service, 288-1061.

OFFICE
COLLEGE COSTS...
VACATION EXPENSES...
FALL CLOTHES...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS...
Got You in a Tizzy
We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.
Sivers
Temporary
392-1920 Randolph
392-1932 Golf-Mill
OFFICE

TOP PAY
You will have working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.
SECVS. KEYPUNCH TYPISTS CLERKS
SWITCHBOARD
ALL SUBURBS PHONE
MISS JOHNSON 390-3635
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
OFFICE MANAGER
Elk Grove firm seeking reliable individual to assume duties of accounts payable, receivable and payroll. Salary commensurate with experience, generous benefits. Call 261-2216, Mary.

OFFICE-TECH-ADMIN.
UNEMPLOYED?
Need a better job? Sheets has placed 15,000 in the last 15 yrs. We can help! \$61,000-120,000. Call Sheets office (Pvt. Emp. Agcy.)
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 352-6100
PARKING attendants, Arlington Heights Algonquin's Firehouse Restaurant full or part time. Call 394-0291.
PHARMACIST Registered, full time, northwest suburb. Call between 8-6 p.m. Mr. Metyk 263-5115.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed sales person. Centrally located office. Commission dollar sales potential. For app't. call
Jack L. Kemmerly
Real Estate
ask for manager
439-0741 for app't.

Receptionist
Good opportunity for individual with good phone personality to answer busy switchboard. Light typing skills required. Good salary and benefits.
Call for appointment
992-1250
Equal Opp. Employer M/F
Use These Pages

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Equal Opp. Employer M/F
Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Good starting salary and full fringe benefits. Order rewriting, filing, phone and some typing. Small office, excellent working conditions. No previous experience necessary.
PRESCOLITE
A U.S. Industry Co.
439-6180

PRINTER
Small shop. Run Offset Duplicate, etc. Must be dependable. Full benefits. **FRANZ STATIONERY**
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/4 ml. of Elmhurst Rd.
PRINTER — Experienced, to run A. B. Dick press. 398-6155

PRODUCT MANAGERS
National electronics distributor looking for two qualified product managers. One to handle resistors and capacitors and one to handle connectors and wire. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Excellent company b.e.s. Send resume to:
C. GRAMLING
CRAWER ELECTRONICS
1811 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
We need a bright Gal Friday type of individual with good typing and general office skills. You'll be involved with a variety of clerical production control duties plus some phone contact with our customers. Good starting salary and benefit package. Call 487-8900 for an interview.
PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

Programmer Analyst
Our significant growth has necessitated the expansion of our staff. We have an immediate opening for a Programmer - Analyst.
Functioning as a Business Programmer, individual must have working knowledge of design, use, and coding of Data base techniques in a manufacturing environment. BAL and COBOL coding required.
This is an excellent opportunity for professional growth and advancement. Please forward your resume, including salary history to:
Manager, Professional Placement
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Illinois 60008

NORTHROP CORPORATION
Electronics Division
Defense Systems Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PUBLIC CONTACT GIVE INFO FOR DOCTORS \$140-\$150
Here's something different. You'll be a public contact for a variety of medical info. You'll type letters, arrange meetings, get answers to inquiries. Learn it all on your own! Typing, L. dictation helpful. Co. pays fee. Ivy Pers. Svc.
1496 Miner Dr. 297-2335
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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—123

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Dist. 63 teacher strike scheduled this morning

by JUDY JOBBITT

Teachers will be out on strike today in East Maine Dist. 63 if 11th-hour negotiations failed to bring a contract settlement Tuesday night.

Contract talks resumed at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after an entire day of negotiations, but a settlement had not been reached at Herald press time.

If teachers are on strike today, schools will remain open. The school board plans to keep schools open with substitute teachers and volunteer parents.

Parents with questions about the strike should contact their local school, the administration office at 967-5616, or The Herald at 394-1700.

"IT APPEARS that unless there is a drastic change in negotiations, there will be a strike," said Luke Allen, teacher union spokesman.

"We're hoping for the best, but are prepared for the worst," he said.

If a strike is called, board sources say it will be "a long one."

Teachers plan to man the picket

lines at 6:30 a.m. to discourage substitutes and parents from entering the schools. Custodians in the district say they will not cross the picket lines.

A mediator from County Supt. of Schools Richard Martwick's office, was expected at the evening negotiating session.

THE BOARD Tuesday stood by its 5 per cent salary increase for all teachers with an additional \$250 to be given in February. The board's offer would increase the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,320.

Teachers lowered their demands from a 9.5 per cent to 9 per cent salary increase for all teachers. The teachers demands would raise the base pay to \$9,520.

More than 300 teachers rallied for a strike Tuesday night at the Fireside Inn, Morton Grove, teacher strike headquarters. Teachers cheered their union leaders.

"Your board of education has been unmoving," said Marilyn Hadden, (Continued on Page 5)



WORKED CONTINUED Tuesday on roadbed improvements on the Chicago and North

Western Ry. track on Touhy Avenue, west of Mount Prospect Road. The railroad began

work after residents complained about rough crossings in Des Plaines.

Dist. 207 teachers demand 12%

by JUDY JOBBITT

After eight months of contract negotiations in High School Dist. 207 salary demands have finally been brought to the bargaining table with teachers asking for a 12.8 per cent increase in their base pay — a proposal board negotiators call "irresponsible and unreasonable."

The salary demands were presented during a negotiating session Thursday night and made public in a joint press release Tuesday.

Teachers are asking for the beginning teachers' salary to be raised from \$9,630 to \$10,864. Other salary to be raised from \$9,630 to \$10,864. Other salary demands for teachers at different steps of the salary schedule range from 3.2 per cent to 15.1 per cent.

TEACHERS ESTIMATE the salary proposal will cost the district an additional \$1.5 million more than last

year's salary package, with the total package costing about \$12.9 million.

The board refused to present a counter offer Thursday, stating "since the association's proposals are fiscally irresponsible, the representatives of the board will be required to schedule a special meeting of the full Board of Education to review the entire matter."

The board said the total cost of money items — which include salaries, extra duty pay, fringe benefits and summer school pay — will cost the district about \$3 million.

The board also stated "the irresponsibility and unreasonableness of the association's proposals on monetary items make reaching agreement through normal negotiations procedures extremely difficult."

The union stated its proposals were unrealistic but not irresponsible al-

though collectively they appear to be." The union said the demands represent the "interests and wants" of the teachers. The union asked that the board present what board members would consider to be a "reasonable" proposal.

THE UNION'S SALARY proposal asks:

- Teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience receive a 12.8 per cent increase from \$9,630 to \$10,864.

- Teachers with a master's degree and no experience receive a 15.1 per cent raise from \$10,510 to \$12,096.

- Teachers with 32 graduate credits beyond a master's degree and no experience receive a 14.5 per cent increase from \$11,300 to \$12,936.

- Teachers with 64 hours of graduate credit beyond a master's degree and no experience receive a 13 per cent increase from \$11,965 to \$13,524.

Teachers at the top of the salary scale who have a doctorate and at least 20 years of experience would receive a 13.3 per cent raise or an increase from \$21,795 to \$24,683.

The teachers' demands are in addition to the 2.25 per cent annual increase teachers receive for an extra year's experience.

OTHER MONEY ITEMS presented by the union Thursday included:

- A procedure for selecting and administering summer school staff.

- Increasing summer school pay.

- Paying teachers who work for the district during the summer at assignments outside the classroom the same as summer school teachers.

- Paying after-school teaching assignments an equivalent amount as summer school teachers.

A negotiating session will be scheduled following the special board meeting on negotiations.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

(Continued on Page 11)

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Hospital addition dedication today

Holy Family Hospital today will dedicate its recently-constructed Mother Frances Pavilion, part of an ongoing \$12 million expansion program at the hospital.

James McQuaid, the hospital's director of public relations, said the pavilion consists of the cardiac and intensive care unit, six outpatient treatment rooms, the emergency, respiratory therapy and neurophysiology departments, a cast room and several reception and waiting rooms.

He said nine persons, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, will

speak at the dedication, which will begin at 2 p.m. There will be a guided tour of the facilities after the dedication, he said.

THE PAVILION is being named after Mother Frances, the founder of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth order, which operates the hospital. Today is the 100th birthday of the founding of the order.

The new section of the hospital was opened last June. The remaining portion of the expansion program, which will consist of an auditorium, meeting

rooms, physicians' offices and an expansion of radiology, laboratory and other ancillary services, is expected to be finished by next summer.

The expansion program is being financed with tax-exempt municipal bonds authorized by the city. The low interest bonds are expected to save the hospital as much as \$200,000 a year.

The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues from the hospital. City officials said the bond sale will not affect the city taxes or ability to issue bonds to finance city projects.

Old bottles of beer retell 100-year-old farm history

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Willowdale Farm in Palatine Township has seen days as a tavern and inn for cattle herders, a favorite spot for summer night dances and a home for an East Coast couple just settling in the predominately German Midwest.

Little of the farm's fascinating past is documented, but glimpses of the history remain vividly evident in the house, windmill, barn and woodlands that mark the property at 1830 Algonquin Rd.

What was once a 59-acre farm, believed to be more than 100 years old, has dwindled to about three acres over the years because of highway and building construction that bound the property.

BUT, WILD GESE and roosters, pheasants and rabbits still make their home in a pocket of dense hilly forest.

Dirt paths wind through the property to piles of firewood at one end, a vegetable and flower garden at another and a well that was used more than a century ago as the only source of drinking water.

However, the darkest, most interesting part of the farm's past continues to be unearthed from the rustic grounds by Marie Titcomb, owner of the farm for the past 44 years.

Thick, blue-glass beer bottles with the lettering, "Berliner Weiss Beer, F. W. Muller, Arlington Heights," have been found throughout the area.

"There are broken pieces of beer bottles all over the place you know, because this house once served as a tavern (Kent's Tavern) for farmers who were driving their cattle or bringing their crops into Chicago. They'd stop here on their way," Mrs. Titcomb said.

PEWTER SALT AND pepper shakers, amber glass pitchers, rusty horseshoes and rod iron nails have been found on the grounds and in discreet corners of the house, she said.

Mrs. Titcomb's pale blue eyes sparkle and her youthful face glows when she talks in an anxious tone about the farm she has come to love dearly. Her frail hands hold a heaping of old photographs that help her to tell the tale.

"See this here," she says pointing to a photograph of a group of women in shin-length dresses and straw flower hats.

"I was the president of the Women's Christian Temperance League and you know how we were about drinking and those things. When my husband and I moved into this house, my friends thought it was pretty funny, but I told them that it wasn't going to be a tavern anymore," she said.

Even in those days, people were searching for a little bit of the country, and that is what attracted Mrs. Titcomb. Her family roots are in the south, and her husband's, a New Englander whose descendants, she said, came to the New World on the Mayflower, in Palatine.

ALL THAT MRS. Titcomb knows about the house, she says, is legend.

The house was originally all on one level and two unknown brothers in the early 1900's had the house raised and built a second level underneath. The poor construction is obvious today because the walls, piping and floors on both levels hardly match.

The original wooden floors remain in much of the house along with Victorian columns and antique fixtures.

There was a need to extract 100 pounds of honey from one side of the house when the Titcombs first moved in; bees had made a comfortable home for themselves, she said.

Afterwards, electricity, plumbing and other progressive fixtures were installed to replace kerosene lamps, water pumps and an out house, Mrs. Titcomb added.

In the early 20th century, the large

farm was purchased, house, barn, and all, for about \$8,000. Now, a few people each week stop by to make "unbelievable offers for the farm," she said. "But, I won't take anything, I turn them right down because this is my home and I won't sell."

OTHER PEOPLE STOP by the old farm just to stand in the barnyard and reminisce about the times they spent there attending community dances and parties, she said.

Remnants of decorating paper are still left hanging from the original Norwegian pine beams in the barn from dances that a few old-timers in Palatine can still recall, she said.

What eventually took its place were 1,500 chickens and 112 hogs the Titcombs raised in the mid-1900's. Today, only 75 chickens strut independently around the barnyard, but Mrs. Titcomb still sells her eggs for 85 cents a dozen to "old friends and good customers," she said.

The 11-room house remains mostly idle these days. The excitement of years past hang in its presence like the antique pictures on the walls. Mrs. Titcomb talks affectionately about her experiences there and what she knows of the house's history before she arrived.

And in its own charming way, the farm remains a retreat, untouched by the fast-paced development all around.



Old Norwegian pine barn at Willowdale Farm on Algonquin Road.



The mistress of Willowdale Farm — Marie Titcomb



Marie Titcomb and her memories.

Photos by David Tonge

Schools

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Ross and Sullivan schools' PTOS are sponsoring a fall card and game party Friday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be in the gym of Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Tickets are \$2.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a new piano for Ross School.

To reserve a table call, Charlene Edwards, 259-8773, Shirley Pizzato, 253-4322 or Jeane Williams, 394-9218.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Ira Kersh will present a lecture and demonstration on Asian culture and music to students at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Friday.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A spaghetti dinner will be served at Jay School Friday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be in the activity area of the school, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

A demonstration of judo will be given at 7:30 in the gym, followed by the awarding of 16-speed bike.

Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children will be sold at the door. For information call Judy Daugherty, 439-0137.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area youth and representatives of local youth serving agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces presented at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 251.

High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 19-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

The Buffalo Grove High School band will present their annual band-o-rama concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance, which will be in the school gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will feature highlights of the band's past marching season, including music from "Disney on Parade" and "America '76". Also performing will be the Bisonettes pom-pom girls, the drill team and flag corps.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased from band members or at the door.

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight", Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include Dave Bledde, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Ciosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevitz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell", the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group or at the door.

In general . . .

An engineering and science open house will be held Friday and Saturday at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

Exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, films and tours of research labs are scheduled Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dist. 63 teachers set to strike

(Continued from Page 1)
chief union negotiator. "They're stonewalled."

"IT DOESN'T look like we are going to settle tonight," said James Chakulas, Illinois Education Assn.

representative for Dist. 63. "You've got to trust us. When we come back, we want to give you a settlement that's good. In a sense, we're at war now. From this point on, survival of your organization is at stake," Chak-

ulas said.

Barbara Korb, teacher union president, said the board "said if there is a strike, days will not be made up. They also said they will not move on other issues until we settle money."

We're holding," Mrs. Korb said.

She said although the district plans to keep schools open, "the education program of the schools does not run the same with substitutes. Nobody can replace us. It is unfair that the children must be involved in this way."

Money is stumbling block in dispute

After eight months of negotiations, money remains the major obstacle to reaching a contract settlement in East Maine Dist. 63.

As of Tuesday, the board and union positions on the outstanding issues were as follows:

• **SALARIES:** The union is demanding a 9 per cent salary increase for teachers at all levels of the salary scale for this year. The teachers' demands would raise the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,574 this year. Teachers want the increase to be split with teachers receiving 7 per cent for the first six months and an additional 4 per cent for the rest of the year. The split would increase the salary schedule by 11 per cent for bargaining purposes next year. The board has offered a 5 per cent increase for all teachers. Teachers would receive an additional \$250 beginning Feb. 1, 1971, which would raise the base pay to

\$9,520. Both offers are in addition to the 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive for an extra year of experience.

• **INSURANCE PAYMENTS:** Teachers want the board to pay \$363 toward single person's coverage and \$536 toward family coverage. The board has offered to increase the payments to \$315 from \$250.

• **PERSONAL LEAVE DAYS:** Teachers say they should not be required to state a reason for taking personal leave days, a day off for personal business. Teachers get three personal leave days each year. The board wants teachers to fill out a form stating reasons for the leave which must be approved by the administration.

• **STAFF CUTS:** Teachers want guidelines for staff cuts with teachers having the least experience being dismissed first. The board says this is not a negotiable item.

• **TEACHER TRANSFERS:** Teach-

ers want guidelines for transferring teachers between schools in the district similar to the proposal for staff cuts. The board says transfers must be done according to the district's needs.

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By Marshall Olsen

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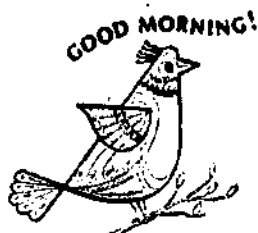
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—17

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Unlicensed trash collectors hit

Wheeling officials have ordered all unlicensed scavengers operating in the village to stop service immediately.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon issued the order Monday after Village Atty. John M. Burke said the companies were operating illegally. In a letter to the board, Burke said the scavenger services could qualify for a village license.

"From my information, it seems the scavengers involved have regular stops in the village for a small number of customers. It is my opinion that such operators would require a license from the village," Burke said.

VILLAGE ORDINANCES allow licenses for four scavengers. Three licenses are already held by Wheeling Disposal Co., Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Arc Disposal Co. In recent months, as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in the village, usually serving one or two commercial clients.

Burke said the unlicensed scavengers could qualify for the unused license if they pay franchise fees, provide bond and liability insurance and comply with standards in the village ordinance.

Burke said the village should "refrain from issuing special types or classes of licenses, since this could involve discrimination and be grounds for litigation."

"The village should take applications for the vacant license and choose the best qualified scavenger to receive that license. The other (unlicensed) (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Come blow your horn...

HOLIDAYS AND BANDS are a natural pair, so Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 picked Veterans Day for its annual band concert

Tuesday night at Buffalo Grove High School. Trumpeter Joe Gross responds to the direction of guest conductor Dale Klimpton from

the University of Illinois. The district's junior high festival band and wind ensembles were featured performers.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

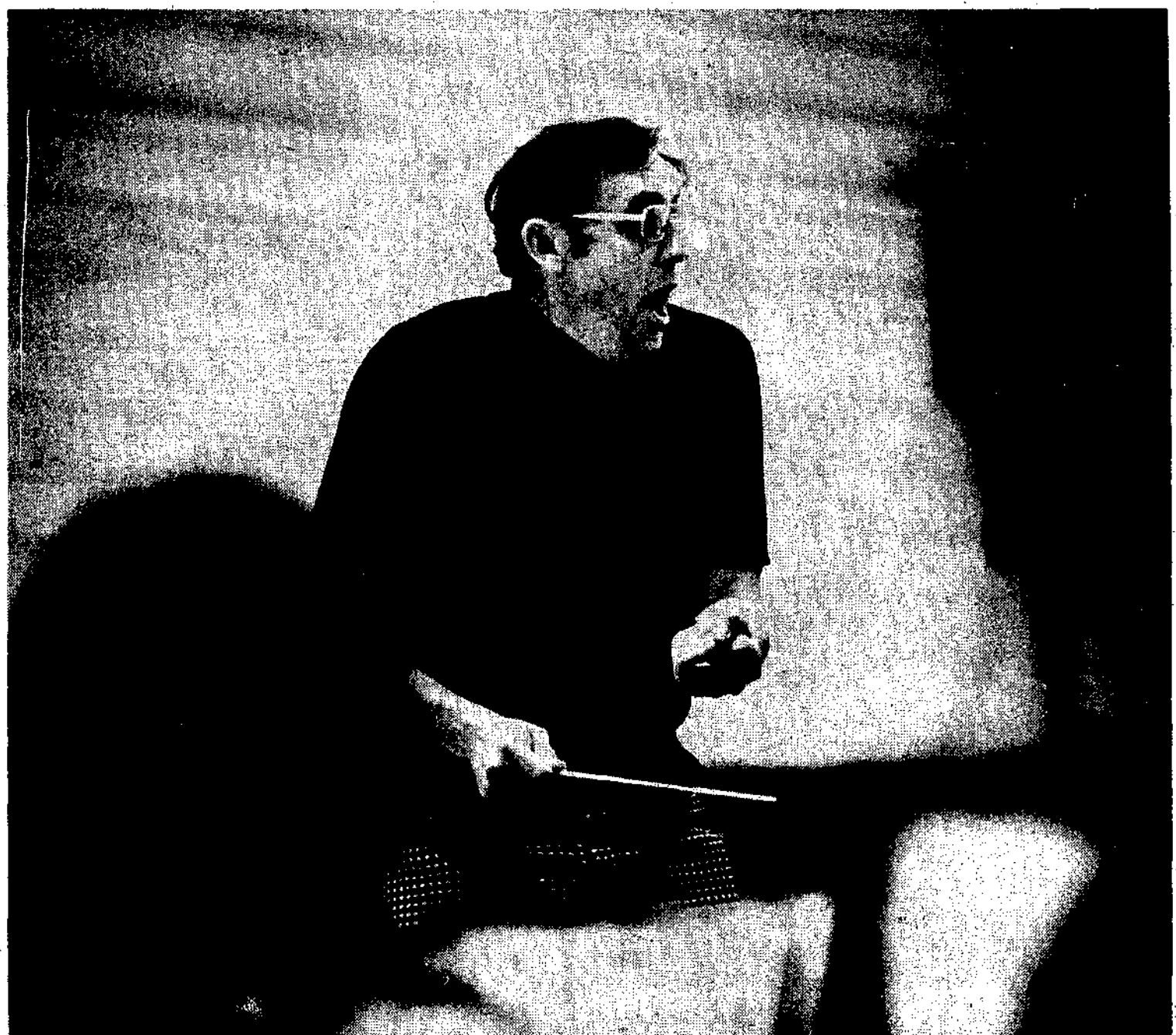
The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

(Continued on Page 11)



Old bottles of beer retell 100-year-old farm history

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Willowdale Farm in Palatine Township has seen days as a tavern and inn for cattle herders, a favorite spot for summer night dances and a home for an East Coast couple just settling in the predominately German Midwest.

Little of the farm's fascinating past is documented, but glimpses of the history remain vividly evident in the house, windmill, barn and woodlands that mark the property at 1830 Algonquin Rd.

What was once a 59-acre farm, believed to be more than 100 years old, has dwindled to about three acres over the years because of highway and building construction that bound the property.

BUT, WILD GEESE and roosters, pheasants and rabbits still make their home in a pocket of dense hilly forest.

Dirt paths wind through the property to piles of firewood at one end, a vegetable and flower garden at another and a well that was used more than a century ago as the only source of drinking water.

However, the darkest, most interesting part of the farm's past continues to be unearthed from the rustic grounds by Marie Titcomb, owner of the farm for the past 44 years.

Thick, blue-glass beer bottles with the lettering, "Berliner Weiss Beer, F. W. Muller, Arlington Heights," have been found throughout the area.

"There are broken pieces of beer bottles all over the place you know, because this house once served as a tavern (Kent's Tavern) for farmers who were driving their cattle or bringing their crops into Chicago. They'd stop here on their way," Mrs. Titcomb said.

PEWTER SALT AND pepper shakers, amber glass pitchers, rusty horseshoes and rod iron nails have been found on the grounds and in discreet corners of the house, she said.

Mrs. Titcomb's pale blue eyes sparkle and her youthful face glows when she talks in an anxious tone about the farm she has come to love dearly. Her frail hands hold a heaping of old photographs that help her to tell the tale.

"See this here," she says pointing to a photograph of a group of women in shin-length dresses and straw flower hats.

"I was the president of the Women's Christian Temperance League and you know how we were about drinking and those things. When my husband and I moved into this house, my friends thought it was pretty funny, but I told them that it wasn't going to be a tavern anymore," she said.

Even in those days, people were searching for a little bit of the country, and that is what attracted Mrs. Titcomb. Her family roots are in the south, and her husband's, a New Englander whose descendants, she said, came to the New World on the Mayflower, in Palatine.

ALL THAT MRS. Titcomb knows about the house, she says, is legend. The house was originally all on one level and two unknown brothers in the early 1900's had the house raised and built a second level underneath. The poor construction is obvious today because the walls, piping and floors on both levels hardly match.

The original wooden floors remain in much of the house along with Victorian columns and antique fixtures.

There was a need to extract 100 pounds of honey from one side of the house when the Titcombs first moved in; bees had made a comfortable home for themselves, she said.

Afterwards, electricity, plumbing and other progressive fixtures were installed to replace kerosene lamps, water pumps and an out house, Mrs. Titcomb added.

In the early 20th century, the large



Old Norwegian pine barn at Willowdale Farm on Algonquin Road.

farm was purchased, house, barn, and all, for about \$6,000. Now, a few people each week stop by to make "unbelievable offers for the farm," she said, "But, I won't take anything, I turn them right down because this is my home and I won't sell."

OTHER PEOPLE STOP by the old farm just to stand in the barnyard and reminisce about the times they spent there attending community dances and parties, she said.

Remnants of decorating paper are still left hanging from the original Norwegian pine beams in the barn from dances that a few old-timers in Palatine can still recall, she said.

What eventually took its place were 1,500 chickens and 112 hogs the Titcombs raised in the mid-1900's. Today, only 75 chickens strut independently around the barnyard, but Mrs. Titcomb still sells her eggs for 85 cents a dozen to "old friends and good customers," she said.

The 11-room house remains mostly idle these days. The excitement of years past hangs in its presence like the antique pictures on the walls. Mrs. Titcomb talks affectionately about her experiences there and what she knows of the house's history before she arrived.

And in its own charming way, the farm remains a retreat, untouched by the fast-paced development all around.



The mistress of Willowdale Farm — Marie Titcomb

Photos by David Tonge



Marie Titcomb and her memories.

Village board wrapup

LeFrancais gets preliminary OK

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night gave preliminary approval for a special-use permit to rebuild the Le Francais Restaurant, which was destroyed by fire in July.

The restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., was gutted in a fire caused by a short circuit in a faulty electrical wire. Owners of the restaurant want to rebuild it and purchase adjoining property at 283 S. Milwaukee Ave., where they will live.

The owners are required to get a special-use permit for the restaurant even though they had one in the past. The zoning board voted unanimously to recommend approval of the permit.

The restaurant will include a main dining room with seating for 63, a cocktail area for 16 and a banquet room accommodating 28 persons. Parking will be available for 42 cars. The restaurant will specialize in French cuisine.

Highland Glen road work rapped

A resident of the Highland Glen subdivision has criticized an agreement between the village and Preference Homes Inc., for completion of three streets in the subdivision.

Resident Jack Metzger told the village board Monday that Highland Glen homeowners were paying twice for the streets.

"I live there and I already paid for the roads when I bought my home. Now I'm paying through the taxes in the village," he said.

Subdivision homeowners filed suit against Preference Homes, Inc., developer of the subdivision, when the company failed to complete construction of Mockingbird and Berkshire lanes and Holly Court.

Hearing on Pal-Waukee limits set

The Illinois Supreme Court will hear arguments Nov. 18 on whether the Village of Wheeling and Cook County have the right to place restrictions on air operations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

The village and county have been seeking the right to regulate runway length and aircraft weight at the airport. A Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Federal Aviation Administration, not the village or county, has jurisdiction over the airport. The ruling was upheld by the Illinois Appellate Court.

The village and county have maintained since the outset of the legal battle that they have the right to control runways and aircraft weights because of zoning agreements made when the runways were extended in 1963.

Unlicensed trash collectors hit

(Continued from Page 1)

censed) scavengers that do business in the village should be notified their activities are illegal and should be terminated," he said.

UNLICENSED SCAVENGER companies operating in Wheeling include Best Disposal Co., Hoffman Disposal Co. and Top Disposal Co.

William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, said Pal-Waukee was given permission to extend its northwest-southeast runway with the requirement that the airport comply with all FAA and state regulations.

THE COUNTY PERMIT, he said, restricts the length of the airport's runway and sets a maximum weight for aircraft landing at the airport.

The steering committee contends the current length of the runways and the weight of the aircraft landing at the airport pose a danger to passengers and to residents living in the path of the runway approach.

Rogers said the airport does not comply with FAA regulations and the appeal to the high court will attempt to force Pal-Waukee to limit operations on its northwest-southeast runway so it complies with all federal and county regulations.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said earlier this year that Pal-Waukee apparently fails to meet several FAA

standards for runway design.

He said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety and they plan no immediate action to make Pal-Waukee comply.

Pal-Waukee is at the northeast corner of Palatine and Wolf roads near Wheeling.

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove. Serving as president is Mike Yerrid; Kathy Dulski, vice president; Chris Griffith, secretary; and Eugenia DeHoogh, treasurer. Classroom representatives and alternates also were chosen.

Students in the fiesta reading group at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, are collecting pennies as a result of a story they read, "Before You Spend That Coin." Keri Zack has a 1913 copper penny and sixth-grader David McDonald has coins dated 1890 in his collection.

Fifth- and sixth-grade bilingual students at Hawthorne School, Wheeling, have made masks as part of their cultural studies unit relating to Mexico. The masks were made of plaster formed in the shape of each student's face.

Two students attending Alcott School, Buffalo Grove were recently awarded tickets to the first Northwest Community Concert Assn. performance of the year.

Michelle Klein and Jessica Panella, sixth graders, were chosen by their teachers on the basis of musical interest and school citizenship.

buffalo grove-grove-long grove dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-LG Dist. 96

A "sneaker hop" will be presented Friday for eighth-grade students at Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The dance is sponsored by eighth-grade parents. There is no admission charge but refreshments will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight," Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include: Dave Bileddo, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevitz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell," the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois, planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group, or at the door.

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Tuesday, Nov. 25

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By Marshall Olsen

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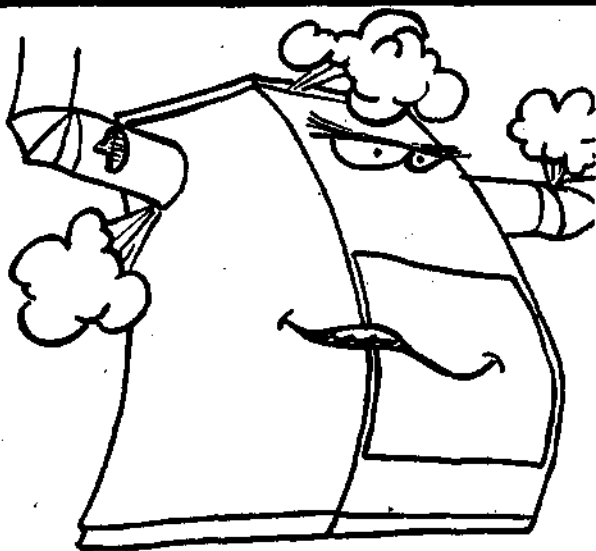
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Map on page 2.

9th Year—215

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Lake County tax up in new budget

by TIM MORAN

Property taxes for Buffalo Grove residents living in Lake County will increase seven per cent if a proposed \$40 million budget is approved by the county board.

The county's levy of 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would be increased to 61 cents if the budget is approved Nov. 25. The 57 cent levy in Lake County compares to 65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in Cook County.

The average Buffalo Grove homeowner in Lake County with a house assessed at \$11,000 would pay \$67.10 in county taxes, an increase of \$4.40.

The county's fiscal year runs from Dec. 1, 1975 to Nov. 30, 1976 and the tax increase would appear on the next tax bill.

THE COOK AND Lake County category is only a small part of the total tax bill. Historically, residents of Lake County Buffalo Grove have paid more in total annual taxes than persons living in the same homes in Cook County portion of the community partially because of different school districts.

Expenditures in the proposed gener-

al corporate fund will exceed revenues by \$984,000. County officials plan to make up this deficit with surplus funds available at the start of the fiscal year.

The original budget proposed for the 1976 fiscal year projected a \$1.8 million deficit.

(Continued on Page 5)

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In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout the state.

(Continued on Page 11)



Old bottles of beer retell 100-year-old farm history

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Willowdale Farm in Palatine Township has seen days as a tavern and inn for cattle herders, a favorite spot for summer night dances and a home for an East Coast couple just settling in the predominately German Midwest.

Little of the farm's fascinating past is documented, but glimpses of the history remain vividly evident in the house, windmill, barn and woodlands that mark the property at 1830 Algonquin Rd.

What was once a 59-acre farm, believed to be more than 100 years old, has dwindled to about three acres over the years because of highway and building construction that bound the property.

BUT, WILD GEESE and roosters, pheasants and rabbits still make their home in a pocket of dense hilly forest.

Dirt paths wind through the property to piles of firewood at one end, a vegetable and flower garden at another and a well that was used more than a century ago as the only source of drinking water.

However, the darkest, most interesting part of the farm's past continues to be unearthed from the rustic grounds by Marie Titcomb, owner of the farm for the past 44 years.

Thick, blue-glass beer bottles with the lettering, "Berliner Weiss Beer, F. W. Muller, Arlington Heights," have been found throughout the area.

"There are broken pieces of beer bottles all over the place you know, because this house once served as a tavern (Kent's Tavern) for farmers who were driving their cattle or bringing their crops into Chicago. They'd stop here on their way," Mrs. Titcomb said.

PEWTER SALT AND pepper shakers, amber glass pitchers, rusty horseshoes and rod iron nails have been found on the grounds and in discreet corners of the house, she said.

Mrs. Titcomb's pale blue eyes sparkle and her youthful face glows when she talks in an anxious tone about the farm she has come to love dearly. Her frail hands hold a heaping of old photographs that help her to tell the tale.

"See this here," she says pointing to a photograph of a group of women in shin-length dresses and straw flower hats.

"I was the president of the Women's Christian Temperance League and you know how we were about drinking and those things. When my husband and I moved into this house, my friends thought it was pretty funny, but I told them that it wasn't going to be a tavern anymore," she said.

Even in those days, people were searching for a little bit of the country, and that is what attracted Mrs. Titcomb. Her family roots are in the south, and her husband's, a New Englander whose descendants, she said, came to the New World on the Mayflower, in Palatine.

ALL THAT MRS. Titcomb knows about the house, she says, is legend.

The house was originally all on one level and two unknown brothers in the early 1900's had the house raised and built a second level underneath. The poor construction is obvious today because the walls, piping and floors on both levels hardly match.

The original wooden floors remain in much of the house along with Victorian columns and antique fixtures.

There was a need to extract 100 pounds of honey from one side of the house when the Titcombs first moved in; bees had made a comfortable home for themselves, she said.

Afterwards, electricity, plumbing and other progressive fixtures were installed to replace kerosene lamps, water pumps and an out house, Mrs. Titcomb added.

In the early 20th century, the large



Old Norwegian pine barn at Willowdale Farm on Algonquin Road.

farm was purchased, house, barn, and all, for about \$6,000. Now, a few people each week stop by to make "unbelievable offers for the farm," she said. "But, I won't take anything, I turn them right down because this is my home and I won't sell."

OTHER PEOPLE STOP by the old farm just to stand in the barnyard and reminisce about the times they spent there attending community dances and parties, she said.

Remnants of decorating paper are still left hanging from the original Norwegian pine beams in the barn from dances that a few old-timers in Palatine can still recall, she said.

What eventually took its place were 1,500 chickens and 112 hogs the Titcombs raised in the mid-1900's. Today, only 75 chickens strut independently around the barnyard, but Mrs. Titcomb still sells her eggs for 85 cents a dozen to "old friends and good customers," she said.

The 11-room house remains mostly idle these days. The excitement of years past hang in its presence like the antique pictures on the walls. Mrs. Titcomb talks affectionately about her experiences there and what she knows of the house's history before she arrived.

And in its own charming way, the farm remains a retreat, untouched by the fast-paced development all around.



The mistress of Willowdale Farm — Marie Titcomb



Marie Titcomb and her memories.

Photos by David Tonge

Village board wrapup

Fee waiver OK'd for Baptist church

Buffalo Grove Trustees have waived approximately \$1,265 in village building and engineering fees for the Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd.

The church is constructing a 5,000-square-foot addition that will be used as a sanctuary and auditorium. The project will cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 and is expected to be completed next summer.

Costs of plan reviews and publications for zoning which amounted to \$400 were not waived and have been paid by the church.

The village in the past has waived building and engineering fees for other churches in the community.

Trustees also formally granted the church a variation on a setback requirement at the southwest corner of the property. The proposed addition will extend five to six feet beyond the minimum village setback requirement.

Bank Americard for golf

The pros and cons of bank credit cards were discussed by village trustees who voted to allow the Buffalo Grove Golf Course to accept Bank Americard from its customers.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll questioned the use of the service by the golf course because of a 3 per cent charge to merchants. The matter should be deferred a year because the 3 per cent could "make the difference of making it or breaking it" at the golf course.

The course is in its first year of operation by the village and officials are waiting to see how profitable it will be.

Lake County taxes up in new budget

(Continued from Page 1)

lion deficit in the corporate budget. Janet Morrison, chairman of the county board's finance committee, said cuts were made in almost every department to reduce the projected deficit.

"We were trying to come up with a budget that is fiscally responsible. We felt we could live with the \$984,500 deficit if we try to find new sources of income in the next year," Mrs. Morrison said.

MRS. MORRISON commented that inflation has exceeded the increase in assessed valuation in the county. She added that several municipalities in the county have raised their taxes much higher than the proposed county hike this year.

Buffalo Grove's village levy increased 11.4 cents from 63.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 75.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the latest tax bills.

Mrs. Morrison expressed concern that other county board members would try to restate money cut from various county departments.

Several new sources of income were considered by the county board Monday. The board voted to take a new census of the unincorporated areas of the county, which is expected to raise at least another \$100,000 per year in

income taxes for the county.

The county's share of the tax is based on population, and the Dept. of Local Government Affairs' population estimates for Lake County are believed to be at least 20,000 people short.

DWIGHT MAGALIS, county data processing director, told the board that according to state statute, if a city or village has a census and shows an increase in population, that increase is subtracted from the county's unincorporated population figure. Legislation has been introduced to make the law more equitable, Magalis said, but in the meantime, the county has been losing money because of the decreased population figures.

The board voted to increase building permit fees by 33 per cent, which will raise an additional \$55,000, according to Building Director Robert Streicher.

Streicher commented that a survey of building permit fees in villages in the county showed that county fees were very low.

The board also voted to raise sewer

and water connection fees for new buildings by an average of \$100. Public Works Committee Chairman Norman Geary said the committee is trying to get the financially plagued public works department to the point where it supports itself.

The HERALD

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Women's news: Keith Reinhard
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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Student council officers have been elected at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove. Serving as president is Mike Yerrid; Kathy Dulski, vice president; Chris Griffith, secretary; and Eugenia DeHoogh, treasurer. Classroom representatives and alternates also were chosen.

Students in the fiesta reading group at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, are collecting pennies as a result of a story they read, "Before You Spend That Coin." Keri Zack has a 1913 copper penny and sixth-grader David McDonald has coins dated 1890 in his collection.

Fifth- and sixth-grade bilingual students at Hawthorne School, Wheeling, have made masks as part of their cultural studies unit relating to Mexico. The masks were made of plaster formed in the shape of each student's face.

Two students attending Alcott School, Buffalo Grove were recently awarded tickets to the first Northwest Community Concert Assn. performance of the year.

Michelle Klein and Jessica Panella, sixth graders, were chosen by their teachers on the basis of musical interest and school citizenship.

buffalo grove-grove-long grove dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-LG Dist. 96

A "sneaker hop" will be presented Friday for eighth-grade students at Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The dance is sponsored by eighth-grade parents. There is no admission charge but refreshments will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight," Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include: Dave Bileido, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevirtz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell," the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois, planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group, or at the door.

FULL OF GREAT GIFT IDEAS!

THE HERALD CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Tuesday, Nov. 25
Look for it in The HERALD

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Hypertension... high blood pressure... is a killer! It can lead to fatal diseases of the heart, kidneys and brain. Only about half of the 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure are even aware of it!

Let your doctor check your blood pressure, and let us fill any prescriptions he may give you.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

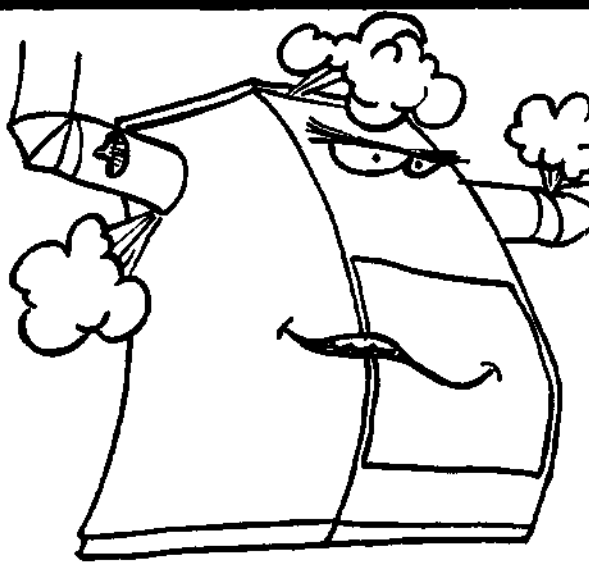
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—151

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Updated study of flood areas under way here

by TOM VON MALDER

Updated studies of federally designated flood-hazard areas, which could result in changes in flood area boundaries and the cost of mandatory flood insurance, have begun in Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

The studies, which will take up to four months to complete, could result in deletions or additions of property to the flood-hazard areas.

Homeowners in such designated areas are required to buy federal flood insurance when applying for mortgages or federal loans to repair flood damage. The insurance is optional for other property owners in the villages.

ONCE THE NEW studies are complete, the maximum insurance available under the program will be increased from \$35,000 to \$70,000, Romulus Dorsey, a flood insurance specialist with the Chicago office of the

Federal Insurance Administration, said Tuesday.

Homeowners in the designated flood-hazard areas will have to purchase additional coverage if their homes are valued in excess of \$35,000, Dorsey said. The first \$35,000 of insurance will be sold under the current rate of 25 cents per \$100 valuation, with the next \$35,000 being sold at normal insurance company rates determined by risk.

"It could run from a few cents per \$100 valuation to substantially more," said Dorsey, who declined to quote rates.

Currently, an estimated 155 houses along Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village are in the federal flood-hazard areas. In Buffalo Grove, flood-hazard areas lie along Buffalo, Farrington and White Pine creeks.

WALTER GARVEY of Harza Engineering Co., Chicago, the firm conducting the study, said.

(Continued on Page 5)



A CLOWNING GESTURE brightens Doug White's make-up routine before a show

Tuesday for the students at the Winkie Bear Child Development Center, Elk Grove Village. See Page 4 for more photos of this high-school-aged clown.

Youth guilty of 2 traffic counts

Engelson shooting probe continues

The disposition of traffic charges against a Mount Prospect youth, shot in April by an Elk Grove Village policeman, is not expected to affect a village investigation of the incident.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Tuesday the status of Patrolman William Jaworski has not been affected by the court decision. "He is still relieved of duty pending the outcome of our investigation," he said.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert, who has not been available for comment this week, has said previously that his investigation of the incident is nearly complete.

Jaworski shot and seriously wounded Timothy Engelson, 18, of 306 Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, after a pre-dawn scuffle with the youth and several of his companions.

Hofert's investigation could lead to Jaworski's reinstatement or misconduct charges. Jaworski is currently receiving full pay.

LAST WEEK, Engelson was found guilty of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and speeding for the original traffic incident. He was

fined \$105 on each charge by Associate Judge Martin G. Luken, who also found him innocent of drunken driving and contributing to the delinquency of a minor charges.

Engelson was hospitalized for almost a month after he was allegedly shot in the chest by Jaworski during

the on-the-scene investigation of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

A \$1 million lawsuit against the village has been filed in Circuit Court on behalf of Engelson, but the case may not be heard for up to two years because of a backlog in court cases.

Chicagoan held in pigeon drop here

A Chicago man has been charged in connection with an attempt to swindle an Elk Grove Village woman out of \$3,500 last week.

Charles Edwin Russell, 33, of 7553 S. Essex, was charged with attempted theft by deception Tuesday after turning himself over to police, said Sgt. Ronald Iden.

Russell was allegedly involved in a scheme to bilk the Elk Grove Village woman last Thursday in a pigeon-drop swindle.

Two women, apparently working with Russell, told their would-be victim they would split \$27,000 they had just found if the woman would put up some good-faith money, police said.

THE SCHEME FAILED when the woman caught on. The would-be swindlers, apparently realizing this, failed to appear at a meeting place where they were to receive the money.

Russell was picked up for questioning Saturday about the incident but was released without being charged. A warrant for his arrest was later is-

sued, however, when investigators linked him to the case, Iden said.

Police were looking for another man said to be involved as well as the two women who tried to transact the swindle. One of the women has been described as being in her 20s. The other is said to be in her 30s. Both are

described as well dressed.

Also under investigation was a possible link between the four and other recent pigeon-drop incidents in the area, Iden said.

Russell is free on \$10,000 bond pending a Dec. 17 court appearance in Elk Grove Village.

Public hearing on annex today

Elk Grove Village trustees will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. today to consider amendments to the annexation agreement of the 74-acre SBL Associates tract at Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue.

The village board already has approved multi-family and commercial use for the property.

The trustees also are scheduled to consider the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of Bianco Drive

and Crest Avenue later during the regular board meeting planned for 8 p.m.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins has recommended the stop sign not be installed.

Tonight's meeting is a rescheduled session of the regular board meeting which would have been Tuesday, Veteran's Day.

The meeting will be in the municipal building, 301 Wellington Ave.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

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The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout the state.

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The inside story

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Movies	2	7
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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Doug White applies a dab of paint...

Doug White made a special visit Tuesday to the Winkle Bear Child Development Center, a private center operated at 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

A high school student, Doug entertained the children by donning his clown costume, which he also uses to entertain customers at the Burger and Brew restaurant in Carpentersville.

Doug attends Crown High School in Carpentersville.

The visit was part of a monthly program in which a special event is scheduled for the center's children.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Clown creates cute capers to charm center children



...then entertains, balloon in hand and Bicentennial bloomers hanging by suspenders.

If 11th hour negotiations failed

Dist. 63 teachers poised for strike this morning

by JUDY JOBBIT

Teachers will be out on strike today in East Maine Dist. 63 if 11th-hour negotiations failed to bring a contract settlement Tuesday night.

Contract talks resumed at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after an entire day of negotiations, but a settlement had not been

reached at Herald press time.

If teachers are on strike today, schools will remain open. The school board plans to keep schools open with substitute teachers and volunteer parents.

Parents with questions about the strike should contact their local

school, the administration office at 967-5616, or The Herald at 394-1700.

"IT APPEARS that unless there is a drastic change in negotiations, there will be a strike," said Luke Allen, teacher union spokesman.

"We're hoping for the best, but are prepared for the worst," he said.

If a strike is called, board sources say it will be "a long one."

Teachers plan to man the picket lines at 6:30 a.m. to discourage substitutes and parents from entering the schools. Custodians in the district say they will not cross the picket lines.

A mediator from County Supt. of Schools Richard Martwick's office, was expected at the evening negotiating session.

THE BOARD Tuesday stood by its 5 per cent salary increase for all teachers with an additional \$250 to be given in February. The board's offer would increase the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,320.

Teachers lowered their demands from a 9.5 per cent to 9 per cent salary increase for all teachers. The teachers demands would raise the base pay to \$9,520.

More than 300 teachers rallied for a strike Tuesday night at the Fireside Inn, Morton Grove, teacher strike headquarters. Teachers cheered their union leaders.

"Your board of education has been unmoving," said Marilyn Hadden, chief union negotiator. "They're stonewalled."

"IT DOESN'T look like we are going to settle tonight," said James Chakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 63. "You've got to trust us. When we come back, we want to give you a settlement that's good. In a sense, we're at war now. From this point on, survival of your organization is at stake," Chakulas said.

"Barbara Korb, teacher union pres-

Money stumbling block in Dist. 63 dispute

After eight months of negotiations, money remains the major obstacle to reaching a contract settlement in East Maine Dist. 63.

As of Tuesday, the board and union positions on the outstanding issues were as follows:

• **SALARIES:** The union is demanding a 9 per cent salary increase for teachers at all levels of the salary scale for this year. The teachers' demands would raise the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,574 this year. Teachers want the increase to be split with teachers receiving 7 per cent for the first six months and an additional 4 per cent for the rest of the year. The split would increase the salary sched-

ule by 11 per cent for bargaining purposes next year. The board has offered a 5 per cent increase for all teachers. Teachers would receive an additional \$250 beginning Feb. 1, 1971 which would raise the base pay to \$9,520. Both offers are in addition to the 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive for an extra year of experience.

• **INSURANCE PAYMENTS.** Teachers want the board to pay \$363 toward single person's coverage and \$536 toward family coverage. The board has offered to increase the payments to \$315 from \$250.

• **PERSONAL LEAVE DAYS.** Teachers say they should not be required to state a reason for taking personal leave days, a day off for per-

sonal business. Teachers get three personal leave days each year. The board wants teachers to fill out a form stating reasons for the leave which must be approved by the administration.

• **STAFF CUTS.** Teachers want guidelines for staff cuts with teachers having the least experience being dismissed first. The board says this is not a negotiable item.

• **TEACHER TRANSFERS.** Teachers want guidelines for transferring teachers between schools in the district similar to the proposal for staff cuts. The board says transfers must be done according to the district's needs.

Five arrested in Palatine restaurant gambling raid

Palatine police raided what they called "a high-stakes poker game" at a restaurant early Tuesday and arrested five men on gambling charges, police said.

Police, armed with a search warrant, seized about \$2,830 in cash and eight decks of playing cards during the raid at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 764 W. Baldwin Rd., police said.

Nick G. Bouloukos, 29, no address available, was charged with being a keeper of a gambling place. Bouloukos is employed as a cook for that restaurant.

Charged with gambling were Steve Jouris, 39, of 2419 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights; William Gournis, 41, of 1716 Cora St., Des Plaines; Petros Christou, 25, of 821 Hillside, Streamwood; and Gus Kleros, 42, of 3363 S. 59th Ave., Cicero.

Police said the arrests ended several weeks of investigation. Police raided the rear area inside the restaurant about 6:20 a.m. after getting the search warrant.

All five were released on \$1,000 bond each pending appearances Dec. 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Conant mystery play this weekend

The Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," will be presented by Conant High School students Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The mystery revolves around persons isolated in a snowbound resort who discover they are in the presence of a murderer.

Tickets for the play are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The play is directed by Jane Anderson assisted by Ellen Lenegar.

CAST
Detective Sgt. Trotter - Mr. Paravinci
Mrs. Cavewell - Mrs. Metcalf
Minor Metcalf - Mrs. Boyle
Christopher Wren - Christopher Wren
Giles Ralston - Giles Ralston
Mollie Ralston - Mollie Ralston

Crews are Debbie Doner and Lisa Slingerland, publicity and makeup; Donna Schuenke, Debbie Doner and Lisa Slingerland, costumes; Angie Penoff and Mike Harper, set; Mike Poss and Ken Kulik, lights; Jeff Thorsen, sound; Ellen Lenegar, house; and Penny Bolm, props.

Steve Stivers

Rick Burkhardt

Kim Heath

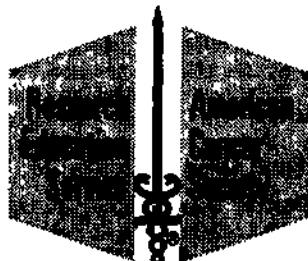
Ken Kulik

Liz Featheringham

Tim Jonson

Jeff Zimmer

Lois Gould





Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Schools

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Ross and Sullivan schools' PTOS are sponsoring a fall card and game party Friday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be in the gym of Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Tickets are \$2.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a new piano for Ross School.

To reserve a table call, Charlene Edwards, 259-6773, Shirley Pizzato, 253-4322 or Jeanne Williams, 394-8218.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Ira Kersh will present a lecture and demonstration on Asian culture and music to students at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Friday.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A spaghetti dinner will be served at Jay School Friday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be in the activity area of the school, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

A demonstration of judo will be given at 7:30 in the gym, followed by the awarding of 10-speed bike.

Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children will be sold at the door. For information call Judy Daugherty, 439-0137.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area youth and representatives of local youth serving agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerts, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 251.

High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 19-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

The Buffalo Grove High School band will present their annual band-o-rama concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance, which will be in the school gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will feature highlights of the band's past marching season, including music from "Disney on Parade" and "America '78". Also performing will be the Bisonettes pom-pom girls, the drill team and flag corps.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased from band members or at the door.

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight", Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include: Dave Bileddo, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crosland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevirtz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandlet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell", the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group or at the door.

In general . . .

An engineering and science open house will be held Friday and Saturday at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

Exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, films and tours of research labs are scheduled Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Flood area study being updated

(Continued from Page 1)

ducting the studies, said inquiries are in "fairly early stages." He said some field work on streams has been completed and stream survey work will begin soon.

Garvey estimated the first draft of the reports would be completed in one to two months, with an additional 90 days needed to prepare the final draft.

Between the time of the initial studies and the final draft, public hearings

will be held, Dorsey said. Residents of the affected areas will be able to speak at those meetings, which have yet to be scheduled.

Homeowners will be able during the study period to submit any relevant facts and technical data, Dorsey said.

"Sometimes the maps are in error, but we can't just take the person's word for it," Dorsey said. He added that it is recommended a homeowner hire a surveyor if he wants to prove his property should not be included in

the flood-hazard designation.

SUCH INFORMATION should be transmitted through village officials, he said.

"We don't regard it as a liability at all," Dorsey said of the required insurance. "It is a way of protecting their property."

Officials have indicated the new studies will be more accurate than the original flood area designations, which were made on an "emergency" basis, according to Dorsey.

Buffalo Grove Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said previously the federal government has worked with old flood plain maps, which, he said, are "inaccurate for the most part."

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis questioned the need for the current study in light of the recent flood plain studies made for the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

DORSEY SAID, "The work is not superfluous or overlapping. The engineering firm will make use of existing studies as a base for its own field work."

The cost of the studies was unavailable.

Dorsey did estimate it would be nine to 18 months before new maps and increased insurance coverage become effective.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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66

Holy Family Hospital addition dedication set

Holy Family Hospital today will dedicate its recently-constructed Mother Frances Pavilion, part of an ongoing \$12 million expansion program at the hospital.

James McQuaid, the hospital's director of public relations, said the pavilion consists of the cardiac and intensive care unit, six outpatient treatment rooms, the emergency, respiratory therapy and neurophysiology departments, a cast room and several reception and waiting rooms.

He said nine persons, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, will speak at the dedication, which will begin at 2 p.m. There will be a guided tour of the facilities after the dedication, he said.

THE PAVILION is being named after Mother Frances, the founder of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth order, which operates the hospital. Today is the 100th birthday of the founding of the order.

The new section of the hospital was opened last June. The remaining portion of the expansion program, which

will consist of an auditorium, meeting rooms, physicians' offices and an expansion of radiology, laboratory and other ancillary services, is expected to be finished by next summer.

The expansion program is being financed with tax-exempt municipal bonds authorized by the city. The low interest bonds are expected to save the hospital as much as \$200,000 a year.

The bonds will be paid off with operating revenues from the hospital. City officials said the bond sale will not affect the city taxes or ability to issue bonds to finance city projects.

Change plan unit meetings

Regularly scheduled meetings of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission will be changed to the second and fourth Mondays of each month starting in December. The commission meets at 8 p.m. in the staff conference room of the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

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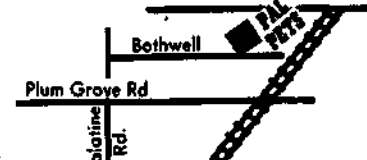
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—169

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Was suit worth it?

Village, citizens settle with K&B

by TONI GINETTI
A News Analyst

The final pages of a gloomy chapter in Hoffman Estates history have been penned, ones that will tell the settlement of an unusual lawsuit and the far reaching ramifications of public scandal.

The lawsuit was one filed by Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. against the village more than 15 months ago after local officials refused to permit the firm to complete development of its Barrington Square complex at Higgins and Barrington roads.

It was public indignation as much as a desire to correct past zoning errors which prompted the village's action. Barrington Square was zoned because K&B bribed six former village officials for their favorable votes.

The scandal left a taint on the village, but, more importantly, it left future officials to deal with the physical

problems of a major residential complex planned without regard to long-range needs.

THE VILLAGE, in a precedent-setting move, challenged K&B's rights to continue developing the complex, a move which came six months after residents within one portion of Barrington Square had filed their own protest to K&B's ill-conceived zoning.

Through almost two years of off again, on again bargaining, the village and the Barrington Square Improvement Assn. negotiated separately with K&B, neither aware of what the other was seeking from the home-building firm.

The village originally sought to recoup \$100,000 from K&B, funds it said would help pay for public service needs in Barrington Square never provided for by the board which zoned the complex.

Additionally, the village would seek

more public recreational land in the complex.

The homeowners' association charged the price of their units had been inflated to pay for the zoning bribes and their suit sought compensation. When an out-of-court settlement was agreed to, the association won a package totalling more than \$250,000, including the addition of two new tennis courts and a baseball diamond.

THE VILLAGE ANNOUNCED Monday it had reached accord with K&B in an agreement which would bring the village \$75,000 plus reduced density in the remaining portions to be built in Barrington Square.

But in an ironic turn, the village was drawn into accepting the association's private recreational settlement, despite its past insistence it would not become involved in the association's separate lawsuit.

A consequence of the litigation is the hostility which grew between the village and association probably because of a lack of communication and perhaps a lack of understanding for each other's needs.

"It is not to our liking," Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said of the recreation agreement. "We've been forced into accepting this," she told.

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Movies	2	7
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Today on TV	2	7



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5), WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

(Continued on Page 11)

Village seeks two traffic signals

Schaumburg trustees agreed Tuesday to ask Cook County Highway Dept. officials to include traffic signals at Braintree and Salem drives as part of Schaumburg Road improvements scheduled next year.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste told trustees recent county traffic studies at both intersections indicate a need for stoplights at the streets, although Schaumburg Road widening plans do not include the signals.

The traffic studies were made after many Schaumburg residents complained of traffic congestion and difficulty in turning west on Schaumburg Road during peak traffic hours.

COSTE SAID county officials say they will design and install the signals, provided the village pays half the cost of maintenance and power estimated at about \$75,000.

"I think we've been had," Coste said, suggesting the village board authorize him to contact the county proposing the signals be included in the road improvement plan.

County highway officials say the Schaumburg Road widening is a 1976 project, with design now about 45 per cent complete, although right-of-way is still being obtained.

The plan calls for widening the road to four lanes from Barrington Road east to Meacham Road.

IN OTHER action Tuesday, trustees voted to waive building permit fees for a \$42,000 square foot post office planned on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Action on the fees was held over from the last village board meeting to allow Coste to survey neighboring communities in which postal facilities

have recently been built.

"We learned that the other towns have charged no fees if the building is government built and owned, as ours will be, but in the case of privately

built facilities leased to the government fees have been charged," Coste said.

Coste earlier estimated the permit fees at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

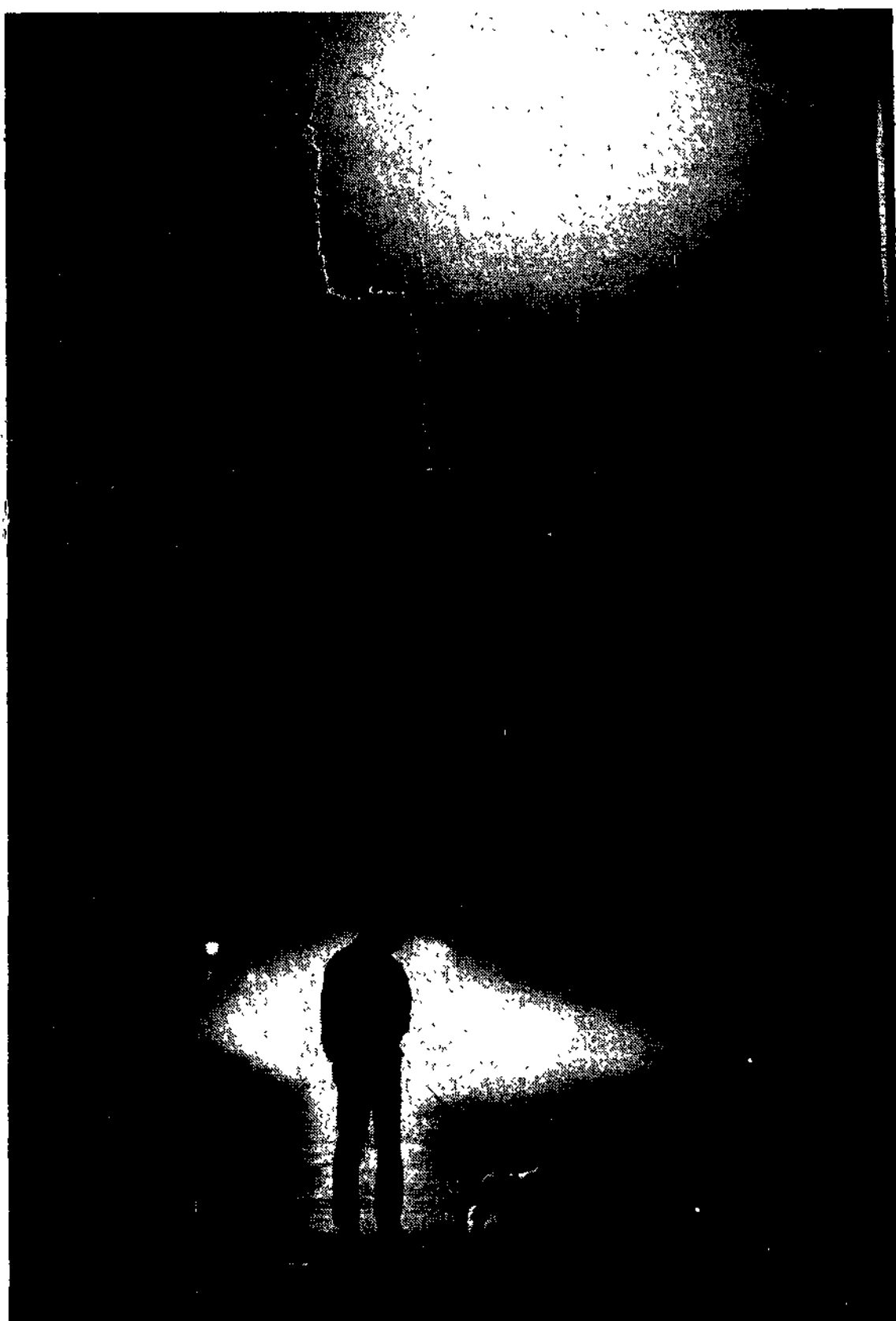
Conant mystery play this weekend

The Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," will be presented by Conant High School students Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The mystery revolves around persons isolated in a snowbound resort who discover they are in the presence of a murderer.

Tickets for the play are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The play is directed by Jane Anderson assisted by Ellen Lenegar.

Crews are Debbie Doner and Lisa Slingerland, publicity and makeup; Donna Schenke, Debbie Doner, and Lisa Slingerland, costumes; Angie Penefiff and Mike Harper, set; Mike Poss and Ken Kulik, lights; Jeff Thorson, sound; Ellen Lenegar, house; and Penny Bolm, props.



THE SHADOWS of night and a man and his dog silhouette an autumn evening. Keith Snyder, evening stroll. The onset of cooler weather, though, may curtail those evening walks soon.

(photo by Dom Najolia)

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15
 "World of Children," will be the topic of guest speaker Leonard McDaniel, psychologist, at tonight's Paddock School PTA meeting. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school's cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Court, Palatine. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Macrame, candles, wreaths, flower arrangements and beer cans are just some of the items that will be exhibited at the arts and craft fair Saturday in the gym of Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

High School Dist. 211
 Conant High School, Hoffman Estates will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Presented by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area young people and representatives of local youth service agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community. Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of: leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerts, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships. Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8.45 a.m. in room 251.

Was K&B settlement worth it?: officials

(Continued from Page 1)
 representatives of the remaining sections of Barrington Square who will be required to pay a \$6 yearly fee to use the private recreation facilities. One trustee charged that "some of the people in Barrington Square have worked this (the settlement) to their own personal advantage." But association president Gordon Line says his group's efforts sought only what was thought deserved from K&B. "We've always felt our negotiations were in the best interest of our association," he said. "We were able to prove to them (K&B) what we had coming. We appreciated the help the village gave us."

FOR BOTH SIDES, the question exists on whether the months of barter-

ing, disagreement and expense were worth it.

The village spent more than \$4,500 in legal fees on the litigation, Mrs. Hayter has estimated, but most trustees think the accord reached was justified.

"I think the village has frittered

away a lot, but we're basically satisfied," Trustee Bruce Lind said. "Let's close the book and get on to something else."

"I'm glad it's over with, but I'm not pleased with the recreation arrangement," Trustee Melvin Timmons said. "I wish it would have been done a

year ago and I wish more people could have been pleased, but we did the best we could."

TRUSTEE WILLIAM COWIN, the only board member who served with the trustees who originally zoned Barrington Square — and the only trustee not involved in the 1968 scandal —

said he was satisfied with the accord.

"I'm glad we're finally coming to a conclusion. I think it's as good an agreement we could have reached. I think the community has benefited by the changes we have influenced and the residents of Barrington Square have benefited by this."

The HERALD

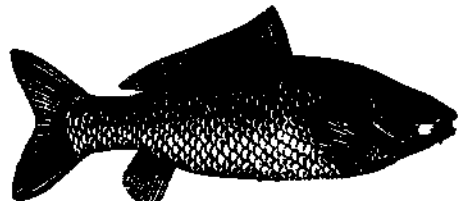
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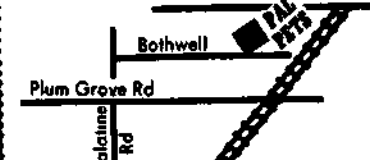
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4111 N. HARLEM NORRIDGE store hours MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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- Business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—253

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Fire department faces closing; needs more cash

by JERRY THOMAS

A special \$150,000 transfer of city funds will be needed for the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. if it is to continue operating through the fiscal year.

City Treasurer Robert Cole said Tuesday the fire department has approximately \$38,000 — not enough funds to last for five months of operation — until the end of the budget year.

"Salaries alone account for approximately \$32,000 a month. Without cash transfers from other funds, the fire department would be out of money by the end of the month," Cole said.

HE HAS ADVISED the finance committee to recommend the city council make \$150,000 in fund transfers from general and federal revenue sharing funds to subsidize the depleted fire department fund.

Most revenue for the fire department comes from a real estate tax collected from the fire tax levy, but

those funds do not cover the entire department budget.

Without fund transfers, the fire department could be forced to close down at the end of the month, Cole indicated.

Cole said the transfers could be made as the money was needed and not in one lump sum.

He described Rolling Meadows' financial problems as typical of a general economical slump that has affected many communities.

HOWEVER, about \$200,000 in lost tax revenue, in addition to mistakes in the budget, have made the city's plight unusual, according to Cole.

The city does not have a finance director and Cole, as an elected official, serves as part-time treasurer. Officials have said a finance officer will be hired after a new city manager is hired.

Cole said many of the city's financial problems are the result of

(Continued on Page 4)



IT'S EASY when you have mastered the beginning skills. Barb Corey, Rolling Meadows Park District baton-twirling instructor, takes

the Meadows Spinners Baton Twirlers through some complicated sets as the group practices at the sports complex. Those who

try out for the Spinners, an advanced group, must have mastered beginning skills. For information on classes, call 392-4384.

Mayor Meyer in unexpected move

Stricter hiring freeze vetoed

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday vetoed a resolution calling for the city not to fill vacancies left by city employees who quit.

The resolution would have extended the freeze the city already has on hiring new employees.

Six aldermen voted for the resolution and three voted against. Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, who was absent at the city council meeting, may be called upon to cast the deciding vote if the council attempts to override Meyer's veto. A 7-to-3 count would be required for an override.

Meyer's veto was unexpected because he imposed a hiring freeze July 1, when the city first learned it was

experiencing financial difficulties.

ALD. FREDRICK JACOBSON, 5th, chairman of the finance committee, proposed the new, more stringent resolution Tuesday. It had the full support of four other aldermen on the committee.

The city anticipates a surplus of only \$17,000, far below the \$344,000 projected for the end of the budget year. Jacobson urged passage of the extended hiring freeze in an effort to trim expenses.

Meyer said "the freeze is still in effect" and explained certain reductions in staff had already been made. He said, "When the public works department lost five persons, I authorized replacement of only three."

Meyer added the police department lost one patrolman who left the force and faces the loss of another man who is due to retire soon. He said he has authorized replacing only one patrolman.

MEYER DISAGREED with Jacobson's comments that sales tax

revenues are seriously down and said recent records show they are up over the anticipated average of \$125,000 a month.

Meyer said he will offer a written explanation for his veto within two weeks.

Jacobson said he has not decided if he will drop the proposal or submit it for another vote after Meyer's reasons for the veto are submitted.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

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STEVE BIALO

City's first cop retires — amid accolades of bigwigs

Steve Bialo couldn't believe it. After 20 years, here he was a patrolman for 20 years, and there were bigwigs such as the U.S. Attorney General writing letters congratulating him for his service to Rolling Meadows.

Bialo, the city's first patrolman, retired Saturday amid cheers of 200 people at the Holiday Inn. Besides a tribute from Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Bialo garnered honors from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. Daniel Walker and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The letters "bowled him over,"

but it wasn't just that. There were letters from area police chiefs and a gold watch and city flag from the city fathers.

No longer will he wear the dark-blue uniform of a Rolling Meadows policeman. The 58-year-old Bialo started in 1955, leaving his job as an auto mechanic. Since then, he has preached harmony between fighting husbands and wives or among disgruntled teenagers.

He has no set plans for the future, although he has expressed interest in civil or social work.

Race track project sent back to Arlington planners

by JOE SWICKARD
The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting in special session Tuesday night, voted to send back to the plan commission Madison Square Garden Corporation's plan for residential, industrial and office devel-

opment at Arlington Park Race Track.
The board also dealt the residential portion of the development a major setback in rejecting the use of race track parking area in figuring the density of the multi-family housing.

A request for a special-use permit for a 76,000-seat football stadium was tabled by the board until next Monday's regular meeting of the trustees. The special use request will be taken up at 7:30 p.m., 30 minutes before the usual starting time of the board meetings.

TRUSTEE ALICE Harms said representatives of Madison Square Garden were asking the board to approve a concept rather than a set of specific plans for the 225-acre tract. She said the village does not have procedures outlined to approve just concepts.

"It is always difficult and dangerous," she said, to go into conceptual discussion without "concrete" proposals to back them up.
William Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden, said they were within their rights to figure the race track parking lots as "vacant" land to arrive at the 2,300-unit multi-family development. Moore said the preannexation agreement that brought the track into the village gave them that option.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said it was improper to include that land in the figuring. He said if approved, the resulting density would be far in excess of village standards and codes.
Palmatier's position had been voiced earlier by the village planner Joe Kesler and village planning engi-

neer John Best. They said the density exceeded village limits by 1,000 units.
OPPOSITION to special use permit was widespread among members of the board. However, they voted to table it until Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel could be consulted.

Palmatier said he wanted Siegel's advice on how best to deny the

request and not jeopardize the village's position in case of later court challenge by the Madison Square Garden group.

Trustee David Griffin said he, too, did not want to endanger the village's legal defense. He said he wanted Siegel's opinion on "the proper way to effectuate the denial."

Fire department needs more funds

(Continued from Page 1)

cial problems would be eased if it had the services of a full-time finance director who would keep records of cash flow.

"We are often forced to make fund transfers because no one really knows what expenses a department will incur until the bills come in," Cole said. The city council is expected to approve transferring approximately \$60,000 from the federal revenue sharing fund and the remainder from the general fund to the fire fund.

COLE SAID use of federal revenue sharing funds for operational expenses is "a potential problem, but something that must be done."

"Because the funds may stop, cities that have depended on the money for operational expenses will have problems," Cole said.

But he added he sees no other solution to solving the fire department's present plight other than such fund transfers.

The fire tax levy is at its maximum 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The levy brings in \$400,000 to

Finance panel to enforce purchase rules

The Rolling Meadows City Council finance committee plans to strictly enforce a resolution calling for a finance committee review of any purchase exceeding \$3,000.

Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, said "It's time we enforced this resolution, adopted by the city council in 1969."

With the unanimous support of others on the finance committee, Retzke Monday requested acting City Mgr. Charles Green to notify all department heads of the committee's plans.
Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st,

stressed that the directive "must not be a 'for your information' type letter, but firmly state that the review procedure is a must."

"How can this committee say something like 'hey, we don't have the money,' after it has already been spent and we get a bill to approve," said Neuckranz.

Neuckranz said under the terms of the resolution purchase requisitions for any expense over \$3,000 must be submitted to the finance committee for its review and recommendation to the council.

the fire department, but Cole said the fire department needs approximately \$578,000 to operate.

Cole said the city will face the con-

stant need for fund transfers until it finds additional sources of revenue or better control through the hiring of a finance director.

Dist. 15 weighs annexation of Hoffman subdivision

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will consider annexing a portion of Barrington Township Unit Dist. 220 to allow children living in a new Hoffman Estates development to attend Dist. 15 schools.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said he has received a letter from Dist. 220 officials asking the board to consider annexing the bulk of a 940-unit, single-family subdivision near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. The development, now under construction by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., presently straddles the Freeman Road border between Dist. 220 to the west and Dist. 15 to the east.

The bulk of the development, 610 units, will be in Dist. 220. But Dist. 220 officials say they want no more children in their district. Any children they might get from the new Centex development would be bused nine miles to Carpentersville, they say.

DIST. 15 officials already have accepted a 10-acre school site plus a \$32,900 cash contribution for the part of the development in their district. Board members from High School Dist. 211 which serves Dist. 15 students, have expressed a willingness to annex the Barrington Township portion of the new development if they could annex past the development west to Barrington Road and north to Bradwell Road.

Whiteley said the Dist. 220 request will be presented to Dist. 15 board members at their meeting tonight, but he does not expect any action right away.

"I would expect them (the board) to meet in committee and then get together with Dist. 211," Whiteley said.

In order to legally annex the Barrington Township portion of the development, all three districts would have to submit petitions to the Cook County superintendent of Schools. Hearings would be held on the proposal, and a hearing board would then decide the issue.

IN OTHER ACTION tonight, the board is scheduled to hear another request for recognition by the district's bus drivers. Now organized under the Illinois Education Assn. teacher union, the drivers submitted a letter to Board Pres. Walter Sundling renewing their request for recognition as a collective bargaining unit.

Drivers were turned down this summer when they first requested recognition for their independent union, the Dist. 15 School Bus Drivers' Assn. Driver salaries and fringe benefits are now determined by the board each year.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The board conducts meetings in the schools several times each year in an effort to reach the community.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"World of Children," will be the topic of guest speaker Leonard McDaniel, psychologist, at tonight's Paddock School PTA meeting. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school's cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Court, Palatine. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Macrame, candles, wreaths, flower arrangements and beer cans are just some of the items that will be exhibited at the arts and craft fair Saturday in the gym of Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School, Hoffman Estates will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Presented by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area young people and representatives of local youth service agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of: leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerts, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 231.

The HERALD

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Women's news: Marilyn McDonald
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Baseball league increases fees to erase debt

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball league officials have raised registration fees in an effort to wipe out a \$2,000 debt from last year's season.

In addition to the higher fees, the officials are considering a new rule that each family with a child in the league must have one parent participate as a volunteer.

Registration for next summer's season is Feb. 7 and 14. No site has been set for the enrollment.

Each child will be charged \$30 to participate. Half of the fee may be recovered later by selling Thilens Day tickets since the registration fee includes purchase of \$15 worth of the tickets.

Gerald Mycio said volunteers are needed to act as managers, coach, umpires, grounds keepers, score keepers and team secretary.

The leagues will include six instructional leagues, 12 minor league, 14 major league, eight pony and one colt league team.

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99th Year—2

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Residents rap
CD sirens site

by JOANN VAN WYE

Petitions signed by 133 residents opposing the location of two Civil Defense sirens Tuesday were presented to the Inverness Village Board.

Wanda Orlyn, spokesman for the petitioners, called the two storm warning sirens "visual pollution" not consistent with Inverness philosophy of maintaining the natural beauty of the area.

The petitions maintained the sirens have a "negative effect" on adjacent property values and should be placed in a less conspicuous location.

BUD HOWLAND, manager of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., real estate agents for Inverness, proposed the two sirens be relocated at the silo building and south of the developed area on Ela Road.

The village board voted unanimously to investigate the possibility of relocating the two sirens from their present locations at Firth and Palatine roads in the southern section of the village and Braeburn Road in the north.

"I knew they were going to sound bad, but I didn't think they would look

so bad," Trustee Al Ruck said.

Trustee William Buchta added that "esthetically they leave a lot to be desired, but I think they are a good idea."

VILLAGE PRES. Russell Puzey said in order to qualify for a federal matching grant the village sirens which were installed approximately 60 days ago had to meet state and federal standards. He said \$11,107 had been spent on the sirens already and that the village will pay half. The estimated cost of relocating the two sirens is more than \$2,500. This will have to be funded by the village, he added.

Puzey said the sirens were ordered more than two years ago and the decision on where to locate the sirens had intentionally been left up to experts because "I knew the pressures would be great."

Puzey said the possible relocation of the sirens was not something that would be settled that fast, as there are several factors to be considered.

"For the sake of thousands of people I am willing to incur the wrath of a few," he added.



TWIRLING TECHNIQUE is all in the wrists, as Liz Laden tries her hand and spoon with some spaghetti. Liz and her friends were learning the basics of cooking through a class for grade schoolers at Birchwood Park sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Barrington Dist. 220 makes request

Dist. 15 mulls subdivision annex

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will consider annexing a portion of Barrington Township Unit Dist. 220 to allow children living in a new Hoffman Estates development to attend Dist. 15 schools.

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The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The board conducts meetings in the schools several times each year in an effort to reach the community.

5 arrested in gambling raid here

Palatine police raided what they called "a high-stakes poker game" at a restaurant early Tuesday and arrested five men on gambling charges, police said.

Police, armed with a search warrant, seized about \$2,830 in cash and eight decks of playing cards during the raid at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 764 W. Baldwin Rd., police said.

Nick G. Bouloukos, 29, no address available, was charged with being a keeper of a gambling place. Bouloukos is employed as a cook for that restaurant.

Charged with gambling were Steve Jouris, 39, of 2419 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights; William Gournis, 41, of 1716 Cora St., Des Plaines; Pet-

ros Christou, 25, of 821 Hillside, Streamwood, and Gus Kleros, 42, of 3363 S. 58th Ave., Cicero.

Police said the arrests ended several weeks of investigation. Police raided the rear area inside the restau-

rant about 6:20 a.m. after getting the search warrant.

All five were released on \$1,000 bond each pending appearances Dec. 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Youth, 17, arrested for florist burglary

A 17-year-old Palatine youth was arrested Monday in connection with a burglary Sunday at Kinsch Village Florist, 301 W. Johnson St., Palatine, police said.

David Wicklund, 17, of 481 Burno Dr., was charged with burglary. A 16-

year-old Palatine youth was arrested Sunday by police responding to a burglary at the florist shop, police said.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents pending Juvenile Court action. Wicklund posted \$3,500 bond.



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to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

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Moving from chilly fire station

Officials to meet in new library

Palatine officials are moving their meetings to avoid another chilling winter session in the Slade Street Fire Station.

The village board and its committees will meet Mondays in the conference room of the new Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The plan commission and zoning board of appeals will meet Tuesdays in the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The moves are expected to be made this month.

THE MOVES temporarily end a nearly two-year search for a new meeting place for village boards and commissions. The village meetings have been at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 N. Slade St., since the spring of 1974 because of the unavailability of any other space.

Lack of temperature control in the barn-like second floor of the fire station has forced village officials and residents to bundle in coats, scarves and gloves during the winter while they wade through the village agenda.

The sweltering summer temperatures prompted the village board to drop its dress code and encourage officials and residents to attend meetings in shirt sleeves.

The move to the Slade Street Fire Station was made after the village board conference room in village hall was converted into space for the building and engineering departments to delay the need for a new village hall.

THE LIBRARY board had offered the conference room at the new library for all village meetings but the board decided against this because it didn't want to monopolize the new facility.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who voted against the moves, has advocated the village rent the former library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Village Pres. Wnedell E. Jones said it was his understanding that the Palatine Township Senior Citizens would be leasing the former library for their activities.

Correction

In the Tuesday Palatine Herald it was erroneously reported that the Fremd High School student council paid for a trip by student Andy English to Boston for a National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) conference. The student council defeated a motion to pay for the trip but did donate \$50 to NSCAR which was subsequently used for Andy's bus ticket.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"World of Children," will be the topic of guest speaker Leonard McDaniel, psychologist, at tonight's Paddock School PTA meeting. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school's cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Court, Palatine. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Macrame, candles, wreaths, flower arrangements and beer cans are just some of the items that will be exhibited at the arts and craft fair Saturday in the gym of Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School. Hoffman Estates will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Presented by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area young people and representatives of local youth service agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of: leisure time in the community, youth-school communications and relations, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerts, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 251.

The HERALD
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The local scene

Holiday stories at library

Holiday stories for children in kindergarten through second grade will be featured in the children's department of the Palatine Public Library, Benton Street and Northwest Highway, starting Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day stories will be featured Nov. 12, 19 and 26 followed by Christmas and Chanukah stories Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The stories will be at 4:15 p.m.

'Nutcracker' ballet trip set

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Christmas field trip to the Arle Crown Theater to see the Nutcracker Ballet at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 22.

Reservations for the trip must be made before Dec. 15 at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. The cost of transportation and tickets is \$8.50 per person.

'Winning children over'

"Winning Children over to Cooperation in Home and School" will be the topic of a special program at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at St. Theresa Parish, 467 N. Benton St.

Robert Powers, a psychologist who specializes in family counseling, will be the guest speaker.
For reservations call 359-2846 or 359-5198.

Birth, breast-feeding talk

A 60-minute program on natural childbirth and breast feeding will be presented by the Palatine park and library districts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Mary Jendras, leader of LaLeche League International will discuss the Dick-Read Method of Natural Childbirth. The whys of breast feeding and educating before giving birth will also be discussed.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high around 50. Chance of showers and cooler tonight with a low in the mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-40s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—295

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Township, service group take over Prospectus

by LYNN ASINOFF

Prospectus, Mount Prospect's hotline and counseling service, will be turned over to Elk Grove Township and the Regional Youth Services Bureau within the month.

The village board's public health and safety committee Tuesday night approved the changeover, saying it will save the village \$25,000 and allow for the expansion of services at the same time.

In exchange, the village will provide office space for the operation in the old village hall annex, 108-110 E. Northwest Hwy.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, noting that the move may take place before the village board takes action on the matter.

FOUR BOARD members attending the meeting gave their approval, and Eppley said the other trustees probably will be polled before any action is taken.

Peggy Herman, director of the regional bureau, said she is anxious to move because current facilities at the Bridge in Palatine are not adequate. The bureau currently operates hot-

lines and provides health counseling information for Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and will take over the Mount Prospect hotline.

The remainder of the village's current Prospectus counseling programs will be taken over by the township. Larry Ellis, village director of health services, said a proposal is now being drawn up for approval by the township.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said the agreement will allow the township to provide Mount Prospect with better services. "We've been taking township taxes, but we really haven't found in services to Mount Prospect what they should have been," he said.

THE PROPOSAL was an outgrowth of discussions with Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who suggested that the townships were better suited for social service programs.

"I think the idea was to continue what we are providing but give them the opportunity to expand and improve things," Teichert said. He said in practical application little would change except names for the people using the services.

Hall said the matter has been discussed with Wheeling Township officials, who back the change. "We will contract with Wheeling Township for what we do for them," he said, noting the village is divided between the two townships at Central Road.

Plans call for the Prospectus staff to be taken on by the township. Further, the township will pay for the needed remodeling of the three rooms in the village hall annex.

"It sounds like a beautiful idea," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "Here we are getting services and saving \$25,000."

Panel urges village limit carnivals

Groups planning carnivals in Mount Prospect will have to plan ahead if the village board approves the recommendations of the judiciary committee.

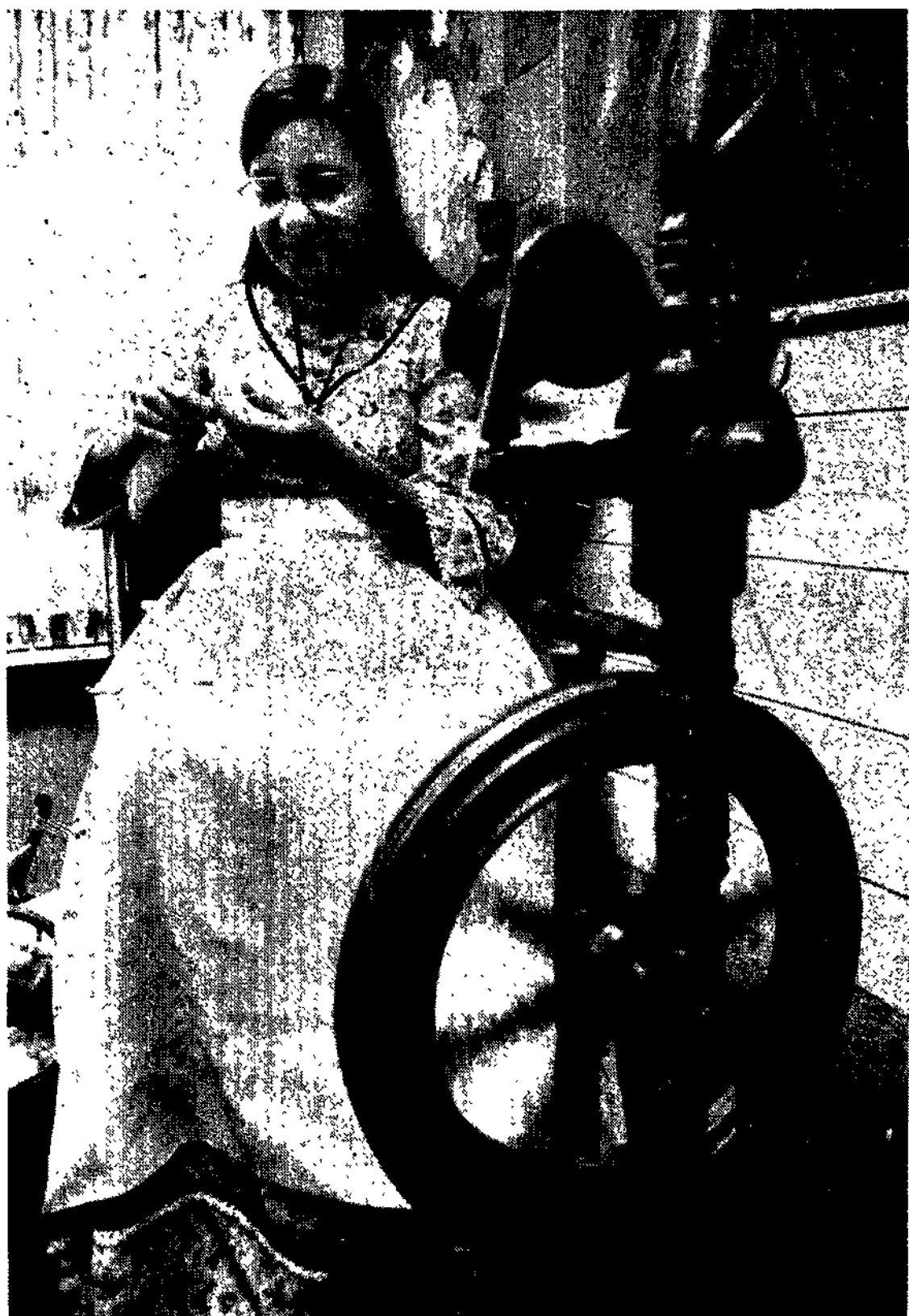
The committee Monday night called for carnivals to be limited to one every 30 days, with a 90-day filing period that will begin with the issuance of a carnival permit.

In addition, the committee is recommending that no one be allowed to seek a permit more than a year ahead of the actual event.

The regulations are designed to give local civic groups the ability to plan their carnivals without being hurt by competitors scheduling carnivals in the same area at the same time.

JOSEPH VAIS, president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, called for some regulation of carnivals, saying his group has been hurt by groups who scheduled carnivals at the last minute.

Vais said the problem first arose about a year and a half ago when the Jaycees carnival came two weeks after one located about three blocks away. He said the closeness of the two events put a dent in the Jaycees' profits, used to sponsor community projects.



COLONIAL SPINNING is demonstrated by Karen Pauli during Saturday's Bicentennial Arts Workshop long affair. Other early American skills taught included soap making.



Walker finally gets to air views on TV

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, the man who could not buy time on Chicago television last month, will broadcast a five-minute address on at least two Chicago stations Thursday.

Walker's 4:55 p.m. speech will focus on the state's fiscal condition and the attempt to override his veto of \$116 million in state education funds in the Illinois Senate next week.

The governor attempted to obtain free or paid television time several weeks ago to broadcast his views on the veto override effort, but all of the major television stations in Chicago turned him down. The governor has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission about the matter.

THE BROADCAST will originate from WMAQ-TV (Channel 5). WLS-TV (Channel 7) will also carry the governor's address live. As of late Tuesday only WBBM-TV (Channel 2) said they would not broadcast the address.

In addition to Walker's speech, WMAQ general manager Lee Schulman said State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee will present a five-minute speech at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

The governor has sent telegrams to television stations throughout

(Continued on Page 11)

Trustee raps ethics bill proposal

A proposed Mount Prospect ethics ordinance requiring officials to disclose income tax returns gives the community a "false sense of security" and "misleads the public terribly," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said Tuesday.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	7
Business	4	1
Classifieds	4	3
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	7
Dr. Lamb	3	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	7
Movies	2	7
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	7

The trustee said the income tax returns actually show little about where the officials make their money. He said the public, however, gets the feeling that those who file their returns have nothing to hide.

"It is a fraud," Wattenberg said of such a disclosure. "Without some kind of explanation or possibly an audit, it doesn't mean a thing."

WATTENBERG said he would like the board's judiciary committee to kill a proposal to establish a disclosure ordinance. "Why don't we just let it die?" he said. "We couldn't possibly get something under the table."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert issued the original call for income tax disclosure in May as part of his state-of-the-village address. He said such action would reassure the public "in

(Continued on Page 4)

Village may ban gifts to employees

A policy prohibiting Mount Prospect village employees from accepting gifts from those doing business with the village has been proposed in anticipation of the Christmas season.

"Christmas is coming. I'm sure the employees are getting gifts," said Trustee Theodore Wattenberg. "I want them to send them back."

Wattenberg said he doesn't think it necessary to set the policy in ordinance form or to establish some sort of enforcement program.

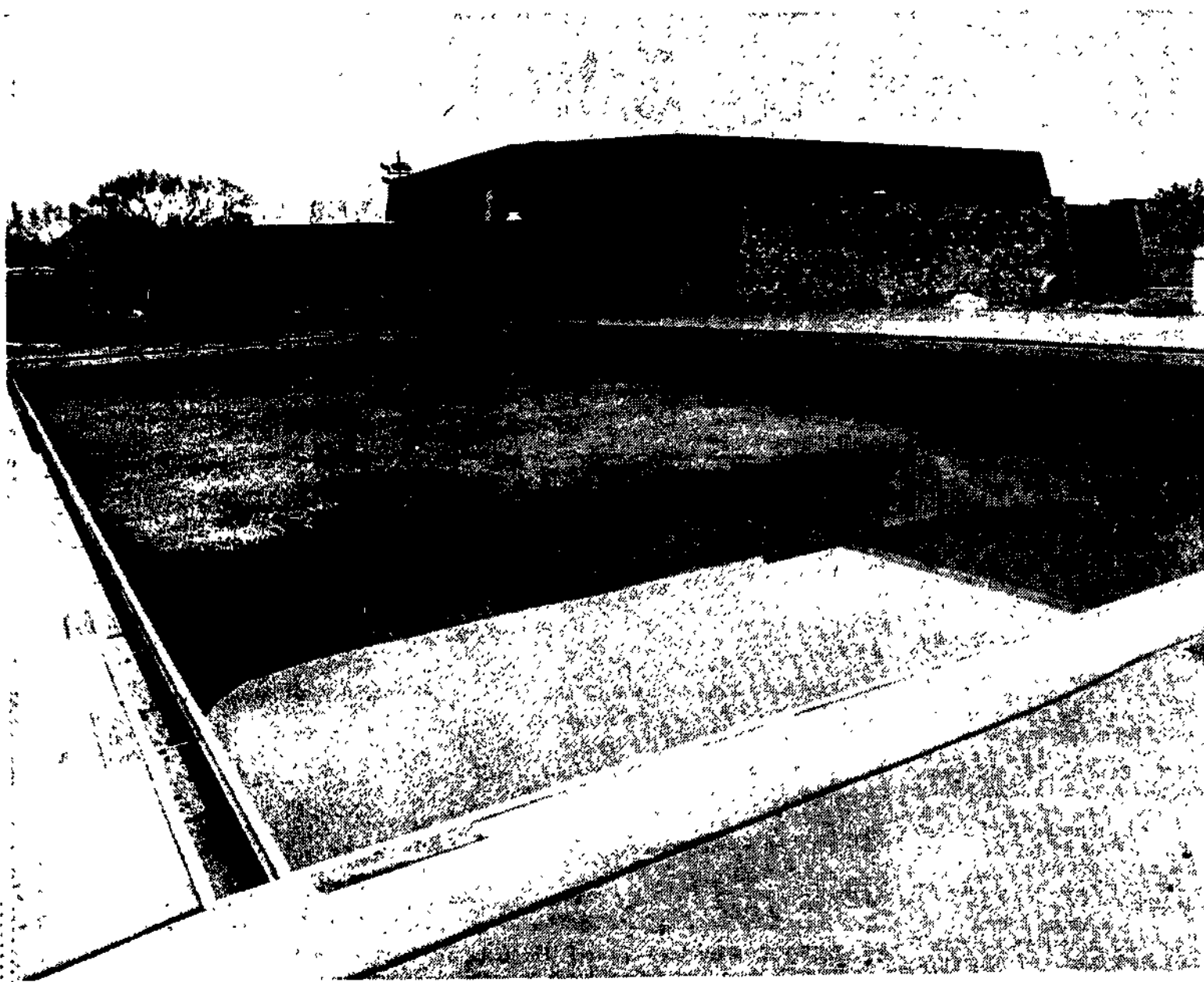
"I'm not going to hire an extra cop to make sure Joe Blow is sending his case of whiskey back," he said.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the judiciary committee, said he was concerned where to draw the line on accepting gifts. He noted that trustees are often invited to the openings of new restaurants.

"What you eat and drink is all right," Wattenberg said noting this is considered good fellowship. "But you can't take anything with you."

Minton said he will ask the board to make some statement of policy at the Nov. 18 board meeting.

While the village currently has no formal policy on gifts, the matter is being included in a personnel manual being prepared.



BY NEXT SPRING this barren site will be replaced by a busy collection of swimmers. The outdoor pool is part of a \$1.1 million community building being constructed by the Prospect Heights Park District at Elm and Camp McDonald roads.

Add 90 students, \$105,000 Dist. 23 to act on development

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will take action tonight on a housing development which may add 90 students to the district and result in \$105,000 in developer donations.

The Council of Russettwood, a 105-

home single-family development, is being planned by Szczesny Builders for an area north of Thomas Avenue and east of Waterman Avenue in Arlington Heights. The homes, scheduled to be completed in five years, will sell

for between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Board members will be asked to indicate their approval of the project plans as the developer seeks approval of its project from the village. They also will be asked to approve a proposed payment schedule for an agreed-upon developer donation to the district of \$100 per home.

THE DISTRICT originally requested payment of the full \$105,000 within 90 days of the start of building. But builders are asking that the district accept \$3,500 upon issuance of the first building permit, with the balance payable in three installments over the next 12 months.

Board members will also review bids taken for life safety work at MacArthur Junior High School. Life safety construction is mandated by the

state to bring schools in line with a general code of health and safety standards.

The work at MacArthur will include installation of non-slip finishes to shower facilities and repair of a ramp between the school's first and second additions.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 23 administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Trustee raps ethics bill proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
black and white that each one of us is above reproach."

Teichert and Trustee E. F. Richardson filed their 1974 income tax returns for public inspection shortly thereafter. Trustee Richard N. Hendricks filed his 1973 income tax returns.

Other trustees opposed the disclosure for various reasons, with Trustee Leo Floros saying it represented an invasion of privacy.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the judiciary committee, said several board members have indicated that they would like the disclosure proposal killed. "I anticipate it being extremely controversial," he said.

"One of the purposes of getting a person's income tax returns is you can see with a minimal amount of investigation if a man cannot possibly live in the style which he is living on what he is presently making," Minton said.

Minton said income tax disclosure might not be the best means of ensuring the honesty of Mount Prospect officials. He said, however, an ethics ordinance could include other types of disclosure.

"Let's see if there are any alternative means. Let's see what the best methods are," he said.

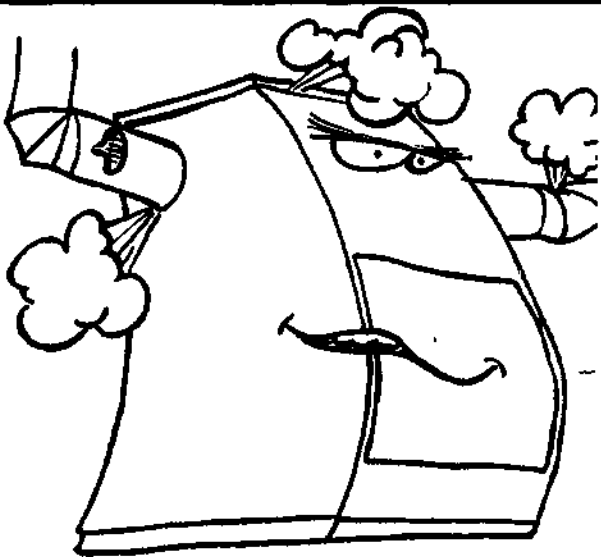
Dist. 21 Caucus parley set tonight

The general caucus of Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 will hold its orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The caucus is an organization that seeks out and endorses candidates for the school board. Elections will be held in April 1976 to fill board seats held by Kenneth Rodeck, Stephen Greenberg and Barbara Farr.

Caucus membership is open to organizations or individuals in Dist. 21. The first general business meeting of the caucus will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19. Organizations or individuals not present at this meeting will not be eligible to vote on caucus proceedings.

For further information, contact Geraldine Camp at 394-5887.



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Lil Floros

Colonial craft fair Saturday

Don't miss the Camp Fire Girls Colonial Craft Fair at the Prospect High School Fieldhouse Saturday from 1:30 to 7 p.m. With a Bicentennial flavor, the event will feature local craftsmen as they demonstrate the old time skills of basketry, quilting, corn husk-doll making, spinning, weaving, carving, candlemaking, china painting and more. Some wares will be for sale.

Camp Fire Girls will sell bakery goods, jams, jellies and preserves. Popcorn from an antique popping machine will be available as well as other refreshments.

There will also be a display of antique telephones and primitive household articles as well as some antique cars.

An old fashioned 'hoedown' will be conducted by professional square dance caller Art Edgren from 3 to 4 p.m.

TWO MORE VILLAGE residents have contributed a gallon of blood to the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program. Charles J. Guthrie and Anthony A. Zurek made donations at the recent November drive to bring the total number of "gallon donors" to six. They will all receive plaques at the village board meeting on Dec. 2.

The next village blood drive will be Dec. 16 at VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., 1 to 3 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., a 'group' in the Mount Prospect SureBlood Plan, will have its Fourth semi-annual blood drive on Sunday.

MOUNT PROSPECT artist Betty Olsen, 307 S. Hi Lusi, will have a booth in an Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at York High School, Elmhurst. Betty's booth, however, will not contain her renowned paintings, but instead, three beautiful Madame Alexander dolls. They will be used as prizes in a fund-raising event to benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Betty's favorite philanthropy.

The exquisitely dressed dolls will be on display in a window of Mary Jayne's, 9 W. Prospect Ave., in downtown Mount Prospect. More information about the money-raising doll event is available at the store.

THE SISTERS OF the Holy Family of Nazareth, commemorating their 100th anniversary, will dedicate Holy Family Hospital's new Mother Frances Pavilion today at 2 p.m. There will be tours of the pavilion's modern health care facilities.

"TRUTH," A touring musical company of 17, will appear at Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.



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Schools

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Ross and Sullivan schools' PTOS are sponsoring a fall card and game party Friday at 7:30 p.m. The event will be in the gym of Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Tickets are \$2.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a new piano for Ross School.

To reserve a table call, Charlene Edwards, 258-8773, Shirley Pizzato, 253-4322 or Jeane Williams, 394-9218.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Ira Kersh will present a lecture and demonstration on Asian culture and music to students at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, Friday.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A spaghetti dinner will be served at Jay School Friday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be in the activity area of the school, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

A demonstration of judo will be given at 7:30 in the gym, followed by the giving of 10-speed bikes.

Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children will be sold at the door. For information call Judy Daugherty, 439-0137.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will host the second annual community-sponsored Youth Forum Friday. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Coordinating Council, the forum allows area youth and representatives of local youth serving agencies to cooperate in identifying the needs of young people in the community.

Reports from task forces formed at last year's meeting will be presented in the areas of leisure time in the community, youth-school communications, and police-youth relations. This year's participants will study needs in transportation, concerns, school zoning, community activities, bike trails, police ride-along programs and student-administration relationships.

Students who wish to participate must arrange their absence from classes. Attendance will be taken at the forum and reported to each student's school. Students must provide their own transportation. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in room 251.

High School Dist. 214

Stan Kenton will appear with his 19-piece orchestra Friday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the Elk Grove jazz band. The Kenton concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 are available at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Kenton and members of his band will conduct clinics at the school during the afternoon giving instrument groups individual attention.

The Buffalo Grove High School band will present their annual band-rama concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance, which will be in the school gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will feature highlights of the band's past marching season, including music from "Disney on Parade" and "America '76". Also performing will be the Bisonettes pom-pom girls, the drill team and flag corps.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased from band members or at the door.

The Expressions, Buffalo Grove High School's swing choir, will present "In Concert: Comedy Tonight", Saturday, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The 18 musicians in the group were selected for their ability in singing and dancing. Members include: Dave Bileddo, Sue Chamberlain, Danette Covello, Heidi Crossland, Melinda Ellis, Chris Farrell, Ralph Gevirtz, Howie Hollander, Mark James, Mike Osgood, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice, Stacy Siebers, Ted Smart, Steve Tandet, Joy Thorbjornsen, Lindsay Tollefson and Melinda West.

The program will feature selections from "Godspell", the Carpenters, and the Roaring '20s. Proceeds from the program will be directed toward financing a tour of Illinois planned by the Expressions for next spring. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from members of the group or at the door.

In general . . .
An engineering and science open house will be held Friday and Saturday at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, 2145 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

Exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, films and tours of research labs are scheduled Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Teacher writes 'how to' book

'Affective education' praised

by MARILYN McDONALD

Larry Chase says he believes the social and emotional development of children should be as carefully taught in the public schools as reading, writing and arithmetic.

In other words, the Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 administrator believes in "affective education."

Chase has taken five years' worth of experience in affective education and combined them in a "how-to" book for teachers who want to start dealing with their pupils' feelings and values. "The Other Side of the Report Card: A How-to-do-it Program for Affective Education" shows teachers how to instill good work habits, responsibility, respect and self-awareness in their students.

Chase, who now heads Dist. 21's staff development program is a former sixth-grade teacher who discovered if he treated kids as people, not pupils, he had greater success in the classroom.

WITH THIS personal discovery under his belt, Chase took a summer course sponsored by the Human Development Training Institute in using the "Magic Circle" technique of affectiveness training, where groups of children or adults sit in a circle for brief periods of conversation designed to develop self-awareness.

The summer workshop resulted in a job for Chase in the Park Forest schools, working with teachers and pupils on the circle concept. Further study followed and Chase spent two years in the Loves Park school system near Rockford developing the usefulness of affectiveness training.

During those years, Chase collected notes, ideas, plans and workshop material on the mechanics of getting an affective program going in the classroom. Because he believed so deeply in the necessity of a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student, Chase decided to put his ideas into a book.

"The Other Side of the Report Card

gives a brief background of affective education, a guide to starting awareness sessions in the classroom, and 24 awareness lesson plans. The lesson plans cover such topics as friendship, fear, loneliness, trust, tolerance, goal setting, attention-getting and behavior.

THE BOOK DESCRIBES how to develop lesson plans, evaluate awareness sessions and deal with problems within the sessions.

For instance, the unit on "Taking Tests" starts out with a trick test for students. The students read a list of silly directions which end with "Ignore all the above directions."

From that light beginning, students go on to talk about their feelings about tests, how they can read tests more carefully, what kinds of tests are given and why they are used, and should to study for a test. The unit helps students understand why tests are given and how they can do

their best in what is often a trying situation.

Chase said his book, which has now sold about 3,000 copies, is being used by teachers in several Dist. 21 schools. He likes to see teachers using affective education, but he hopes that awareness sessions will be just one step toward the bigger job of building good one-to-one relationships between teachers and students.

Chase says he's seen "dramatic changes in teachers who have gotten into affective education voluntarily." Not only does the teacher's relationship with students improve, but openness with other people increases, he said.

Pupils' academic achievements may not rise sharply as a result of awareness sessions, but Chase testified to the noticeable improvement in feelings students have about themselves after affective programs get started.

Court to study proposal for control of airport

The Illinois Supreme Court will hear arguments Nov. 18 on whether the Village of Wheeling and Cook County have the right to place restrictions on air operations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

The village and county have been seeking the right to regulate runway length and aircraft weight at the airport. A Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Federal Aviation Administration, not the village or county, has jurisdiction over the airport. The ruling was upheld by the Illinois Appellate Court.

The village and county have maintained since the outset of the legal battle that they have the right to control runways and aircraft weights because of zoning agreements made when the runways were extended in 1963.

William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, said Pal-Waukee was given permission to extend its northwest-southeast runway with the requirement that the airport comply with all FAA and state regulations.

THE COUNTY PERMIT, he said, restricts the length of the airport's

runway and sets a maximum weight for aircraft landing at the airport.

The steering committee contends the current length of the runways and the weight of the aircraft landing at the airport pose a danger to passengers and to residents living in the path of the runway approach.

Rogers said the airport does not comply with FAA regulations and the appeal to the high court will attempt to force Pal-Waukee to limit operations on its northwest-southeast runway so it complies with all federal and county regulations.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said earlier this year that Pal-Waukee apparently fails to meet several FAA standards for runway design.

He said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety and they plan no immediate action to make Pal-Waukee comply.

Pal-Waukee is at the northeast corner of Palatine and Wolf roads near Wheeling.

'Early bird' gym program for workers starts Dec. 1

The Mount Prospect Park District will start a special early-bird gym program Dec. 1 designed for persons on their way to work.

Geared to the commuter, the program will feature open gym time for jogging, basketball and light workouts from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. weekdays. Basketball will be provided.

"We're trying to encourage people to take advantage of our convenient location only four blocks from the Northwestern Ry. train station and start the day wide awake," said Greg Repede, director of the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Repede said people just don't get a

chance to get their blood circulating when they move "from bed to train seat to office."

In addition, the center will now be open for a basketball rental program on Sunday mornings and evenings. The gym will cost \$10 an hour and will be available for teams that want to practice without competing for space.

Arrangements for gym rental can be made by calling Repede at 255-5380.

Gym passes, required for all participants in the early-bird program, are available at Lions Center. They cost \$6 for park district residents and \$11 for nonresidents.

R PHARMACY

By Marshall Olsen

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